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Join us to share conversation and ideas with Dr. Willson about concepts related to development work in Brazil and elsewhere. How can the principles central to anthropology and other academic disciplines contribute to more effective engagements with development practices?

MARGARET WILLSON is a cultural anthropologist whose research and projects have taken her to such diverse places as Papua New Guinea, Inner Mongolia, the favelas of Northeast Brazil, and, most recently, Iceland. Her current research interests focus on issues relating to Arctic and Northern concerns, including fisheries, gender and small-scale communities. She is the author of Seawomen of Iceland: Survival on the Edge and Dance Lest We All Fall Down: Breaking Cycles of Poverty in Brazil and Beyond. Dance Lest We All Fall Down has been described as “A highly personal, beautifully written, and theoretically sophisticated ethnography of modern connections in Brazil’s northeast that focuses on the successes as well as the shortcomings of non-governmental institutions and contemporary means of addressing social inequality.” – John Collins, Anthropology, City University of New York

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