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Professional Accomplishments

ANNETTE YOUNG

Full-time faculty, Library
Institutional Effectiveness & Intersegmental
Partnerships

Co-published a poster presented at the IDEAL (Advancing Inclusion, Diversity, Equity, & Accessibility in Libraries & Archives) '19 Conference, on Aug. 6-7, at Ohio State University. The poster was titled, "It's all fun and games in Libraryland: Visualizing Career Strategies for Academic Librarians of Color in a Board Game". This interactive board-game, in poster format, was a visual and creative exercise to engage with participants on how to visualize their careers as librarians of color in the profession. The board game allowed participants to share their experiences including burn out, discrimination, emotional labor, tokenism, and micro/macro aggressions.

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Professional Accomplishments Continued

MARC MEYER

Full Time Professor, Anthropology
Social and Behavioral Sciences

Dr. Marc Meyer published two book chapters in the book *Spinal Evolution*, a peer-reviewed volume published by Springer Publishing.



Dr. Meyer was the lead author on the “The spine of early Pleistocene Homo,” which explores biological developments in the axial skeleton of our ancestors germane to understanding the advent of human behaviors in our past, including efficient long-range locomotion and the first hominin expansion out of Africa. These biological advances include an expanded thoracolumbar spinal canal offering increased neurovascular capacities, and a ventral pillar better equipped to mitigate compressive loads and provide energy return during bipedal walking and running. A link to this research may be found here:

<https://www.researchgate.net/publication/335026808> *The Spine of Early Pleistocene Homo*

In the same volume, Dr. Meyer co-authored “The spine of *Australopithecus*” with Dr. Scott Williams of New York University. This chapter documents fossils from *Ardipithecus* and *Australopithecus* from five sites in East and South Africa: Aramis, Asa Issie, and Hadar from the Afar Depression of Ethiopia and Sterkfontein and Malapa in the Cradle of Humankind, South Africa. Much of the chapter reviews over 100 preserved fossil vertebral elements, of which 65% of which have not been fully described since the turn of the millennium. A link to this research is here:

<https://www.researchgate.net/publication/335027319> *The Spine of Australopithecus*