

Curriculum Vitae
Jeremy L. Jones

Areas of Interest and Expertise

Postcolonial Africa. Social, Political, and Economic Crisis. The Popular Economy, Informal Livelihoods, and African Financial Practices. Youth, Generation, and Gender. Time, Temporality and Everyday Life.

Education

University of Chicago—Chicago, Illinois

- 2012 Doctor of Philosophy in Anthropology
Dissertation: *Dealing with Disintegration: Urban Youth, Historical Narrative, and 'Making Do' in Hyperinflationary Zimbabwe.*
- 2005 Master of Arts in Anthropology
Thesis: *God's Entrepreneur: Cellphones, Corruption and the Chronotope in Zimbabwe*

Fellowships, Grants, and Awards

- 2009 Markovitz Dissertation Write-up Fellowship (University of Chicago)—for research showing links between social and economic behavior
- 2009 Nordic Africa Institute (Uppsala, Sweden), Grant for Study of Cultural Effects of Hyperinflation and Dollarization
- 2007 CODESRIA (Dakar, Senegal), Millennium Working Group on African Youth Identity Grant
- 2006 Fulbright Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowship
- 2004 National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship (*through 2007*)
- 2003 African Studies Workshop Language Grant (University of Chicago)
- 2002 Century Fellowship (University of Chicago) (*through 2004*)

Publications

Peer Reviewed Journal Articles

2010. “Nothing is Straight in Zimbabwe’: The Rise of the *Kukiyi-kiya* Economy, 2000-2008.” *Journal of Southern African Studies*. 36 (2): pp. 285-299.
2010. “Freeze! Movement, Narrative and the Disciplining of Price in Hyperinflationary Zimbabwe.” *Social Dynamics*. 36 (2): pp. 338-351.

Works in Progress

- n.d. “No Move To Make’: The Zimbabwe Crisis, Displacement-in-Place, and the Erosion of ‘Proper Places.’” (*Chapter for edited volume on “displacement economies,” Submitted for publication*)
- n.d. “The Pyramidal Structure of Zimbabwe’s Illegal Foreign Currency Trade.” Nordic Africa Institute (Uppsala, Sweden). (*Working paper in preparation*)

- n.d. “It’s Not Normal But It’s Common’: Marriage, Household and Social Order in Accounts of African Youth.” CODESRIA Millennium Working Group on African Youth Identity (Dakar, Senegal). (*Submitted for publication; initially published as an unrevised conference presentation in the CODESRIA Bulletin.* (2009) 3-4: pp. 3-14).

Invited Presentations

- 2010 “Making Something Out of Nothing at All: Opportunity, Survival Economics and Temporal Displacement.” Presented at the Nordic Africa Institute Conference on Displacement Economies, Uppsala, Sweden (April).
- 2009 “I Was Forced by the Situation’: Hyperinflation, Culture and Demands of the Present.” Presented at the British Museum Conference on “Living with Hyperinflation and Dollarisation: Zimbabwe,” London, UK (November).
- 2009 “It is the Common Way but not the Normal Way’: Marriage, Household and Social Order in Accounts of African Youth.” Presented at the CODESRIA Conference on “New Frontiers in Child and Youth Research,” Douala, Cameroon (August).
- 2009 “‘Change is Going to Come’: Small Change and Zimbabwean Hyperinflation, 2006-2009.” Presented at the Joint Social Thought Seminar, University of Stellenbosch, Stellenbosch, South Africa (March).
- 2008 “‘These Days, Everyone is Doing It’: The Rise of the *Kukiyi-kiya* Economy in Zimbabwe, 2000-2008.” Paper presented at the Zimbabwean Political Economies of Displacement conference, hosted by the Nordic Africa Institute and the Forced Migration Center, University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa (June).

Conference Presentations

- 2011 “Operation ‘Lower Your Prices’: Speculation, Political Narrative, and the Internal Enemy in Hyperinflationary Zimbabwe.” Presented at the American Anthropological Association Annual Meeting, Montreal (November).
- 2011 “Minding the Gaps in Hyperinflationary Zimbabwe.” Presented at the University of Chicago African Studies Workshop Conference on “Time, Place, and the Problem of Uncertainty in Africa” (May).
- 2010 “Drunk All Round: Mutual Drinking and Hyperinflation in Zimbabwe.” Presented at the American Anthropological Association Annual Meeting, New Orleans (November).
- 2010 “‘Beyond the Symbols’: Interests, Waste, and Political Theory.” Presented at the University of Chicago African Studies Workshop Conference on the Legacy of *African Political Systems* (May).
- 2009 “‘What Have You Brought Us?’ Money Changers and the Open Secret in Hyperinflationary Zimbabwe.” Presented at the American Anthropological Association Annual Meeting, Philadelphia (December).
- 2008 “The Beerometer: Basic Commodities and the Popular Imagination in Hyperinflationary Zimbabwe.” Paper presented at the Anthropology Southern Africa annual meeting, University of the Western Cape, Cape Town, South Africa (August).
- 2007 “The Boyz Jump the Border: Adventure and Money-making in the Midst of the Zimbabwean Crisis.” Presented at the Anthropology Southern Africa Annual meeting, University of Pretoria, Pretoria, South Africa (November).
- 2005 “Suicide and the Domestic: A Critique of Foucault.” Presented at 2005 Michigan Linguistic Anthropology Conference, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor (May).

- 2005 “Cellphones, Corruption, Crime: Revising the Three “C’s” in Millennial Zimbabwe.” Presented at the Interdisciplinary Christianities Workshop, University of Chicago, May 2005; and again at the American Anthropological Association annual meeting, Washington D.C. (November).
- 2004 “God’s Entrepreneur: Corruption at the heart of Zimbabwe’s Chronotope.” Presented at the University of Chicago African Studies Workshop Conference on “Struggling with the State in Africa” (May).
- 2003 “An Informant: Hastings Kamuzu Banda and Boasian Linguistics at the University of Chicago.” Co-written with Gretchen Pfeil. Presented at the Michigan Linguistic Anthropology Conference, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor (April).

Academic Positions Held

Adjunct Lecturer in Social Sciences, Eugene Lange College (The New School), 2011

Adjunct Lecturer in Anthropology and Archaeology, University of Pretoria, South Africa, 2007-2009.

Professional Experience

1996-2002 Various positions with various non-profit and non-governmental organizations, both in the US and Zimbabwe. Issues covered included human rights, gender, youth, leadership, and the environment. Tasks included training, service learning supervision, monitoring and evaluation, grant-writing, project administration, and publicity.