

# LASA FORUM

## Latin American Studies Association

Volume XXX  
Number 3  
Fall 1999

### CONTENTS

**KALMAN SILVERT AWARDEE FOR 2000**  
3..... **Jean Franco named**

#### REPORTS



7..... *Foreigners and their Human Rights in Mexico* by **Judith Adler Hellman**

11..... *New Opportunities for Latin Americanist Political Scientists in APSA* by **Cynthia McClintock**

#### ON TEACHING AND LEARNING

12..... *Teaching History in Cuba* by **Alejandro de la Fuente**

#### ON LASA2000

15..... *Notes from the Program Committee and Executive Director*

16..... *Pre-LASA Gender Conference and LASA2000 Gender Awards*

17..... *Attention Authors*

#### LASA2000 SESSIONS PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE!

18..... *Air Travel to Miami*

#### CALLING ALL MEMBERS

19..... *LASA Elections 2000: Official Slate and Statements of Candidates*

23..... **SECRETARIAT CALL FOR BIDS**

23..... *LASA2000 Resolutions*

#### PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL NOTES

24..... *News from Seven Colleagues*

#### NEWS FROM LASA

25..... *Voluntary Support*

#### ON AND BY LASA SECTIONS

26..... *New LASA Section*

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

26..... **Opportunities On-Line**  
*LANIC-TILAN, Peru Election 2000, Religion in Latin America*

27..... *Employment, Research and Study, Conferences, and General*

39..... *Forms for LASA2000 Preregistration and/or Individual Membership, Hyatt Regency Miami Hotel Registration, and Institutional Membership*

# LASA Forum

Latin American Studies Association

- President:** Franklin W. Knight (Johns Hopkins University)  
**Vice President:** Thomas H. Holloway (Cornell University)  
**Past President:** Susan Eckstein (Boston University)
- Executive Council**  
For term ending April 2000:  
Manuel Antonio Garretón (Universidad de Chile)  
Scott Mainwaring (Kellogg Institute, U of Notre Dame)  
Marifeli Pérez-Stable (SUNY/College at Old Westbury)
- For term ending October 2001:  
Jeremy Adelman (Princeton University)  
Guillermo de la Peña (CIESAS, Guadalajara, Mexico)  
Manuel Pastor (University of California at Santa Cruz)
- Ex officio:**  
Anthony Maingot (Florida International University)  
Marysa Navarro (Dartmouth College)  
Gilbert Merckx (University of New Mexico)  
Reid Reading (University of Pittsburgh)
- Executive Director:** Reid Reading (University of Pittsburgh)  
**Assist. to the Executive Director:** Angela Schroeder (University of Pittsburgh)  
**Assist. Director for Institutional Advancement:** Sandra Klinzing (University of Pittsburgh)  
**Communication Specialist:** Stacy Loughner Maloney (University of Pittsburgh)
- Forum Editorial Advisory Board:**  
Enrique Mayer (Yale University)  
Marta Morello Frosch (University of California at Santa Cruz)  
Alexander W. Wilde (Ford Foundation, Chile Office)

The *LASA Forum* is published quarterly. Deadlines for receipt of copy are December 1, March 1, June 1, and September 1; articles should be submitted one month earlier. All contributions should be directed to Reid Reading, Editor, *LASA Forum*, at the address below. Opinions expressed herein are those of individual authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Latin American Studies Association or its officers. We welcome responses to any material published in the *Forum*. Membership applications are included in this issue. Direct subscriptions to the *LASA Forum* only, without LASA membership, are \$30.00 per year. ISSN 0890-7218.

## How to contact LASA

William Pitt Union, Room 946, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260  
Telephone: (412) 648-7929 Fax: (412) 624-7145 Internet: [lasa+@pitt.edu](mailto:lasa+@pitt.edu)  
<http://lasa.international.pitt.edu>

# Jean Franco

## Recipient of Silvert Award for 2000

Jean Franco is the year 2000 recipient of the LASA Kalman Silvert Award. LASA Past President Susan Eckstein, 2000 chair of the Silvert Award Selection Committee, will present the award at the XXII International Congress in Miami. Professor Franco will also participate in the Kalman Silvert Award Panel.

Professor Franco received her B.A. with First Class Honors in History at the University of Manchester in 1944, and a Diploma in Education and a History M.A. at Manchester in 1945 and 1946, respectively. She received the Ph.D. from King's College, University of London in 1964, writing a dissertation entitled "Theme and Technique in the Novels of Angel Ganivet." She was named Doctor of the University, Essex University, in 1992.

Her teaching career began in 1958, in a post with the London Education Authority. Since then she has held positions at Queen Mary College and King's College of London University; was named Professor of Latin American Literature, University of Essex in 1968; was appointed Professor of Spanish at Stanford University in 1972, holding the Olive H. Palmer Chair of Humanities from 1979 to 1982; and became Professor of Spanish at Columbia University in 1982. She has held visiting professorships at several universities, including Freie Universität in Berlin and the University of California, at San Diego.

Jean Franco has held several university administrative positions and has been the recipient of many honors and research grants over her long career. She is the author of nine books, the latest of which, *Critical Passions*, is due for publication by Duke University Press in October of this year. She also has nearly 90 articles and quoted interviews to her credit. In 1987 Professor Franco was elected vice president and president elect of LASA. She served as the Association's president from November of 1989 to April of 1991.

Of Professor Franco, Mary Louise Pratt of Stanford University has written the following for the *Forum*:

"Jean Franco is recognized throughout Latin America, North America and Europe as one of the most erudite and incisive voices at work in critical cultural studies and in the study of the contemporary hemispheric realities of the Americas, and Latin

America in particular. Her brilliance, articulateness and wit are legendary. From her early histories of Latin American literature and the now classic *Modern Culture of Latin America*, one of the most striking and exceptional features of Franco's work has been its capacity for synthesis. Few critics indeed share her capacity

to conceptualize and define the big picture without losing sight of the fact that this picture is known only through specifics. Franco makes the idea of Latin America work, for example, by building bridges between national literatures, not in terms of similarities, but in terms of varying responses to historical circumstances that are shared, but lived out differently from one nation to another. Franco's synthetic method operates heavily through metonymy: a poem, a song, an advertisement, a graffiti, a Puerto Rican funeral exemplify large-scale cultural dynamics that can be deduced from them. This ability to tack effectively between the general and the particular is rare and powerful, both as an expository style and a methodological commitment. Remarking on Franco's work, Mexican cultural critic Carlos Monsivais compared her with two other figures: the Dominican scholar Pedro Henríquez Ureña, one of the founders in the first half of the century of "Latin America" as a cultural concept and a critical category; and Angel Rama, the Uruguayan critic

who in the 1960s and 70s revitalized the project of Henríquez Ureña's generation through panoramic studies of the "lettered city" and transculturation. The comparisons are apt.

In the 1970s and 80s, Franco authored a series of key studies on the novelists of the Latin American "boom." Focusing on the self-mythifications of Latin American society and history that these novels articulate, she examines their often ironic posing of the problems of nation building, the role of intellectuals and artists, the crisis of foundational discourses and the language of progress, their evocation of alternative versions of community, from Fushia's island, to Macondo, to Comala. It was Franco who offered the decisive insight situating the novelist of the boom between two contiguous figures: the oral storyteller of popular culture and the star of mass media productions.

These two formations, popular culture and mass media, are seldom absent from Franco's literary and cultural thought, and their presence constitutes one of the most distinctive aspects of her work. She seeks out the junctures at which lettered, popular and mass media cultures intersect, clash, determine or appropriate



2000 LASA Kalman Silvert Award winner Jean Franco

each other. Those of us who worked with her on the magazine *Tabloid: A Review of Mass Culture and Everyday Life*, which she founded in the 1980s, were exhilarated by the collective challenge of learning to reflect on popular culture, media, the practices of everyday life, and the changes being wrought in these spheres by Reaganism. Franco's insistence on the critic's ability to engage seriously with all spheres of expression is a hallmark of her work. Another is her insistence on a clear, non-narcissistic language. Her work is exemplary in its ability to present and debate conceptual questions in a direct and accessible language.

In a series of essays on Mexico written over some 20 years, Franco can be seen working out the themes and methods of what would only later be referred to as cultural studies. The British Marxists Raymond Williams and E.P. Thompson are key mentors here, but Franco goes beyond them by introducing gender as a basic category of analysis. Her 1989 book *Plotting Women* can be read as a large-scale methodological experiment in which Franco wages what she herself, speaking of the *testimonio* called a "struggle for interpretive power." It was in the context of this struggle, specifically in relation to the gender dynamics of LASA, that Franco in 1979 founded the UC-Stanford Seminar on Feminism and Culture in Latin America, whose work continued uninterrupted for the next eighteen years.

