



# MARCH 2, 2017

## “LIVING THE CHANGING HISTORY OF RACE-MAKING – OR NOT”

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Professor Sider is a lifetime anthropologist, having taken his first graduate courses in anthropology in 1957, and a lifetime activist in struggles for social justice, having spent 16 months doing civil rights organizing with African Americans and Native Americans in Robeson County, NC, starting in 1967. He is still very active both in the struggle for social justice and the struggle to develop an anthropology useful to help win social justice. Some of the necessary struggle-shaping understandings might well emerge from an historical anthropology that understands that the histories people live within and against are very different from the histories they “have.”

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Sider's books include:

*\*Living Indian Histories: Lumbee and Tuscarora People in North Carolina;* *\* Between History and Tomorrow: Making and Breaking Everyday Life in Rural Newfoundland;* *\* Skin for Skin: Death and Life for Inuit and Innu (Narrating Native Histories);* *\*Culture and Class in Anthropology and History: A Newfoundland Illustration;* and, *\* Lumbee Indian Histories: Race, Ethnicity, and Indian Identity in the Southern United States*

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### Event Locations & Times:

**March 2, Peabody Hall, RM 0203, 3:30-5 PM**

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### Roundtable

**Discussion with Sider, American Indian Center, March 3, 11 am**

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