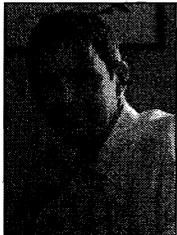


Award Winners

continued from page 31

(1999) and the Conoco Award for Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching (1993).

Anthropology in Media Award



Roy Richard Grinker, professor at George Washington University, is the recipient of the 2010 Anthropology in Media Award (AIME). Grinker is among the most visible anthropologists with the publication of his book *Unstrange Minds: Remapping*

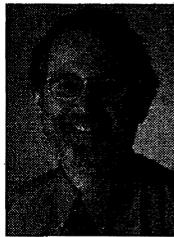
the World of Autism (2007). He showed the general public how anthropology can contribute to our understanding of the autism "epidemic" in media outlets including *Time Magazine*, *USA Today*, *Washington Post*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Nature*, *Chronicle of Higher Education*, local television news shows and various NPR programs. The range of media outlets alone testifies to his ability to facilitate a broad understanding of the field of anthropology and its relevance to contemporary society. As an example of its relevance, *Unstrange Minds* received glowing reviews in both *People Magazine* and *New England Journal of Medicine*.

He has displayed an extraordinary ability to convey the unique contribution that anthropology makes to our knowledge of contemporary social issues. Last year, that distinctive combination of scholarship and communication with the public led the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) to appoint him to the jury of one of the most prestigious awards in the science media: the AAAS Annual Media Awards.

Grinker's most recent work involves the study of autism across cultures. He is arguably the only scholar providing a cross-cultural perspective on autism today. As Olga Solomon writes in *Current Anthropology*, *Unstrange Minds* is "the first cross-cultural account to date of how

cultural conditions change the way medical scientists do their work and how we perceive mental health." Grinker received a 2008 KEN Award from the largest advocacy organization in mental health, the National Alliance on Mental Illness, for "outstanding literary contribution to a better understanding of mental illness."

Robert B Textor and Family Prize for Excellence in Anticipatory Anthropology



AAA is proud to present the 2010 Textor and Family Prize for Excellence in Anticipatory Anthropology to **Robert A Rubinstein** in honor of his advocacy for the development of the anthropology of peace, security and human rights. In bringing an anthropological

perspective to these issues, his research and publications in medical and political anthropology has anticipated the significance of methods and frameworks for peace and conflict studies in the dynamics of the global war on terror, particularly in Iraq and Afghanistan. His seminal piece in *Security Dialogue* (2005), "Intervention and Culture: An Anthropological Approach to Peace Operations," is a compelling and useful work for all scholars interested in peace and conflict.

He has important threads in his diverse and prolific career in placing anthropology in the middle of peace and security studies. There are three anticipatory elements in his work in this area: (1) his role in founding and promoting the IUAES Commission on Peace and Human Rights, (2) his early recognition that anthropology was indeed significant to understanding international security, and (3) his efforts to draw the attention of policymaking elites to the importance of an anthropological lens to critique peace and stability operations. Overall, his career is a diverse one spanning several continents and multiple problem areas since the 1970s.