In the 1980s and 90s, Franco wrote a set of essays addressing the intellectual and political imperatives posed by the authoritarian regimes in Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Brazil. Speaking from a feminist perspective, she elaborates a ferocious critique of authoritarianism and a brilliant analysis of the oppositional movements which worked in the social and semiotic openings the regimes unknowingly created. From these widely cited and reprinted essays, two analytical and methodological concepts stand out in particular: ethics and survival. Ethics is explored not as a weak form of morality, but as a structure of thought and values tied to practice and able to exert epistemological force against the instrumentality of the regimes. Survival is considered not as a minimal state, but as a powerful analytical and existential category brought into view by clashes between authoritarianism and the gender system.

More clearly than any others, these essays express the passions and commitments that drive Franco's intellectual work: a profound commitment to the expressive powers of art; an implacable critique of the depredations of capitalism and imperialism, of sexual and racial hierarchy and the violence that sustain them, of the impoverished values of consumer society; and finally a lifelong intellectual and personal commitment to the history, present, and future of Latin America." ■

## Join us in *Miami* for LASA 2000!

*Welcoming Reception Wednesday Evening, March 15  
on the Plaza of the Miami Cultural Center*

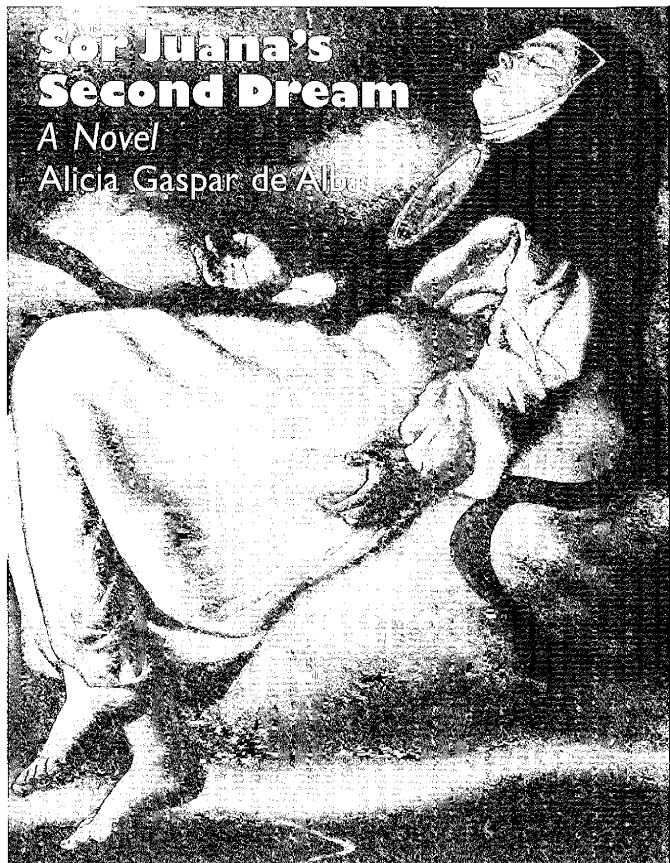
**Regular Sessions Thursday through Saturday, March 16-18  
Hyatt Regency Miami**

**(SEE PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE THIS ISSUE)**

*Comprehensive preregistration packets have been sent to members and by January 1, 2000, all official participants should have received hard copy packets. Preregistration deadline is January 31, 2000.*

*Look for updates and forms soon on the LASA Internet site.*

*The Official Travel Agency for the XXII International Congress is  
Conventions in America  
See ad in this issue*



"In her intelligent, thoroughly researched novel, Gaspar de Alba goes beyond established fact and paints a fictionalized, sometimes controversial portrait. . . . As Gaspar de Alba tells it, Sor Juana was not only a woman who questioned a patriarchal and superstitious society, but also a lesbian. She makes a convincing case by juxtaposing the nun's own poetry with actual events and fictional journal entries. Commendably, Sor Juana's flaws are not glossed over; she is portrayed as vain, prejudiced and difficult. This work of fine scholarship and vision should increase awareness of a compelling historical figure."—*Publishers Weekly*

cloth: \$24.95



Two new titles in our  
*Jewish Latin America series*

### **To Defend Our Water with the Blood of Our Veins**

*The Struggle for Resources in Colonial Puebla*  
**Sonya Lipsett-Rivera**

Examines the exercise of power by elites in colonial Puebla and how it brought ruin on Indian communities by denying them access to the water they needed to survive.

cloth: \$49.95

### **Tangled Destinies**

*Latin America and the United States*  
**Don Coerver and Linda Hall**

Historical overview from both perspectives of the often-troubled and always uneven relationship between the United States and the nations of Latin America.

*Diálogos series*

cloth: \$39.95      paper: \$19.95

### **The Collected Stories of Moacyr Seljar**

Translated by Eloah F. Giacomelli  
Introduction by Ilan Stavans

From Brazil's most distinguished and important Jewish writer comes this anthology of powerful stories, bringing a compelling voice of the Jewish Diaspora to the English language.

cloth: \$45.00      paper: \$19.95

### **King David's Harp**

*Autobiographical Essays by Jewish  
Latin American Writers*

Edited and with an Introduction  
by **Stephen A. Sadow**

Jewish Latin American writers speak for themselves about their lives, their literary work, their formative experiences, and the Jewish communities in Latin America and the United States.

cloth: \$39.95      paper: \$19.95



University of **New Mexico** Press

at bookstores or call 1-800-249-7737 <http://unmpress.unm.edu>



## Institutional Adaptation and Innovation in Rural Mexico



*edited by Richard Snyder*

Contributors to this volume explore the complex processes of institutional transformation that were unleashed in rural Mexico by the government's massive program of market-oriented economic reforms in the 1990s.

Perhaps the most important finding that emerges is that instead of paving the way for the triumph of free market forces, neoliberal reforms in rural Mexico triggered the construction of new institutions to regulate the market, a finding that casts the transformations of the past decades in a new light.

The contributors have taken an important first step toward helping us understand the different kinds of new institutions that have replaced those destroyed by neoliberal reforms.

— \$12.00 pbk, 166 pp, ISBN 1-878367-41-2

## Subnational Politics and Democratization in Mexico

*edited by Wayne Cornelius, Todd Eisenstadt & Jane Hindley*



"This important book should be required reading for those in Washington and on Wall Street who will be nervously watching Mexico's presidential elections in July 2000. The volume's distinguished contributors examine the growing tension between Mexico's national transition to democracy and the resilience of authoritarian, antidemocratic pockets linked to the government party, the PRI."

— *Foreign Affairs*

Contributors highlight the growing disjuncture between Mexico's accelerated transition to democracy at the national level and what is occurring at the state and local levels in many parts of the country.

Drawing on recent field research in ten Mexican states, the authors show how the increasingly uneven character of democratization in Mexico can be a significant obstacle to the completion of the process in an expeditious and low-conflict manner.

— \$21.95 pbk, 365 pp, ISBN 1-878367-39-0

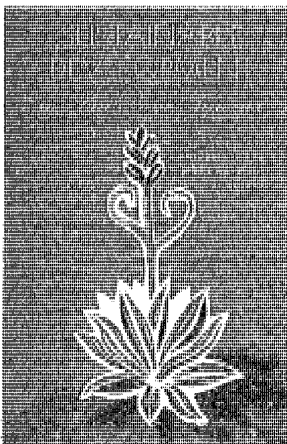
## Sustainable Development in San Diego-Tijuana



*edited by Mark J. Spalding*

The authors examine factors affecting the prospects for sustainable development in San Diego-Tijuana: economic integration; links between growth, quality of life, and the environment; post-NAFTA institutional and policy directions; and the roles of NGOs, universities, and the private sector.

— \$8.95 pbk, 99 pp, ISBN 1-8788367-40-4

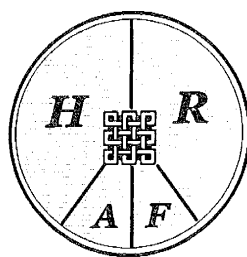


### Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies

University of California, San Diego

To order, contact the Center at 858/534-1160, fax 858/534-6447

email [usmpubs@weber.ucsd.edu](mailto:usmpubs@weber.ucsd.edu)



## Foreigners and their Human Rights in Mexico

By Judith Adler Hellman

York University, Toronto

Member, LASA Task Force on Human Rights and Academic Freedom

[jhellman@yorku.ca](mailto:jhellman@yorku.ca)

As international criticism of Mexico's human rights record has grown louder and more sustained in the wake of the 1994 Zapatista uprising, the government of President Ernesto Zedillo has responded with an aggressive policy designed to exclude foreigners from whole regions of the country where they might learn of violations and to cast doubt on their motives. To be sure, Mexican powerholders have a long tradition of scapegoating foreigners for problems that are fundamentally Mexican in origin. I well remember the shock and fear I felt in 1968 when, as a graduate student carrying out research in Mexico, I read the accusations of President Gustavo Díaz Ordaz (1964-1970) that it was people like myself who had brought student rebellion to Mexico and produced the disorders that threatened the Olympic peace! And although the Salinas administration mostly abandoned both the symbols and the substance of the revolutionary nationalist restrictions on foreign ownership and control in Mexico, it scrambled to revive a most xenophobic version of Mexican nationalism as the 1994 elections approached in order to block the participation of foreign observers in the electoral process—a sad effort that was eventually abandoned.

