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white or Indian communities or in some instances identified themselves without prejudice as half breeds The fur trade did not coalesce into a single society Rather like Rupert s Land it splintered and the historical consequences have been with us ever since *Celebrating a Century of the American Anthropological Association* Regna Darnell, Frederic Wright

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unique biological success story Nancie Gonzalez was particularly interested in estimating the Carib Indian admixture in the contemporary Garifuna population Given my previous experience in estimating Spanish and African admixture in the Tlaxcaltecan population whose gene pool consisted predominantly of Indian alleles a group that appeared to be primarily African with some Indian admixture was of great interest Aside from the ethnohistorical interest I believe that such a population may add considerably to our understanding of the inheritance of complex morphological traits

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