Archaeology Field School in the Mariana Islands: June 8 - July 3, 2015

The field school offers training in archaeological site excavation, artifact analysis, and interpretation in the laboratory in collaboration with the University of Guam. Students will attend lectures on Pacific island archaeology and traditional history by archaeologists, cultural practitioners, and other noted scholars. Field trips to cultural and historic sites on the island are included as part of the curriculum.

Location
The 2015 archaeological field school will take place at a remote coast in the Ritidian Unit of the Guam National Wildlife Refuge. The wildlife refuge includes vast coral reefs with abundant marine life, lush tropical forests, and stunning limestone cliffs.

Archaeology & History
Guam's archaeological record is exceptionally rich and it includes ancient Chamorro villages. Guam witnessed its first contact with Europeans when Ferdinand Magellan, the famed Portuguese explorer, crossed the Pacific in 1521. The Spanish ruled Guam as a colony for 250 when Spanish galleon ships integrated the world's economy. Guam's society reflects cultural characteristics from the Pacific, Asia, the Americas, and Europe.

Course Credits
Students will receive 6 college credits: ANTH 381 (Archaeological Field Techniques) or ANTH 668 (Archaeological Field Methods). For additional tuition and research students may also enroll for 3 credits of ANTH 399 or ANTH 699.

Tuition & Expenses: $4030 (all inclusive except airfare and meals). Students will live in University of Guam campus housing and will prepare their meals in the dormitory kitchens.

Applications: available at http://www.anthropology.hawaii.edu/field-school/marianas/

Completed applications will be accepted on a rolling basis until 15 April, 2015.

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