The years since the December 1997 massacre of 45 unarmed civilians in Acteal, Chiapas, have witnessed a revival of this same defensive strategy. Foreigners who have long-term commitments to scholarly and social assistance projects in the highlands of Chiapas find themselves under attack as the Zedillo administration increasingly portrays their involvement in sinister terms, blaming their “meddling” for the lack of a resolution to the crisis. Rather than negotiate seriously or offer policy initiatives to resolve the impasse in southern Mexico, the government has summarily expelled and deported foreigners and imposed tortuous visa restrictions.

As successive Mexican administrations have become sensitive to the link between foreign investment and international perceptions of the country's human rights record, they have worked to promote at least the appearance of compliance with international accords on human rights. Yet the summary expulsion or deportation of 144 foreigners in 1998 alone belied official Mexican assertions that foreign citizens who visit or live

in Mexico enjoy the full protection of the law.<sup>1</sup> As a report from human rights organizations active in Mexico notes, “The government has tried to maintain its image as a promoter of human rights, despite evidence to the contrary, by expelling dozens of international witnesses from Chiapas. Throughout 1998, the Mexican authorities systematically misapplied domestic and international laws in an attempt to politicize and discredit humanitarian and human rights work in Chiapas and other conflictive states.”<sup>2</sup> This offensive against foreigners raises serious questions about Mexico's compliance with international accords it has signed.<sup>3</sup> Moreover, it deprives *chiapanecos*—on top of far more serious deprivations—of the basic right to receive anyone they want as visitors in their homes and villages.

In part, Mexico's non-compliance with international accords it has signed springs from contradictory elements within the Constitution of 1917 and the ways in which successive regimes have chosen to interpret the Constitution. On the one hand, the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech, assembly, movement and the rights to due process and a fair trial to everyone in Mexico, citizen and non-citizen alike. On the other hand, Article 33 of the Constitution, an expression of the postrevolutionary nationalist defense of Mexican sovereignty against U.S. intervention, gives the President of Mexico the authority to expel any foreigners he decides are meddling in Mexican politics. Furthermore, when the Mexican president expels foreigners they have no right to a hearing in which to learn the charges against them or defend themselves against those charges. Although the expulsion may be appealed by the foreigner once out of the country, in practice this proves to be a very expensive and complex procedure, as experts at the Centro de Derechos Humanos Miguel Agustín Pro Juárez, which has taken on a number of such cases, can attest. “The practical problem,” explained Rafael Álvarez Díaz of the Centro Pro in an interview in March 1999, “is that when you are expelled under Article 33 you can bring a stay of execution of the order, but it is nearly impossible to collect all the signatures needed because you are already out of the country.”

The Mexican president's power to expel foreigners, moreover,

has in practice been applied in a highly selective manner. Foreign intervention in "political affairs" is proscribed, but what constitutes a political affair or political intervention is nowhere defined. Thus John Gavin, the United States Ambassador to Mexico in the 1980s, and more recently, Geronimo Prigione, an Italian who is the Vatican's representative in Mexico, both made frequent public pronouncements on Mexican political and social matters that were quoted in the Mexican press on a daily basis. Yet neither of these powerful foreigners was ever charged with interfering in Mexican politics.

Officials of the Zedillo administration have justified the expulsion of foreigners on the grounds that many of the individuals and solidarity groups that have traveled to Chiapas explicitly sympathize with the Zapatistas. For example, sixteen Belgians, Canadians, Germans, Spaniards and Americans were rousted from their beds in the middle of the night of April 12, 1998, interrogated, and expelled from the country for having attended a fiesta in Taniperla to mark the unveiling of a mural, *Paz con Dignidad*, depicting the new autonomous status of the village. The Zedillo regime claimed that by attending the celebration, these foreigners were interfering in Mexican politics. More than a thousand police agents and army troops were dispatched to the village in the operation to seize the foreign solidarity workers.

Foreign and domestic organizations dedicated to the defense of Mexicans' human rights have grown more numerous and widespread every year and the National Network of Civil Organizations for Human Rights, formed in Mexico in 1991, currently includes 47 associations in eighteen states and the Federal District. Ironically, however, at least some measure of the energy and resources of the Mexican human rights organizations must be directed to protecting foreigners—both those who come to Mexico to observe and report upon violations of the human rights of Mexican citizens as well as others who carry out research or work to provide for basic needs of poor Mexicans.

As Rafael Alvarez explains of the Centro Pro campaign to assist foreigners,

We believe that foreign Zapatista supporters must be recognized as people with sincere concern for our country and they must enjoy the same rights of free expression that are supposedly guaranteed to Mexicans, whatever their ideological preferences. The Secretary of Population and Migration, Fernando Solís Cámara, asked us to cooperate in vetting the foreigners who apply for visas to visit Chiapas to identify who is honorable and deserving of admission and who is not. But we insist that is not the task of the government of Mexico, and much less of an organization like ours to judge who is fit to enter. The law has to be the same for everyone regardless of their beliefs.

Increasingly any foreigner who turns up in a poor neighborhood in the city or the countryside is viewed by the government as suspicious. Even Mexicans who are fair-skinned are dealt with as subversives. It is telling that a blond Mexican from a cable station who traveled to Chiapas to interview Bishop Samuel Ruíz was roughed up by the police who demanded in English to see his passport!

If the application of Article 33 is arbitrary, the process through which visas are issued is equally haphazard and seemingly designed to exclude a rapid response to a human rights emergency such as that which occurred in Acteal. The application of a would-be human rights observer must be made sixty days in advance and must specify all the places to which the visa holder will travel and all the people with whom he or she intends to speak.

As Alvarez noted,

Two years ago José Miguel Vivanco of Human Rights Watch planned to travel here from Washington to deliver a report and he was told that he would be issued a visa that would permit him to speak with government officials and give one press conference. At that point he felt constrained to inquire whether he would be committing a crime if he were to meet with his friends in NGOs or go to the beach at Cancún since neither activity was specified on his visa. The point is that before the new visa restrictions were imposed in 1998, every activity that was not explicitly prohibited to foreign visitors (such as remunerated employment) was permitted. Now the official position is that nothing is permitted to a foreigner except what is specified on the visa.

Apart from the ambiguity regarding activities that are not explicitly listed on the visa, the process of application carries its own mysteries. Sergio Aguayo has written in his column in the Mexico City daily, *La Reforma*, (May 13, 1998) that even those who comply with all the requirements for a visa have no assurance of receiving one, and neither the consul nor the ministers of external affairs or the interior are under any obligation to explain why a visa has been denied. I, myself, was denied a research visa when I applied in Toronto in April 1998 and no reasons were offered. However, later that same year, I was issued a research visa when I applied through the consular office in New York.

The move in Mexico toward requiring visas for foreigners engaged in research, human rights observation, solidarity activities or social assistance projects has created a plethora of practical problems for non-Mexicans with long term commitments to the country. For LASA members and other



researchers, the new requirements constitute a source of growing dismay, above all for those who work in southern Mexico or anywhere among the poor and powerless. To be sure, some researchers report that a research visa may convey some advantage and protection to a scholar who wishes to signal to local authorities her/his seriousness of intent. But by and large the notion that one can state in advance on a visa application all of the places, people, and things that will become part of the field experience is absurd. Invariably, researchers discover opportunities in the course of a field trip that they cannot anticipate when they apply for a visa. Under the present regulations, researchers will inevitably find at some, if not many moments in a field trip, that they need to go beyond the specific indications on the visa.

Foreigners who engage in activities that are not specified in their visa are subject to "deportation" under the *Ley General de Población*, a statute that regulates immigration. In contrast to summary expulsion by the president acting under Article 33, deportation leaves open the opportunity to remain in Mexico

long enough to appeal the decision. Some have done so, and a number of these cases are still pending. The Centro Pro's records indicate that in addition to the foreigners expelled and deported since 1997, dozens more have "voluntarily" left Mexico under pressure after interrogation by the *Policía Migratoria*.<sup>4</sup>

The overall effect of these measures directed at foreigners, the restrictions they impose, and the confusion they create have grave implications for Mexican citizens. As the Mexican government restricts the access of foreigners (whether formal human rights observers or scholars or NGO workers) to the places in Mexico where the most terrible violations are likely to occur, the opportunity to use international pressure to identify, denounce and reduce human rights abuses is seriously diminished. Mexican victims of rights violations are more exposed than ever before, and the promise of political reform and democratization in Mexico remains further than ever from fulfillment.

