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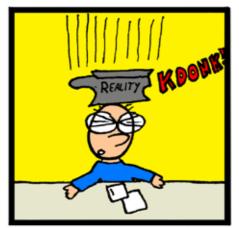












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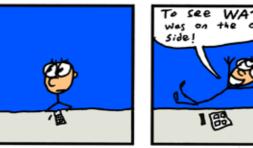


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QuickDraw - 'Sound track'



QuickDraw - 'Old Chesnut' Why did the Chicken cross the road to the Chicken TEMPLE?















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Meteor Mishap

March 9, 2011 at 4:10 pm

Exobiology: not for the meek.

There are a lot of <u>people</u> that believe that the Earth was <u>'seeded' with life from outer</u> <u>space</u>.

But before anyone takes this to heart any theories should undergo rigorous review. (The latest 'bacteria-in-metorite find' splashed all over the news <u>did not</u>, as it's turning out.)

More:

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Carbonaceous_Chondrite

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Coprolite

http://scienceblogs.com/pharyngula/2011/03/did_scientists_discover_bacter.php http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fred_Hoyle#Rejection_of_chemical_evolution

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Panspermia

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Discussion (4) ¬



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March 9, 2011 at 11:17 pm $| \frac{\#}{\text{Reply}}$ "Corprolite!" I learned a new word to insult people with! Thanks, Quickdraw!



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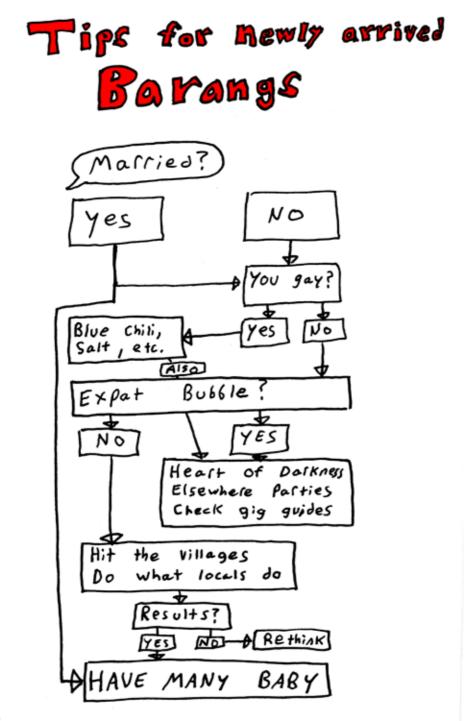
March 9, 2011 at 11:31 pm $|\frac{\# |\text{Reply}}{|\text{Reply}|}$ Now let's be polite about our Coprolites. Just think, your own poo may have a (fossil) life beyond you!



phnomphlegm March 10, 2011 at 5:24 pm | <u># | Reply</u> Very Joe Dirt but still you are funny.



admin March 10, 2011 at 5:27 pm | <u># | Reply</u> Thx! Really, this stuff just writes itself. <u>http://bit.ly/fMHjv</u>



To Barang, or Not to Barang

Musings by Annette Martin

That is the question I've been grappling with since we arrived over two weeks ago. Barang is a Khmer (Cambodian) word meaning 'French,' but generally used for 'foreigner.' Although its roots are from the <u>French colonial period</u>, the term doesn't necessarily have a negative connotation today. Though it certainly does bring to mind an 'us vs them' distinction.

It would be naive to hope that we could move to Cambodia and assimilate with the locals with ease. We're inheriting the stereotypes already established by the large and thriving community of expats and backpackers. Distancing myself from the American tourist cliché (loud, wasteful, uninformed, etc.) is a priority regardless.

In his <u>Tips for newly arrived Barangs</u>, a Phnom Penh artist jokes about how predictable many foreigners are:



I can't say I like my options in either track!

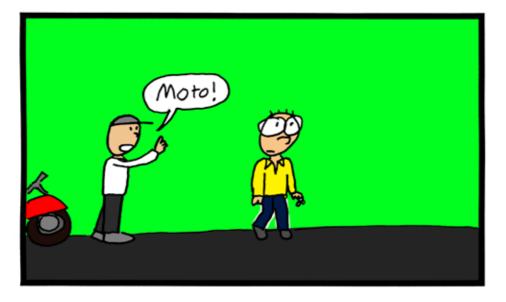
Our diplomat neighbor told us we would enjoy living in Cambodia because "it's an easy life." While innocuous, his comment made me super uncomfortable. How do I reconcile having an easy life with the <u>absolute poverty</u> I'm confronted with every day here? My guilt complex has seriously kicked in lately.

Although I don't want to be contained within the expat bubble, I can't deny that I will be in the 'them' category to a certain degree. Rent for expat housing is ridiculously inflated. Prices for luxury items (avocados from Vietnam, imported cheeses, Nutella) at specialty stores are unaffordable for many Cambodians. Help with cleaning, laundry, cooking, and driving is pretty standard.

