



*Jerome H. Barkow*

Jerome H. Barkow received a BA in Psychology from Brooklyn College in 1964 and a doctorate in Human Development from the University of Chicago in 1970. He is an emeritus professor of social anthropology at Dalhousie University, Canada and was an honorary professor at the Institute of Cognition and Culture, Queen's University Belfast, from 2008-2017. Barkow identifies professionally as an anthropologist but his work is interdisciplinary/multidisciplinary and has ranged from analyzing the impact of Islam on Hausa women in West Africa; to how the Bugis of Indonesia could have a sophisticated knowledge of cuisine but scant effective knowledge of child nutrition; to how the Migili gerontocracy of Nigeria's Middle Belt came to crash. He is known as an editor (with Leda Cosmides and John Tooby) of the volume that helped launch the field of evolutionary psychology, *The Adapted Mind*; as the author of *Darwin, Sex, and Status*; and as the editor of a failed attempt to convince mainstream social-cultural anthropology and sociology that evolutionary biology is the infrastructure of their field, *Missing the Revolution: Darwinism for Social Scientists*. He is currently co-editing (along with Lance Workman and Will Reader) the *Cambridge Handbook of Evolutionary Perspectives on Human Behavior*. In recent years his interests have turned to space travel and to the possible evolutionary psychologies of extraterrestrial intelligences. He is on the board of directors of METI (Messaging Extraterrestrial Intelligence).