## Notes

<sup>1</sup>Global Exchange, Centro de Derechos Humanos Miguel Agustín Pro Juárez, the Mexican Commission for the Defense and Promotion of Human Rights, and the "All Rights for Everyone" Human Rights Network, *Foreigners of Conscience: the Mexican Government's Campaign Against International Human rights Observers in Chiapas*, (México, D.F.: 1999), p. 2. (Check with [info@globalexchange.org](mailto:info@globalexchange.org) to obtain this report.)

<sup>2</sup>*Ibid.* p. 1.

<sup>3</sup>On April 3, 1998, Mexico, among the 53 countries that form the United Nations Human Rights Commission, adopted the "Declaration on the Rights and Duties of Individuals, Groups and Institutions to Promote and Protect the Human Rights and Universally Recognized Fundamental Liberties," a resolution that was presented for adoption by

the General Assembly of the United Nations in its next session. Centro de Derechos Humanos Miguel Agustín Pro Juárez, *Welcome: Manual Para Observadores Internacionales de Derechos Humanos en México*, (México, D.F., 1998), p. 3.

<sup>4</sup>Fortunately, the Centro Pro has developed a pocket guide for human rights observers that is also invaluable for foreign researchers. It spells out the rights of foreigners in Mexico, and it makes concrete suggestions on how to avoid problems with the army, judicial police, migratory agents and others who wield power in the countryside. It also provides practical advice on how to behave when confronted by police and military in such situations. The booklet is available from the CentroPro: [prodh@laneta.apc.org](mailto:prodh@laneta.apc.org). *Foreigners of Conscience*, the 75-page report cited above, is another extremely useful resource. ■

## Oops...

The URLs for LASA's new Internet sites given in the Summer 1999 *Forum* were incorrect. The correct address of the home page, from where you can access all the LASA sites, is:

<http://lasa.international.pitt.edu>

We apologize for any inconvenience.



# LYNNE RIENNER PUBLISHERS

## DEMOCRACY IN LATIN AMERICA—THE TEXTBOOKS!

1998 Arthur P. Whitaker Prize Winner!

### **Building Democracy in Latin America**

*John Peeler*

“This is a very good book.... [It] will probably stand for some time as the best introduction to Latin America’s complex experience with democracy.”

—*Political Science Quarterly*



“This is an excellent general introduction to the comparative politics of democratization in the region, interwoven with an intelligent and lucid discussion of democratic theory.”—*Journal of Interamerican Studies and World Affairs*

**CONTENTS:**

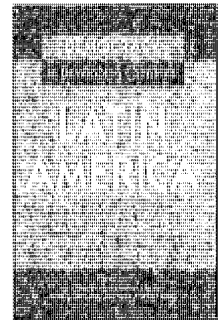
- Prologue: Basic Issues of Democratic Theory
- Democratic Roots in the Latin American Tradition
- Early Democracies: Managing Participation
- Later Democracies: Patterns of Regime Change
- Authoritarian Regimes in Transition
- Economy, Society, and Democracy
- The Institutionalization of Democracy
- Conclusions

hc \$55 • pb \$19.95

NEW—2ND EDITION!

### **Democracy in Developing Countries: Latin America**

*edited by Larry Diamond, Jonathan Hartlyn, Juan J. Linz, and Seymour Martin Lipset*



“This first-rate volume renews with academic rigor the search for coherence in the field of comparative politics, and it provides an analytical survey of current Latin American politics.”—*Choice*

**CONTENTS:**

- Introduction: Politics, Society, and Democracy in Latin America—*L. Diamond, J. Hartlyn, and J.J. Linz.*
- Argentina: Capitalism and Democracy—*C.H. Waisman.*
- Brazil: Inequality Against Democracy—*B. Lamounier.*
- Chile: Origins and Consolidation of a Latin American Democracy—*A. Valenzuela.*
- Colombia: The Politics of Violence and Democratic Transformation—*J. Hartlyn and J. Dugas.*
- Peru: Precarious Regimes, Authoritarian and Democratic—*C. McClintock.*
- Venezuela: The Character, Crisis, and Possible Future of Democracy—*D.H. Levine and B.F. Crisp.*
- Costa Rica: The Roots of Democratic Stability—*J.A. Booth.*
- The Dominican Republic: The Long and Difficult Struggle for Democracy—*R. Espinal and J. Hartlyn.*
- Mexico: Sustained Civilian Rule and the Question of Democracy—*D.C. Levy and K. Bruhn.*

pb \$24.50

# New Opportunities for Latin Americanist Political Scientists in APSA

by Cynthia McClintock, LASA President 1994-95

George Washington University

meclin@gwu.edu

In recent years, Latin Americanist political scientists have been confronting scholarly challenges. Our research has been criticized by several leading members of the discipline and by key directors of funding institutions as atheoretical "area studies." For some of these critics, cutting-edge research in the politics of Latin America is narrowly perceived as research within the rational choice paradigm or as research that spans not only borders but also oceans. Latin Americanist political scientists may be facing challenges similar to those confronted by Latin Americanist economists ten or twenty years ago—challenges that were not successfully met—with the result that the number of Latin Americanist economists is now considerably reduced.

Surely, we Latin Americanist political scientists desire to escape the fate of our economist colleagues. How can we do this? One way, I believe, is through greater interaction with non-Latin Americanist political scientists so that they are aware of the analytical richness of our scholarship, in all its variety. As Reid Reading, LASA's executive director, has said, there are a "host of theoretical issues in which political scientists and area studies people (especially in this era of 'redefinition') are interested."

Fortunately, the American Political Science Association (APSA) shares this concern. While within APSA comparative politics is overwhelmingly the largest "section," it is under-represented in panels at the annual APSA meetings and in the association's publications. Hoping to address this discrepancy, APSA would like Latin Americanists and other comparativists to be confident of their welcome within the association.

To this end, the Administrative Committee of the APSA's Council proposed that a liaison between each regional scholarly association and APSA be identified, and that this group of liaisons work with Catherine Rudder, executive director of APSA, to enhance communication and cooperation among the organizations. To date, this group of liaisons includes John Harbeson of the City University of New York (representing the African Studies Association), Mervat Hatem of Howard University (representing the Middle East Studies Association), and Carol Nechemias of Pennsylvania State University at Harrisburg (representing the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies), as well as myself for LASA.

How can Latin Americanist political scientists participate not only in LASA but also in APSA? One certain route to participation at the APSA's annual meeting is that LASA declare itself a "related group," which entitles LASA to one panel at the meeting (more in subsequent years if this panel is well attended). Of course, panel proposals can also be submitted in the usual way. The theme of this year's meeting is "Political Science as Discipline? Reconsidering Power, Choice, and the State at Century's End," the site is Washington, D.C.; and the time is the days just before and the first days of Labor Day weekend. All panel proposals are to be made online; for details, go to [www.apsanet.org](http://www.apsanet.org). The deadline for the submission of proposals is **January 15, 2000**. If you are interested, please let me know at my e-mail address, above.

There are various other excellent opportunities for participation in APSA. We are welcome to submit manuscripts and other materials (including photographs) for the symposia section in the front of *PS: Political Science and Politics* (APSA's counterpart to the *LASA Forum*) and also to the teaching and profession sections of the publication. *PS* is a large, eclectic publication. Submissions to the *American Political Science Review* (APSA's counterpart to the *Latin American Research Review*) are welcome as well.

We may also think strategically about our long-term role in APSA. In particular, we may make suggestions for APSA committee appointments and officers. I am delighted to add here that Guillermo O'Donnell, Helen Kellogg Professor of Government and International Studies at the University of Notre Dame, has been nominated as one of three APSA vice presidents for the 1999-2000 term. Congratulations, Guillermo!

Our liaison group has just begun, and we are eager to receive comments and indications of interest. We are confident that the quality of scholarly interaction within both the regional scholarly associations and APSA can be enhanced and the interests of regional studies advanced. I hope you'll contact me with your thoughts. ■

THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO ARE RENEWING NOW FOR THE YEAR 2000!  
You can't imagine how much TIMELY RENEWAL  
helps your Association!!

# Teaching History in Cuba

by Alejandro de la Fuente

University of South Florida

adelafue@luna.cas.usf.edu

In March 1998 a small group of scholars gathered at the *Archivo Provincial* in Cienfuegos, a beautiful port city on Cuba's southern coast. They had come from different institutions in Cuba, the United States, and Europe to participate in a *Taller de Historia* which had been organized by the University of Michigan Regional Archives Project, directed by Rebecca Scott, and the Cienfuegos branch of the *Unión de Escritores y Artistas de Cuba (UNEAC)*, presided over by historian Orlando García Martínez. Participants shared their papers in advance, thus facilitating the exchange of ideas and results among themselves.