Reconciling my uncertainty about how 'to be' here, I've decided to try to straddle both worlds as best I can. I will permit myself to enjoy the beautiful home I live in. I will schedule regular massages and indulge in foie gras and champagne without guilt. But I will also frequent the roadside markets and restos, actively listen to and learn from the Khmer people I meet, and above all, approach my life and work experiences with moral imagination.



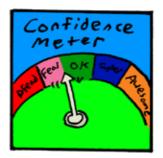




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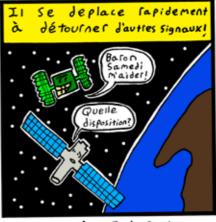












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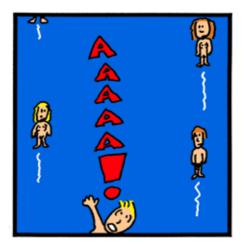
Riders on the Storm



★ Most 'Rapture' believers expect to leave clothes and all e-(thly goods behind,































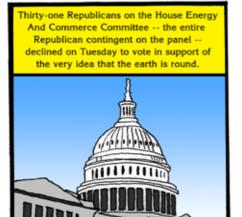






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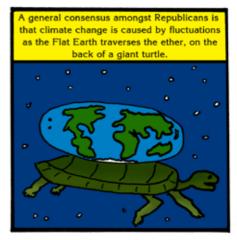
In Denial



Despite near-unanimous agreement from the scientific community that the earth is round, 'Flat Earth' proponents are gaining popularity due to the rise of the Tea Party.









Monday, May 02, 2011

Things to kill when you're original, affluent and social ...

I have to admit this made me laugh.



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So, it's kind of a silly comic, definitely good for a few chuckles. Yet, when you take a second to think about it, there's a lot packed into it. In two little panels, the cartoonist manages to bring up two of the biggest misconceptions about prheistoric hunter-gatherers: 1) that hunter-gatherers spend only a small amount of time a day foraging for food and have an abundance of leisure time to devote to other pursuits; and 2) that modern humans actively killed off Neanderthals.

Now while some people still believe that confrontational, violent interactions occurred at least some of the time when modern humans and Neanderthals crossed paths (e.g., Mellars 2005), faithful AVRPI readers will know by now that this view not only glosses over a ton of inconvenient evidence, but also doesn't really jive with what we know about how groups of hunter-gatherers really compete with one another (cf. O'Connell 2006).

The first component, though - the 4-5 hours of work thing - is more interesting. It taps into a now outgrown view of hunter-gatherers as having comparatively easy lives, where only a few hours a day were spent procuring food. This idea derives from the notion of the "original affluent society" first promulgated by M. Sahlins during the Man the Hunter conference (Sahlins 1968). That conference was held in Chicago in 1966 and was published as an edited volume by the same name in 1968 (Lee and de Vore 1968). Using some of the data on foraging returns that Lee had collected, Sahlins argued that foragers like the Kalahari San groups only spent a few hours a day foraging for food, spending the rest of their time gossiping or involved in assorted leisure activities.

This was pretty revolutionary for the time. Up to that point, hunter-gatherers had been seen by most anthropologists as perpetually living difficult, physically demanding lives and as always living on the brink of starvation. Sahlins' perspective, on top of having a catchy name, was the perfect foil to that traditional view, on top of providing a view of 'people closer to nature' as living what was in many ways possibly a better life than 20th post-industrial Westerners that fit in well with some of the counter-culture ideas in vogue at the time.

However, in spite of its conceptual and socio-political sexiness, the 'original affluent society' was just as unrealistic a view as that of perpetually hungry foragers. For one thing, it was based on observations made on a handful of forager societies, and even if it had been true for them, it would have been unwarranted to transpose it to all hunter-gatherers in all times and places. Second, Sahlins ignored the fact that several hours were also employed processing the food resources gathered in the 2-4 hours he saw as a typical work day for hunter-gatherers. Thorough reviews and criticisms of the OAS model include those written by Bird-David (1992:26-28) and Kelly (1995:15-19).

Anyhoo, all of this to say that, in addition to being funny on the face of it, this little comic is doubly funny to the informed reader, since it also capitalizes (maybe unwittingly) on two anthropological idea that have very much outlived their original usefulness. http://averyremoteperiodindeed.blogspot.com/2011/05/things-to-kill-when-youre-original.html



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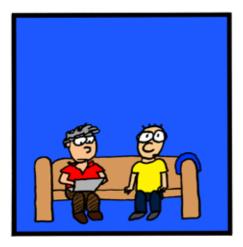


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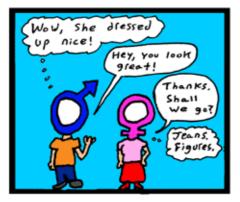




