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**Myth, Reality and  
21<sup>st</sup> Century Archaeology**  
with **Dr. Joseph Schuldenrein**

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**March 07th 2012:"Digging for Fun and Profit":  
Commercialization of Archaeology in Mass Media**

Two recent television series, "American Diggers" and "Diggers," have thrust archaeology's image into the public domain in ways that have been roundly criticized in traditional archaeological circles. These programs have called attention to the mercenary aspect of digging for dollars and raise serious ethical concerns. While the professional community's response has been strong and pointed, will their voice be heard beyond a cloistered circle? What are the ethics behind the indignation felt by many professionals and can they unequivocally claim the moral high ground? Today's program explores th

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**Featured Guests**



**John F. Doershuk**

John F. Doershuk is a State Archaeologist of Iowa (since 2007) and Adjunct Assistant Professor (since 1995) in the Department of Anthropology at The University of Iowa. Doershuk has 29 years of professional experience in cultural resource management archaeology including involvement as a principal investigator or project archaeologist on more than 1,200 archaeological projects throughout the Midwest. His early field experience was with a large excavation project on the Ohio Hopewell Harness Mound site near Chillicothe, Ohio; in his current role as State Archaeologist of Iowa he is intensively involved with consultation and research involving ancient mounds and cemeteries. John has published

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**Dr. Thomas F King, PhD**

Tom King's background is in archaeology, anthropology, historic preservation and environmental impact assessment. A U.S. Navy veteran and former employee of the U.S. Advisory Council on Historic Preservation and other government agencies, King is now a self-employed cultural heritage consultant based in Silver Spring, Maryland. He has published eight textbooks and many journal articles about archaeology, historic preservation, and environmental impact assessment. He holds a PhD in anthropology from the University of California, Riverside. He has conducted archaeological field research in the western United States, the Federated States of Micronesia (FSM) and Kiribati, and helped establish

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**Ray Karl**

Ray Karl is Professor of Archaeology and Heritage at Bangor University, Wales, United Kingdom. Originally from Vienna, Austria, he moved to Britain over a decade ago. He has worked mostly in later prehistoric 'Celtic' archaeology, both on the European continent and in Britain. His other main research interest is archaeological practice, heritage management, and public archaeology. He has conducted the Austrian study for the "Discovering the Archaeologists of Europe" project, which examined the European archaeological labor market and is currently conducting the Austrian part of the "Studying Archaeology in Europe" project. He has also recently published a major monograph critically examining

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