The success of this conference was based not only on the quality of the presentations, or even the careful work of its organizers. Our debates centered on issues which have received little attention in Cuban historiography: the ambiguous meanings of race, the contested process of defining citizenship rights, the multiple and contradictory ways in which the nation was imagined by different social groups during the War of Independence (1895-1898) and the early Cuban republic. These issues, we were quickly reminded, are as current and meaningful today as they were one hundred years ago. A packed audience took over the modest installations of the archive every morning and participated lively in the discussions. Among those in the audience were descendants of slaves and sugar workers at Edwin Atkins's Central Soledad, former members of a local stevedore union—in sum, people who had experienced first hand and from below the very history we were debating.

The *Taller* was also successful because it led to several collaborative projects. Orlando García, Fernando Martínez from the *Centro Juan Marinello* in Havana, and Rebecca Scott took over the edition of the papers for publication in Cuba. A workshop on conservation techniques, conducted by the Northeast Document Conservation Center of Andover, Massachusetts took place at the Cienfuegos archive in early 1999. The staff of the *Archivo* began working on a relational

database of biographical information on officers and soldiers in the Liberation Army (1895-1898), a *base de datos mambí* that they plan to make available on the Web. Given the interest elicited by our discussions, some of the participants in the conference discussed the possibility to offer a formal summer course on questions of race, citizenship, and nationhood in Cuba during the late colonial period and the early republic. The seminar would target junior historians in Cuba and would be open to a limited number of Ph.D. students in the United States.

Could something like this be done? We wondered about the obstacles that an educational effort involving the participation of students and faculty from Cuba and the United States might encounter. Indeed, the barriers seemed formidable. In roughly one year we had to obtain authorization from Cuban authorities,

secure funds to cover all expenses, and find ways to publicize the seminar within the island. We also had to devise a system which, despite the lack of reliable communications between Cuba and the U.S., allowed all the faculty involved in the project the opportunity to select the students from a pool of applicants.

Orlando García served as our coordinator in Cuba; de la Fuente performed a similar role in the United States. Rebecca Scott, from the University of Michigan; Ada Ferrer, from New York University; and Tomás Fernández Robaina, from the *Biblioteca Nacional José Martí* in Havana, completed our working group. While García obtained approval for the seminar in Cuba, de la Fuente would seek funds in the U.S. We succeeded on both fronts: UNEAC decided to sponsor our event, yet another example of that organization's commitment to serious academic and intellectual exchanges. In the U.S., we presented the project to Dr. Andrea Panaritis, Executive Director of the Christopher Reynolds Foundation, who encouraged us to submit a full proposal, which was later funded. Thanks to the support of the Reynolds Foundation and to a complementary grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation we were able to cover most of the expenses of all participants and to give them, free of charge, several books and course packages.



In the front row, left to right, Ada Ferrer, Rebecca Scott, Alejandro de la Fuente, and Tomás Fernández Robaina.

What had been once a dream became a reality in June 1999. For two weeks, six graduate students from various universities in the United States (Michigan, NYU, Columbia, UCLA, and University of Pittsburgh) traveled to Cienfuegos to work and study with eleven Cuban junior scholars who had been carefully selected from a pool of thirty applicants. These scholars came from institutions such as *Centro de Estudios Martianos*, *Universidad de la Habana*, *Centro de Estudios de Historia de la Ciencia*, *Instituto de Historia*, *Archivo Nacional de Cuba*, *Museo Castillo de Jagua*, and *Archivo Provincial de Cienfuegos*. Two guest faculty complemented our teaching staff: historians Paul Kramer, from Johns Hopkins University, and Michael Zeuske, from *Universität zu Köln*, in Germany.

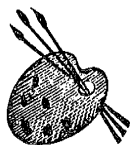
In addition to providing Cuban historians with easy access to a body of recent literature which has been published abroad, the seminar sought to create horizontal links between junior scholars in the island and the United States. This the seminar accomplished. Several informal groups and collaborative projects emerged from the course and their members continue to exchange information and ideas.

Meanwhile, the possibility of a new encounter in which students share and debate the results of their own research is being discussed already. We can only hope that common educational efforts such as this multiply to the point that they cease to be news in the future. ■



*Orlando García, left, leads a session with students Ricardo Quiza from the Instituto de Historia de Cuba and Tara Susman, from Columbia University.*

### *Illustrations for the Forum Solicited*



The editor invites submissions of artwork, especially signed and dated line drawings in black and white, for possible inclusion in the *LASA Forum*. Artwork would appear at various points in the publication at the discretion of the layout designers. We would require at least three in order to include illustrations in a given issue. The artist would be duly acknowledged and retain all rights.

*Thanks for considering this request.*

## LIBROS DE COLOMBIA / J. NOE HERRERA

Transversal 8A Número 109-44 / BOGOTA - COLOMBIA

Please, Order through:  
FAX: (571) 6193897  
E-MAIL: libcojnh@colomsat.net.co

Make CHECK IN DOLLARS to:  
**J. NOE HERRERA, FOR DEPOSIT ONLY**  
ACT No.5347'04010, drawn on a USA bank,  
and mail it directly to:  
**BANCAFE INTERNATIONAL / Banca Privada**  
801 Brickell Avenue - Penthouse 1  
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33131, USA.

IF YOU PREFER, PLEASE, ORDER THE COLOMBIAN PUBLICATIONS YOU NEED FROM

**Schoenhof's Foreign Books**  
76 A Mount Auburn Street  
Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02138, USA.

**The Latin American Book Store Inc.**  
204 North Geneva Street  
Ithaca, New York 14850, USA:

**Libros Latinos - Alfonso Viji**  
P.O. Box 1103  
Redlands, California 92373, USA.

**Grant & Cutler Ltd**  
Great Marlborough Street  
London W1V 2AY, England

**Index International Booksellers**  
Postbus 1320  
2302 BH Leiden - The Netherlands

**Libro Co. Ltd**  
C/O Fuyou Building  
2-4 Kanda Ogawa-Cho  
Tokyo 101-0052, Japan

**Catriel, S. L.**  
Barco 40 Patio  
28004 Madrid, España

**León Sánchez Cuesta**  
C/ Apocada, 1  
28004 Madrid, España

**Librería Delsa & Troa Librerías**  
Serrano 80  
28006 Madrid, España

**Visor Libros**  
Isaac Peral 18  
28015 Madrid, España

**Puvill Libros**  
Estany 13, Nave - 1  
8038 Barcelona, España

YOU CAN ORDER COLOMBIAN PUBLICATIONS DIRECTLY FROM THE FOLLOWING DISTRIBUTORS:

**Librería Lerner**  
Avenida Jiménez Número 4-65  
BOGOTA - COLOMBIA

**Ecoe Ediciones**  
Calle 32 Número 17-22  
BOGOTA - COLOMBIA

**Siglo del Hombre Editores**  
Carrera 32 Número 25-46  
BOGOTA - COLOMBIA

Please, keep in mind that LIBROS DE COLOMBIA is legally authorized to distribute abroad the publications of: CONSEJO EPISCOPAL LATINOAMERICANO -CELAM-, DEPARTAMENTO ADMINISTRATIVO NACIONAL DE ESTADISTICA -DANE-, DEPARTAMENTO NACIONAL DE PLANEACION -DNP-, INSTITUTO CARO Y CUERVO, UNIVERSIDAD DE LOS ANDES, UNIVERSIDAD DE LA SABANA, UNIVERSIDAD DEL ROSARIO, UNIVERSIDAD EXTERNADO DE COLOMBIA, PONTIFICIA UNIVERSIDAD JAVERIANA, UNIVERSIDAD SERGIO ARBOLEDA, UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL DE COLOMBIA, located in Bogotá, as well as UNIVERSIDAD DE ANTIOQUIA and UNIVERSIDAD PONTIFICIA BOLIVARIANA, in Medellín, UNIVERSIDAD DEL VALLE in Cali, UNIVERSIDAD INDUSTRIAL DE SANTANDER -UIS-, in Bucaramanga, and UNIVERSIDAD PEDAGOGICA Y TECNOLOGICA DE COLOMBIA in Tunja.

  
J. NOE HERRERA



## Miami 2000

A Note from the LASA2000 Program Committee  
by Anthony P. Maingot, Co-Chair, Florida International University  
and Marysa Navarro, Co-Chair, Dartmouth College  
lasa2000@fiu.edu

### MIAMI BECKONS!

An Argentine colleague informed us that it was cheaper to fly round-trip Buenos Aires-Miami, than round-trip Buenos Aires-Bariloche. He predicted that many of his compatriots who are not on the formal program will be in attendance. We have heard similar stories from other Latin Americans and citizens of the Caribbean. But, even those, like the Japanese, the Koreans and the Australians, whose trips will involve considerably greater expenses, are coming to Miami.

Miami continues to draw and attract, it beckons. This city which only recently celebrated its one hundredth anniversary of establishment (keep in mind that Havana was at the same time celebrating its five hundredth), is today an integral part of Latin America and the Caribbean. It is, after New York and Los Angeles, the third metropolitan area of residence for new immigrants. But statistics cannot tell the whole story. You sense "la diferencia" the moment you land, walk through the airport and reach your hotel. The Latin American and the Latin Americanist will feel at home.

