

# BAR Open Access in Archaeology Award 2021



## Judges

**Timothy Darvill** is Professor of Archaeology at Bournemouth University, UK. He has research interests in the prehistory of Europe and in archaeological resource management. Author of more than 30 books and reports and over 200 papers and book-chapters, he is widely-known for his excavations at Stonehenge and in the Preseli Hills of west Wales. He has served as Chair of the Institute of Field Archaeologists (now CIFA), and is currently chair of the board of Directors of Cotswold Archaeology and a Commissioner with the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historic Monuments of Wales. In 2010 he was appointed OBE for services to archaeology.

Staff profile at: <https://staffprofiles.bournemouth.ac.uk/display/tdarvill>

**Dr Hatoun al-Fassi** is a Saudi historian, Associate Professor of women's history. Honorary Fellow of Arabic and Middle Eastern Studies in Manchester University. Worked and taught at King Saud University and Qatar University for 30 years. A columnist for 27 years in Saudi and Arab newspapers. Led the first suffragettes of Saudi women in the municipal councils in 2015. Her recent and fifth book, *Nabataean Women in Antient Arabia*, published in 2021. She publishes in Arabic and English.

Her interest, devotion, research, and action cover Women's history: ancient and Islamic, Saudi, Gulf and Islamic rights, Gender studies, Women's religious rights, Islamic Feminism, Women writers, History of the Arabian Peninsula & Human Rights.

In 2018 she received MESA's *Academic Freedom Award*, and in 2012 was decorated "Knight' in the order of *National Merit* by the French President.

She is a proud mother of two, Ajwaad (16) and ZeinalSharaf (14).

**Dr Cat Jarman** is an archaeologist specialising in bioarchaeology, the Viking Age and Rapa Nui. She is a fellow of the Society of Antiquaries and currently works as a senior adviser on academic content for the Museum of the Viking Age, University of Oslo. Dr Jarman is also an author and broadcaster, and directs excavations in England and Ukraine.

**Innocent Pikirayi** is Professor in Archaeology at the University of Pretoria. His research focuses on the development of complex societies in southern Africa since 1000 AD. He intersects with colonisation and colonialism by not only considering expansion of state power as an act of control of distant lands, but also through working with local and indigenous communities. He uses approaches

that interrogate colonial approaches in the studies of the past towards “an archaeology of the future”. His co-edited (with Peter Schmidt) *Community Archaeology and Heritage in Africa: Decolonising Practice* (Routledge, 2016) highlights the centrality of decolonial approaches in the creation of new knowledge.

He is a member of the World Archaeological Congress (WAC), the Society of Africanist Archaeologists (SAfA), the Shanghai Archaeology Forum (SAF), the Association of Southern African Professional Archaeologists (ASAPA), the South African Archaeological Society (ArchSoc), the Integrated History and Future of People on Earth (IHOPE), the Royal Society of South Africa, and the Academy of Science South Africa (ASSAf).

In September 2017, he was appointed ambassador for the journal *Antiquity: A Review of World Archaeology*, to develop locally relevant strategies to mentor young scholars in Africa. He serves as advisors to the following: *Azania: Archaeological Research in Africa* (Routledge), *African Archaeological Review* (Springer), *Antiquity: A Review of World Archaeology*, The Society for Post-Medieval Archaeology, the African Humanities Publication (AHP) Series (Carnegie Corporation), and, *Anthropocene Review*

**Claire Smith** is Professor of Archaeology at Flinders University, Australia. She is a Fulbright Fellow and the twice-elected president of the World Archaeological Congress. She has produced 16 authored and edited books and more than 200 publications in English, Spanish, Catalan, Arabic, Portuguese and Japanese. In 2018, the Royal Anthropological Institute awarded Claire Smith the Lucy Mair Medal and Marsh Award, for sustained research with Australian Aboriginal communities that has contributed to human dignity.

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