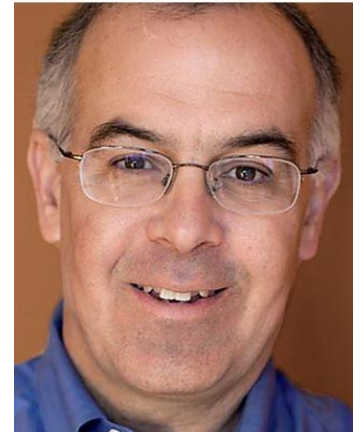


COME TO THE CONVERSATION!

Who?	All St. Philip's College Students
What?	Are invited to the next meeting of the Philosophy Club!
Where?	Trinity University Laurie Auditorium
When?	Wednesday, November 12, 2014 6:30 p.m. Dinner together 7:30 p.m. Presentation and conversation
Why?	<p>We will attend Trinity University's Distinguished Lecture Series with David Brooks.</p> <p>A keen observer of present-day politics and foreign affairs, David Brooks has a gift for bringing audiences face-to-face with the spirit of our times with humor, insight, and quiet passion.</p> <p>He is a biweekly op-ed columnist for The New York Times and a regular analyst on PBS' Newshour and National Public Radio's All Things Considered. He is also the best-selling author of <i>The Social Animal: The Hidden Sources of Love, Character, and Achievement</i>.</p> <p>The Trinity University Distinguished Scientists Lecture Series is made possible through an endowment gift from Lenora and the late Walter F. Brown of San Antonio.</p>



Featuring:
David Brooks

- *New York Times*
- *PBS Newshour*
- *NPR All Things Considered*



You are invited to the home of Drs. Kathryn Brown & Jason Yaeger for pizza and soft drinks at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 12th, near Trinity University at: 258 E Rosewood Avenue, San Antonio, Texas 78212-5234.

Following dinner, we will walk to Trinity University for a lecture at Laurie Auditorium by author & commentator David Brooks.

For details, contact Prof. Hill at:
 (210) 486-2565 or ahill76@alamo.edu



You are invited to the home of
 our generous hosts for the night
 Drs. Kathryn Brown & Jason Yaeger
 for pizza and soft drinks at 6:30 p.m. on
 Wednesday, November 12th, near
 Trinity University at:
 258 E Rosewood Avenue,
 San Antonio, Texas 78212-5234.

We hope to see you there.
 If you have any questions, call
 Prof. Andrew Hill at
 (210) 486-2565.



Jason Yaeger
 Professor
 Archaeology



Degree	Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 2000	Office	MH 4.03.42
Email	jason.yaeger@utsa.edu	Mailbox	Department of Anthropology UTSA One UTSA Circle San Antonio, TX 78249
Phone	(210) 458-7966		

Research

I am an anthropological archaeologist who studies Mesoamerican and Andean civilizations, particularly the Maya and Inka. My research interests include the organization of ancient households and communities, urbanism, landscapes and environments, the relationship between climate change and culture change, material culture and identity, ethnohistory, the politics of archaeological research, and Maya epigraphy and iconography.

Much of my research has sought to understand the organization of Classic Maya rural communities and the practices, institutions, and constructs that linked rural householders into extra-community socio-political entities. I have surveyed the countryside in Belize's Mopan River valley, mapped hundreds of houses and agricultural terraces, and excavated several rural houses in detail. My investigations also have taken me to the larger centers like Xunantunich, where I excavated monumental temples and palaces. My current research project focuses on documenting the changing relationships between Xunantunich and the rival center of Buenavista and understanding how competition between these two polities impacted the people who lived in the intervening countryside.

M. Kathryn Brown
 Assistant Professor
 Archaeology



Degree	Ph.D., Southern Methodist University, 2003	Office	MH 4.04.50
Email	kathryn.brown@utsa.edu	Mailbox	Department of Anthropology UTSA One UTSA Circle San Antonio, TX 78249
Phone	(210) 458-6761		

Research

My principal research focus is one of anthropology's fundamental topics, the origins of complex societies. Because I am interested in the rise of complexity as a general phenomenon, I value cross-cultural comparisons. As my primary case study and focus of fieldwork, however, I examine the Maya Civilization of Central America. I have conducted research for over a *katun* in the Maya Lowlands, especially in the Belize River Valley and Northern Belize. There, I have traced the development of social inequalities in early Maya communities. More recently, I have become interested in these processes at a regional scale, examining how early communities were placed across the ancient landscape and how they interacted through trade, competition, and warfare. Through these interactions, hierarchical structures came to bind these communities into more complex polities that formed the basis for the Maya states of the Classic period. These questions are the focus of my current fieldwork project, the Mopan Valley Preclassic Project, which examines the Preclassic components of sites in the Upper Belize River Valley including Nohoch Ek and Xunantunich to understand both the roles of public architecture and ritual activities in sanctifying an emerging hierarchical social order, and how the interactions between competing communities shaped the development of complex polities.