Aside from the issues of accessibility and the intrinsic attraction of the venue, there is the evident growth of interest in Latin America. As has been demonstrated for some time, LASA's membership is now truly a global one and its congresses reflect that complexity. In Miami, there will be two more Program Tracks than in Chicago 98, and the increase in the number of Sections, and their memberships, means that there will be fifty Section Sessions in Miami compared to twenty four in Chicago. These Sections will also hold twenty four business meetings at LASA 2000. The Task Forces are also taking on greater prominence in the Association and also will be reporting in Miami.

All this explains why LASA 2000 will be substantially larger than originally expected. The Program Committee has given priority to the scholarly side of the meeting which means that the 600 time and space slots available over the three days will be used for panels, Sections sessions and workshops. All business meetings, cocktail parties and other such special events have been scheduled after 7:30.

The Congress will open on Wednesday the 15<sup>th</sup> with a cocktail party on the Plaza of the Miami Cultural Center. This Center houses the County Library, the Historical Museum of South Florida and the Miami Art Gallery. Folkloric performance will liven up the evening while also demonstrating the variety of Miami's ethnic populations. There is easy access from the hotel to the Plaza by the elevated "People Mover." The *gran baile* will be on Friday and... you better pack your dancing shoes! After that, and since Miami nights do not end early, the dance spots in South Beach and Coconut Grove and the "after hours" Cuban diners anywhere in the City will be happy to entertain you.

**Miami estará de gala para recibir a LASA en el 2000!**

## A Genuine International Encounter and A Truly Monumental Undertaking

by  
Reid Reading  
LASA Executive Director

None of us was braced for the kind of response the Association received to its invitation to submit proposals for LASA2000! I personally thought a good many people would "let this one go by," given the scale of the record-breaking 1997 Guadalajara followed by Chicago in 1998—another record! I also thought since lots of people go to Miami quite often, they might not be so attracted to a meeting there as to other venues. Wrong on both counts!! As we in the Secretariat prepared the acceptance letters for mailing, we thought the task would never end. We also noted a significant number of participants who would be traveling great distances to be with us for LASA's XXII International Congress. So the meeting is important to them—and the note from the co-chairs puts in bold relief the appeal of Miami!

Once our LASA2000 Program co-chairs dig out from under it all, they will be providing lots of data about this Congress. Meanwhile, as the *Forum* goes to press we have completed our mailing of all the acceptance letters except for a small number that were waylaid because of inevitable misplaced keystrokes or confusing raw data. By the time you receive this, the status of all your proposals will be cleared up. We still expect to be able during the month of November to notify the recipients of LASA travel grants to LASA2000 participants residing in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Our best to all involved in this important meeting of Latin Americanists.

Check the **PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE of PROGRAM TRACK PANELS** following page 17—and we will see you in Miami in March!

### ASSESSING GENDER POLICIES IN LATIN AMERICA A Pre-LASA2000 Conference

A pre-LASA conference on "Assessment of Gender Policies in Latin America" will take place March 14-15 (place to be announced). The program committee includes Sara Poggio (University of Maryland Baltimore County), Monserrat Sagot (Universidad de Costa Rica) and Beatriz Schmuckler (Instituto Mora Mexico).

The conference is a regional encounter for scholars and professionals to assess the impact of the efforts that, since the 1980s and with even greater impetus after the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, Latin American governments have been working to incorporate gender perspectives more broadly into their public policies. In almost every country there have been proposals for the creation of so-called mechanisms for the advancement of women, including organisms directed at the development of public policies for gender equity and offices for women's issues.

The main objectives of the conference are:

1) Evaluation of the effectiveness of the policies of gender

equity that have been applied or formulated in Latin America and the Caribbean in areas such as work, domestic and sexual violence, women's political participation, reproductive rights and others;

- 2) Analysis of the conditions that led to the development and execution of these policies, including the relation between the feminist movements and the State and their effect on the situation of women of different social sectors, including race and class;
- 3) Comparison of the impact of the public policies on gender among the different countries in the Region (including countries on the North, United States and Canada, and the impact of these policies on Latina communities in these countries); and
- 4) Promotion of a series of meetings, discussion and dialogue among representatives of academia, the women's movement, NGOs, civic, social and labor organizations, women's offices and other organisms, for the evaluation of the policies on gender equity.

For additional information please contact Sara Poggio at [Poggio@Umbc7.Umbc.edu](mailto:Poggio@Umbc7.Umbc.edu)/ or (phone) 412-455-2109.



## LASA2000 GENDER AWARDS

The Gender and Feminist Studies Section grants awards to papers from the two constituents of the section: academics and practitioners. Awards go to the two best academic papers on gender issues and to the two best papers by practitioners that reflect concrete work in the field of gender. The award for academic papers is named the Helen Safa Award in recognition of the pioneering work of this distinguished scholar. These Awards are possible thanks to the grant given by Unifem.

For more detailed information, please contact the committee chairs:

### Academic Helen Safa Gender Award:

Dr. Elsa Chaney (University of Iowa)

E-mail: [chaney@uiowa.edu](mailto:chaney@uiowa.edu)

### Practitioner Award:

Dr. Cathy Raskowski (Ohio State University)

E-mail: [Rakowski.1@osu.edu](mailto:Rakowski.1@osu.edu) ■

## ATTENTION AUTHORS

Your colleagues can see your monographs and articles first hand if your publishers exhibit at the 2000 LASA Congress. If your publishers are not listed here, you may wish to ask them to contact LASA's book exhibit coordinator, Harve Horowitz, for information on how to secure exhibit space. Advertising in the LASA program is another valuable marketing opportunity. For exhibit space or advertising information your publishers may contact:

Mr. Harve Horowitz, Exhibit Promotions Plus Inc., 11620 Vixens Path, Ellicott City, MD 21402.  
Tel: 410-997-0763. Fax: 410-997-0764. E-mail: [exhibit@erols.com](mailto:exhibit@erols.com).

Exhibitors in the combined (consolidated/common) LASA book display are indicated by "\*".

Asociación programa centroamericano para la sostenibilidad \*  
Association of American University Presses  
Bilingual Review/Press/Hispanic Research Center, AZ State \*  
Brethern Colleges Abroad  
Cambridge University Press  
Canadian Journal of Latin American and Caribbean Studies  
Carfax Publishing, Ltd.  
Cemanahuac  
Center for Global Education at Augsburg College  
Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, UC/San Diego  
Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas A.C.  
Centro de Investigaciones Sociológicas  
Consortium Book Sales and Distribution  
Consortium of Latin American Studies Programs (CLASP)  
Curbstone Press  
David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies/Harvard University Press  
Documentary Educational Resources Literature Display  
Duke University Press  
Educational Studies Press\*  
EPICA, Washington D.C.  
EUDEBA, Buenos Aires  
Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (Chile)  
Food First Books  
Holmes and Meier Publishers N.Y./Markus Wiener Publishers  
Iberoamericana de Libros y Ediciones S. L.  
Indiana University Press  
Institute for International Economics  
Institute of Latin American Studies, University of London  
Instituto Internacional de Literatura Iberoamericana  
International Media Resource Exchange  
Johns Hopkins University Press  
Latin American Perspectives

Lynne Rienner Publishers  
Monthly Review Press  
Nueva Sociedad  
Ocean Press  
Oxford University Press  
Penguin Putnam, Inc.  
Penn State Press  
Perseus Westview Books L. L. C.  
Plumsock Mesoamerican Studies  
Random House Inc  
Routledge Press  
Rowman and Littlefield  
Scholarly Resources, Inc.  
Smithsonian Institution Press  
St. Martin's Press, Scholarly & Reference Division  
Stanford University Press  
State University of New York Press\*  
Temple University Press  
The Scholar's Choice  
The World Bank  
UCLA Latin American Center  
United Nations Publications  
University of California Press  
University of Nebraska Press  
University of North Carolina Press  
University of Notre Dame Press  
University of Oklahoma Press  
University of Pittsburgh Press  
University of Texas Press  
University of Wisconsin Press  
University Press of Florida  
University Press of New Mexico ■

# XXII International Congress of the Latin American Studies Association

## LASA 2000

### *HANDS ACROSS THE HEMISPHERE*

### *COOPERATION AND CONNECTIONS FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM*

The Hyatt Regency Miami, Miami, Florida, March 16-18

This is a **preliminary schedule** of the **panels and workshops** accepted under the 22 **Program Tracks** of LASA2000. In addition, twenty LASA Sections are sponsoring a total of 49 sessions. Details about Section sessions, plenaries and special sessions will be posted on the Internet and included in the final program booklet. Meanwhile, questions about any of the Section sessions may be directed to the LASA Section chairs. See the LASA Internet site for contact information for the Section chairs.