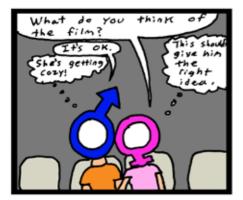




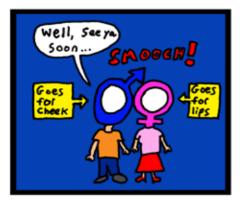
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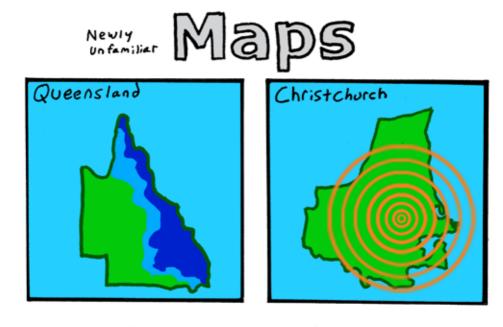


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- Carolyn Forché, The Angel of History











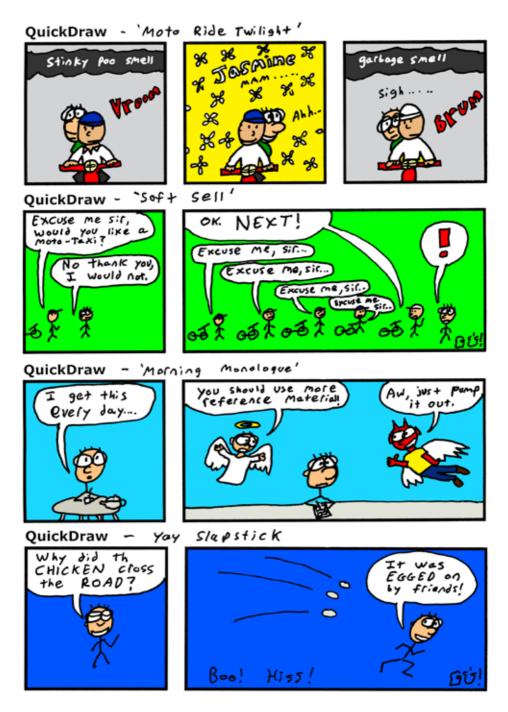








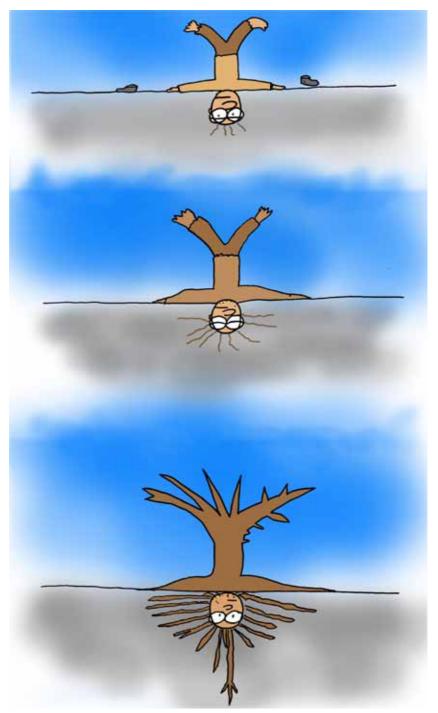


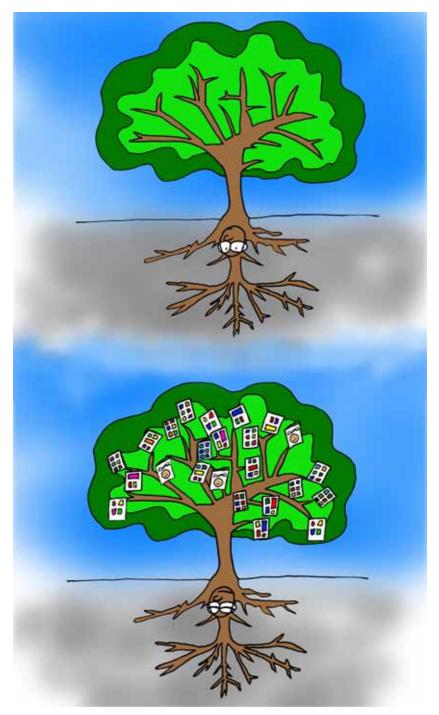


Faceplant!

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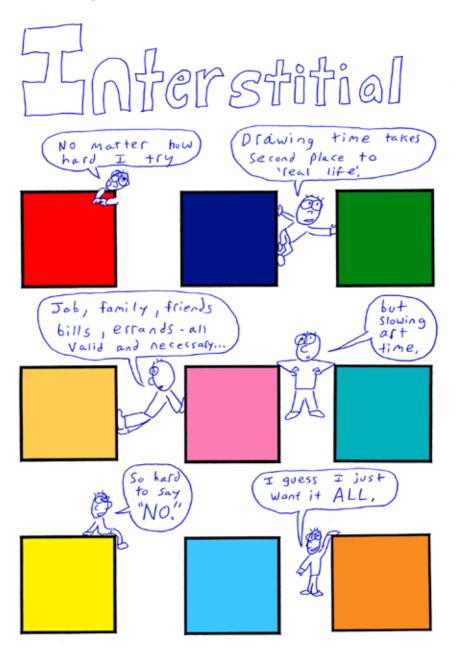








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