



Scroll and Quill Society

2019 FALL INDUCTEES



Jeffrey Bedwell
Associate Professor
Psychology
College of Sciences

Dr. Bedwell's work in the field of experimental psychopathology is extensive and has led to international collaborations. He is best known for discovering the "red light effect" in schizophrenia and its connection to specific mental health symptoms. The red-light effect refers to a unique reaction in the brain to the color red among those with schizophrenia and other low emotional expressions.



Dr. Penny Beile
University Librarian
UCF Libraries

Dr. Beile currently serves as Associate Director for Research, Education, and Engagement at the John C. Hitt library. Her work on the impact of library use on student academic performance is nationally recognized and has led to her frequently being recruited for related speaking engagements and grant submissions.



Dr. James Scott Carter
Associate Professor
Sociology
College of Sciences

Dr. Carter's research encompasses several areas, including race and politics, racial attitudes and Southern and urban place. His most recent projects focus on racial ideology and how it is perpetuated by prominent interest groups fighting against civil rights initiatives. His work has earned multiple awards. He also serves as a board member of the only journal focused on race and racial inequality.



Dr. Shannon Carter
Associate Professor
Sociology
College of Sciences

Dr. Carter's research examines social inequalities in reproductive health, revealing reproductive constraints and perspectives of underserved populations, including Black women and transgender individuals, and stigmatized practices like breastmilk sharing and breastfeeding in public. Her work has led Shannon to receive several research honors, including the Gloria Anzaldua Research Excellence Award.



Nathan Holic
Associate Lecturer
Writing and Rhetoric
College of Arts and Humanities

Nathan Holic is the Graphic Narrative Editor at *The Florida Review*, and the author of *Bright Lights, Medium-Sized City*, a sprawling novel about the darkest days of the 2000s Orlando housing crisis. He is also the author of *The Things I Don't See* and *American Fraternity Man*, and is the editor of the *15 Views of Orlando* anthologies. His "traditional" fiction and comics have been published in many publications. Mr. Holic also writes "mixed-media"/ text-image stories that drift between forms: a hybrid story alternating between text and comic page in; a narrative told through Wikipedia pages in Rip-Rap; and other short fiction incorporating oil stains, receipts, and advertising logos.



Dr. Lin Huff-Corzine
Professor
Sociology
College of Sciences

Dr. Huff-Corzine's research into mass murder and human trafficking is internationally renowned. Most recently she presented a new, expanded way to define and measure mass violence in the nation. Her work from that workshop was then presented to the U. S. Congress.



Dr. Alain Kassab
UCF Trustee Chair and Pegasus Professor
Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
College of Engineering and Computer Science

Dr. Kassab is internationally recognized as an expert in computation methods in heat transfer, fluid flow, and inverse problems, which have applications in engineering and medicine. His bioengineering work has informed surgical treatment planning in congenital heart disease and surgical techniques that reduce the chances of stroke in certain heart procedures. In addition to numerous publications and successful grant applications, he has been honored repeatedly, provided dozens of keynote talks and serves on multiple boards.



Dr. Ann Miller
Professor
Communication
Nicholson School of Communication and Media
College of Sciences

Dr. Miller's research focuses primarily on global health communication with at risk populations in Africa. The importance of her scholarship has been recognized internationally with a Fulbright scholar grant, Fulbright Specialist award, and consultations at the World Health Organization and various African universities.



Dr. Enrique Ortiz
Associate Professor
School of Teacher Education
College of Community Innovation and Education

Dr. Ortiz' scholarship is largely related to the use of the TeachLivE immersive, mixed-reality classroom simulator, which provides teachers with the opportunity to practice their pedagogy in a no-risk yet realistic environment. His work with a graduate student was selected as the Teaching Children Mathematics Editorial Panel Volume Year Favorite award.



Dr. Shelley Park
Professor
Philosophy
College of Arts and Humanities

Dr. Park's research centers primarily on developing intersectional analyses of non-normative forms of kinship and mediated forms of care. She is especially well known for her work on queer motherhood as a contested category and practice. Her scholarship on the topic has been internationally cited and translated and she has been invited to speak and write on the topic in the U.S. and elsewhere.



Dr. Kerry Purmensky
Associate Professor
Modern Languages and Literatures
College of Arts and Humanities

Dr. Purmensky has dedicated her research to enhancing the preparation of pre-service and in-service teachers who work with English Learners around the world. Her work is frequently cited in TESOL studies and supported by U.S. Department of Education grants.



Dr. Yongho Sohn

Pegasus Professor and Lockheed Martin Professor of Engineering
Materials Science and Engineering
College of Engineering and Computer Science

Dr. Sohn and his research group have made tremendous progress in understandings of thermodynamics and kinetics in alloys and metal matrix composites for structural, energy, and biomedical applications. These efforts have led to the creation of new and modified alloys needed for 3D printing or engineered components for military, energy and biomedical applications.



Dr. Judit Szente

Professor
School of Teacher Education
College of Community Innovation and Education

Dr. Szente's research addresses the status and needs of disadvantaged children around the world. Her publications have gained acclaim for benefitting children in their development in Africa, Europe, the Middle East and the U.S.



Terry Thaxton

Professor
English
College of Arts and Humanities

Professor Thaxton's poetry explores the individual's place in family and community, women's issues, mental illness, and disabilities. Concurrently, she has published award-winning, non-poetry essays that examine ways to use creative writing as a means to promote literacy and creativity for marginalized, under-served populations.



Dr. Natalie Underberg-Goode

Associate Professor
Games and Interactive Media
Nicholson School of Communication and Media
College of Arts and Humanities

Dr. Underberg-Goode's research examines the use of digital media to preserve and disseminate folklore and cultural heritage. Her work has helped preserve folklore and histories among many groups in the U.S. and abroad, including Puerto Ricans in Central Florida and Peruvians in South America. Her research has resulted in both internal and external grants, international conference presentations, and numerous publications.