Each line in the schedule contains the following information:

Session Track, Number, Title, Day and Time

(Day abbreviations: THU = March 16      FRI = March 17      SAT = March 18)

All regular sessions begin at the following times: 8AM, 10:15AM, 12:30PM, 2:45PM, and 5PM. Plenaries and some receptions will start at 7:30PM. Sessions are planned to last two hours, with a 15-minute recess to clear rooms and to move between meeting rooms. Actual locations will be listed in the final program book.

*Some changes may be made in the final scheduling of the sessions that follow because of conflicts or additions to the program.*

\*\*\*\*\*

#### **Agrarian and Rural Life:** Cornelia Butler Flora/Billie R. DeWalt, Track Chairs

- AGR01 Farmers' Organizations within the Globalization and Privatization of Latin America's Agricultural Sectors/THU 8:00 AM
- AGR02 El Agro cubano de finales de siglo. Perspectivas para el nuevo milenio/THU 10:15 AM
- AGR03 Peasant Organization and the State/THU 12:30 PM
- AGR04 Agricultura y medio ambiente en el Caribe/THU 2:45 PM
- AGR05 Las políticas de cambio estructural en el campo mexicano: escenarios y respuestas/THU 5:00 PM
- AGR06 Cuban agriculture, 1959-1999: Policies and Production/THU 8:00 AM
- AGR07 Community/Household Strategies and Rural Change/THU 10:15 AM
- AGR08 Commodity Producers and State Local Intermediators/THU 12:30 PM
- AGR09 Impactos socioeconómicos de la biotecnología en la agricultura/THU 2:45 PM
- AGR10 Rural Mexicans in the World Economy/THU 5:00 PM
- AGR11 Empresas agrícolas, empleo y migraciones rurales en América Latina/THU 8:00 AM

#### **Art, Music, and Culture:** Ana López, Track Chair

- ART01 Aporte crítico de Nelly Richard: balance y perspectivas/THU 10:15 AM
- ART02 Ciudades globales, capitales culturales / Global Cities, Cultural Capitals/THU 12:30 PM
- ART03 Defacement/Displacement: Subsuming & Consuming the Political in Latin American Theatre & Performance/THU 2:45 PM
- ART04 Interdisciplinary Approaches to Culture in Colombia/THU 5:00 PM
- ART05 Cuba en su dimensión caribeña: convergencias y confluencias culturales/THU 8:00 AM
- ART06 Finales de siglo: perspectivas atlánticas de la caribeñidad/THU 10:15 AM
- ART07 Contactos rítmicos latinoamericanos (Parte I)/THU 12:30 PM
- ART08 Between Revolution and Repression: Argentine Cinema and Society, 1955-76/THU 10:15 AM

- ART09 The Latin Hollywood: Cultural Industries in Miami/THU 5:00 PM  
 ART10 Mediating Cultures: Indians & Go-betweens in Colonial, National, & Internat Public Spheres (SLAA panel)/THU 8:00 AM  
 ART11 El umbral primordial: naturaleza, cultura y sexualidad en América Latina/THU 10:15 AM  
 ART12 The 'Chanchada' and the Comic Tradition in Brazilian Cinema/THU 12:30 PM  
 ART13 Hybridism and Identity in Contemporary Latin American Architecture/THU 2:45 PM  
 ART14 Rock nacional y rol identitario: cuatro casos recientes/THU 5:00 PM  
 ART15 Intercultural & Interdisciplinary Research: Arts, Media, & Ethnography in Study of Cultural Communities/THU 8:00 AM  
 ART16 Contactos rítmicos latinoamericanos: baile/música, política y placer (Parte II)/THU 2:45 PM  
 ART17 Imagen y memoria: Religión y educación en Nueva España durante la colonia/THU 12:30 PM  
 ART18 Art and Performance in Mexico/THU 2:45 PM  
 ART19 Contemporary Latin American Cinema: Politics, Culture, Identity/THU 5:00 PM

### **Cities, Citizenship, and Quality of Life: Vivienne Bennett/Lawrence Herzog, Track Chairs**

- CIT01 Cárdenas and the PRD's Record as First 'Jefe de Gobierno del Distrito Federal 97-2000/THU 8:00 AM  
 CIT02 Globalization and the Transformation of Mexico City/THU 10:15 AM  
 CIT03 Violence and Fear in Urban Brazil/THU 12:30 PM  
 CIT04 Democracy and Citizenship in the Americas/THU 2:45 PM  
 CIT05 The New Urban Challenge: Global Computer Networks and Local Citizen Integration in Latin America/THU 5:00 PM  
 CIT06 Citizenship and the Environment in Latin American Cities: Who Are the Social Actors?/THU 8:00 AM  
 CIT07 Stars, Bars, Supermen, Sex, and the Silver Screen: Social Actors and The City in Twentieth Century Mexico/THU 10:15 AM  
 CIT08 Urban Design and Redevelopment Politics/THU 12:30 PM  
 CIT09 Urban Growth Issues/THU 2:45 PM  
 CIT10 Citizen Participation in Local Development/THU 5:00 PM  
 CIT11 Public Space, Housing, and Services/THU 8:00 AM  
 CIT12 The State and Urban Development in Brazil/THU 10:15 AM  
 CIT13 Construyendo identidades: espacio urbano, política y subjetividad/THU 12:30 PM  
 CIT14 Construction of Citizenship in Urban Latin America/THU 2:45 PM  
 CIT15 Urban Sustainability and Community/THU 5:00 PM  
 CIT16 Citizenship in Urban Colombia/THU 8:00 AM  
 CIT17 A Daring Vision and New Concepts: Tourism Challenges to the New Millennium/THU 10:15 AM  
 CIT18 Grupos sociales, transición económica y participación ciudadana en México/THU 12:30 PM  
 CIT19 Changing Configurations of Health Care in Mexico: Consumers, Technology, and the Law/THU 2:45 PM

### **Democratization: Rosario Espinal, Track Chair**

- DEM01 Peru Elections 2000/THU 5:00 PM  
 DEM02 Mexico 2000: Voting Behavior, Campaign Effects and Democratization/THU 8:00 AM  
 DEM03 Democracy and the Political Economy of Latin America/THU 10:15 AM  
 DEM04 Political Decay in Venezuela and the Restructuring of Democracy/THU 5:00 PM  
 DEM05 International Democracy and Human Rights Assistance: Can Donors Promote Positive Political Change?/THU 2:45 PM  
 DEM06 Education for Defense: The Unrecognized Dimension of Civil-Military Relations/THU 8:00 AM  
 DEM07 The Intersection of Revolution and Democratization in Central America: A Roundtable on Jeff Paige's 'Coffee and Power'/THU 5:00 PM  
 DEM08 Las fuerzas armadas latinoamericanas a fin de siglo/THU 8:00 AM  
 DEM09 Institutions, Strategies and Ideology in Democratic Reform/THU 10:15 AM  
 DEM10 Descentralización, poder local y construcción de ciudadanía en América Latina/THU 12:30 PM  
 DEM11 Race, Ethnicity and Gender in Latin American Democratization/THU 2:45 PM  
 DEM12 Restraining the Latin American State: Institutional Foundations of Accountability/THU 5:00 PM  
 DEM13 Armed Actors: Security Forces, Militias, and Guerrillas in Latin America during the 1990's/THU 8:00 AM  
 DEM14 Challenges to Democratic Consolidation: Crime, Corruption, and Abstentionism/THU 10:15 AM  
 DEM15 Getting the Parties Right? Advances in the Analysis of Party Adaptation in Latin America/THU 12:30 PM  
 DEM16 Democratization and Sexual Citizenship in Latin America/THU 2:45 PM  
 DEM17 Las nuevas culturas políticas en América Latina/THU 5:00 PM  
 DEM18 Human Rights and Transitions to Democracy: Latin America and Eastern Europe/THU 8:00 AM  
 DEM19 The Rebirth of Citizenship/THU 10:15 AM  
 DEM20 Chile: The Social Consequences of Neoliberal Policies/THU 12:30 PM

