

Jawun Research Centre

SEMINAR SERIES

Communication, Health, and Social
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Cairns Linguistic Anthropology Seminar Series

Seminar 48: Inner Voice & the End of the Future: language & memory in post- conflict Peruvian Amazonia

This multidisciplinary seminar series aims to create a forum centered in Jawun. It is for researchers at CQUniversity, across Queensland and all over the world, as a forum to share their research findings and establish potential synergies, leading to joint grant applications, and partnerships that endeavour to advance knowledge in various disciplines.

Date and Time

Thursday, 19 September 2024

2:00pm – 4pm QLD time

Light refreshments provided.

Locations

Room **3.06**, CQUniversity Cairns Campus
Corner Abbott Street and Shields Street

Or [via Zoom](#) Passcode: 323402

Speaker

Dr Bartholomew Dean



BIO

Bartholomew Dean is a professor of social anthropology at the University of Kansas, where he leads the Public Anthropology Working Group at the Institute for Policy and Social Research. With a deep commitment to health and human rights, Dean has dedicated nearly forty years to anthropological research in the Amazon. His extensive academic contributions encompass ethnology, Amazonian ethnography, and the interplay between health, human rights, and genetics. His research, grounded in robust empirical evidence, is finely attuned to cultural nuances. Dean has demonstrated his leadership skills in managing significant community-centered health initiatives. His collaboration with MINSAs (Red de Salud-Alto Amazonas) has advanced studies on metabolic syndrome, reflecting his dedication to applied and transdisciplinary approaches.

As a key figure in the graduate program of Amazonian Studies at UNMSM-Lima, Dean has fostered an academic environment enriched by intercultural understanding. His directorship at the Regional Museum of UNSM-Tarapoto and his editorial influence underscore his respected status in the field. His leadership in the anthropology division of the Regional Museum UNSM-Tarapoto highlights his commitment to advancing anthropology in the Amazon. Dean's prominent position in Amazonian Studies is marked by his role as a member of the editorial board of Amazonia Peruana and a contributing editor for South American Lowland Ethnology in the Handbook of Latin American Studies by the Library of Congress.

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