- DEM21 Experiments in Direct Democracy: Case Studies of Participatory Governance/THU 2:45 PM
- DEM22 The Military and the Justice System in Post-Democratic Transitions/THU 5:00 PM
- DEM23 México en el 2000: la sucesión presidencial/THU 8:00 AM
- DEM24 Militarism and Democracy in Argentina/THU 10:15 AM
- DEM25 Constructing the 'New Venezuela'/THU 12:30 PM
- DEM26 Civil Society and Deliberative Democracy/THU 2:45 PM
- DEM27 Rethinking Civil-Military Relations in Post-Authoritarian Latin America/THU 5:00 PM
- DEM28 Glass Half empty, Half full? Assessing Guatemala's Peace Process/THU 8:00 AM
- DEM29 Los intelectuales y la democracia en Cuba/THU 10:15 AM
- DEM30 Chile under the 'concertación' the Elusive Search for Democracy/THU 12:30 PM
- DEM31 Democracy for the Long Haul? Latin America's Democratic Challenge at the end of The Millennium/THU 2:45 PM
- DEM32 Different Dimensions of Public Opinion in Latin America and Its Impact on Public Policy/THU 5:00 PM
- DEM33 Muchos Méxicos en la política del 2000/THU 8:00 AM
- DEM34 Haiti at the Dawn of the 21st Century: Diagnosing the Social Crisis/THU 10:15 AM
- DEM35 La lucha por la ciudadanía plena en el Paraguay: evaluando diez años de apertura democrática, 1989-1999/THU 12:30 PM
- DEM36 Democratic Challenges in Central America and the Caribbean/THU 2:45 PM
- DEM37 A Culture for Democracy in Brazil/THU 5:00 PM
- DEM38 Memories of Torture: The Tangling of 'Victims and Perpetrators', 'Truths' with Collective Memory Projects/THU 8:00 AM
- DEM39 Rethinking Democracy: Alternative Perspectives of Participation/THU 10:15 AM
- DEM40 Changing Patterns of Electoral Behavior in Mexico/THU 12:30 PM
- DEM41 Dilemas de la reconciliación: conflictos políticos, memorias e impunidad en Chile/THU 2:45 PM
- DEM42 Democracy and Decentralization in Latin America/THU 5:00 PM
- DEM43 Participation and Local Politics in Mexico/THU 10:15 AM
- DEM44 Democratic Consolidation in Comparative Perspective: Rethinking some Common Assumptions/THU 12:30 PM
- DEM45 Alternancia política y transformaciones de la sociedad en Jalisco/THU 2:45 PM
- DEM46 Armed Struggles and Popular Democracy/THU 5:00 PM
- DEM47 Voluntarism and Latin American Democratization/THU 8:00 AM
- DEM48 Ethnicity, Electoral Conflict, and Institution Building in Mexico's Indigenous Regions/THU 10:15 AM
- DEM49 Post-Transition Intelligence Organizations: Still Political Actors?/THU 8:00 AM
- DEM50 Los discursos de la globalidad/THU 12:30 PM
- DEM51 Elections and Political Representation/THU 2:45 PM
- DEM52 Toward a Consolidated Democracy? The Mexican Transition from Elite to Mass Politics/THU 2:45 PM
- DEM53 Ética y corrupción en la democracia chilena/THU 5:00 PM

### **Economic Issues and Development: Victor Bulmer-Thomas, Track Chair**

- ECO01 Central America 2020: Toward a New Development Agenda (I)/THU 10:15 AM
- ECO02 Central America 2020: Toward a New Development Agenda (II)/THU 12:30 PM
- ECO03 Latin American Agricultural Policy in the 21st Century: Lessons from the Reforms of the 1990's/THU 2:45 PM
- ECO04 Sustainable Public Sector Finance in Latin America/THU 5:00 PM
- ECO05 The Brazilian Economy in the 1990s/THU 8:00 AM
- ECO06 Internal Dynamics of the Cuban Economy/THU 10:15 AM
- ECO07 Social Security Reform: Lessons from Latin America/THU 12:30 PM
- ECO08 The Impact of Economic Reforms on Growth, Employment, and Equity/THU 2:45 PM
- ECO09 After Privatizations: The Regulation of Public Utilities in Latin America/THU 5:00 PM
- ECO10 Regions and Business Associations in Mexico's Economic Development/THU 8:00 AM
- ECO11 The Impact of Globalization on Latin America/THU 10:15 AM
- ECO12 The Economics of Education in Latin America/THU 12:30 PM
- ECO13 Competitive International Economic Strategies in Latin America/THU 2:45 PM
- ECO14 The Central American Economies after the Crisis/THU 5:00 PM
- ECO15 Capital, Labor, and the State under Globalization: Implications for Development Theory/FRI 5:00 PM
- ECO16 Reestructuración económica y democratización: México y Corea del Sur/THU 8:00 AM
- ECO17 The Role of Institutions in Latin America's Economic Development/THU 10:15 AM
- ECO18 International Trade and Regional Integration in Latin America/THU 12:30 PM
- ECO19 Principales reformas económicas y sociales de Colombia en la década de los 90/FRI 2:45 PM
- ECO20 New Thinking on the Chilean Economic Model/THU 2:45 PM
- ECO21 The Adjustment Process in Mexico in the 1990s/THU 5:00 PM
- ECO22 Sustentabilidad social del crecimiento económico en América Latina: Repensando las políticas de empleo/THU 8:00 AM

- ECO23 The Economics of Tourism in Latin America and the Caribbean/THU 10:15 AM
- ECO24 Environmental Economies in Latin America/THU 12:30 PM
- ECO25 Facing the Challenges of Globalization: Prospects and Policies for L.A. Economic Development/THU 2:45 PM
- ECO26 Facing Inequality In Latin America - II: A Methodological Framework/THU 5:00 PM
- ECO27 Facing Inequality in Latin America - I: Mexico, Honduras, Bolivia, Peru, Chile/THU 8:00 AM
- ECO28 Cuba: globalización, estado y reforma. Reacomodos y alternativas/THU 12:30 PM
- ECO29 Reforma económica y cambio social en América Latina y el Caribe: Cuatro casos de estudio: Colombia; Costa Rica; Cuba y México/THU 10:15 AM
- ECO30 Urban Tourism, Cultural Heritage, and Social Identities in Latin America and the Caribbean/THU 12:30 PM
- ECO31 Tourism, Communities, and Environments in Latin America and the Caribbean/THU 2:45 PM
- ECO32 The Fabric of Civil Society: Philanthropy and Nonprofits in Latin America/FRI 5:00 PM
- ECO33 Agriculture in Cuba: Complimentary or Competitive with Florida/FRI 8:00 AM
- ECO34 Development of Discord: Examining the Changing Roles of Indigenous Organizations in Ecuador & Bolivia/FRI 10:15 AM
- ECO35 Taking the State Back Out: Privatization and Neoliberal Reform in Theory and Practice/SAT 12:30 PM
- ECO36 Clusters, economía espacial y desarrollo regional/FRI 12:30 PM
- ECO37 Race, Ethnicity and Gender in Latin American Democratization/THU 10:15 AM
- ECO38 Enfoques desde México sobre los retos y desafíos de la integración/FRI 2:45 PM
- ECO39 Las relaciones triangulares entre América del Norte, Argentina y Europa/FRI 5:00 PM
- ECO40 The Venezuelan Economy in the Post-War Period/FRI 8:00 AM

**Environmental Issues: Laura L. Murphy, Track Chair**

- ENV01 Global Changes and Local Responses: Economic and Environmental Transformations/FRI 2:45 PM
- ENV02 The Strategically Relevant Environment: Local Actors, Global Integration, and Political Mobilization/FRI 8:00 AM
- ENV03 Environmental Security and National Sovereignty: Cooperation for the New Millenium/FRI 10:15 AM
- ENV04 Ecotourism and Sustainability: Cooperation for the New Millennium/FRI 8:00 AM
- ENV05 Sustainable Development, Water Resource Management and Gender Issues/FRI 12:30 PM
- ENV06 Shade Coffee in Latin America: Exploring the Physical, Social, and Economic Environments/FRI 5:00 PM
- ENV07 Retos y perspectivas de la cooperación para la gestión ambiental sostenible de la salud en el Caribe ante el nuevo milenio/FRI 2:45 PM
- ENV08 Re-Forming Their Ways: Changing Conservation Connections among U.S. & Latin American Organizations/FRI 10:15 AM
- ENV09 Business, Environment, and Social Responsibility: New Challenges across the Hemisphere/FRI 5:00 PM
- ENV10 Culture, Power, and the Discourse of Conservation and Development/FRI 12:30 PM
- ENV11 Community Forestry, Institutions, and Public Policies in Mexico/FRI 10:15 AM
- ENV12 Organizações camponesas e indígenas e o novo extrativismo na Amazonia/FRI 8:00 AM
- ENV13 The Political Ecology of Land Management: Migration, Conservation, and Land Tenure in Latin American Tropical Frontiers/FRI 8:00 AM
- ENV14 Calakmul at a Crossroads: Findings on a Mexican Culture Region/THU 5:00 PM
- ENV15 Land Use and Deforestation by Migrant Colonists in the Amazon/FRI 10:15 AM
- ENV16 Corporate and Urban Environmental Stewardship/FRI 12:30 PM
- ENV17 Rural Communities and Conservation/FRI 12:30 PM
- ENV18 Colonists, Conservation and Frontier Agriculture in the Latin American Tropics/FRI 2:45 PM
- ENV19 Institutions & Policies for Conservation and Environmental Management/FRI 8:00 AM
- ENV20 Brazilian Environment and Environmental Movements/FRI 10:15 AM
- ENV21 Sociedad, naturaleza y transformaciones espaciales en el contexto del desarrollo del capitalismo en América Latina FRI 8:00 AM
- ENV22 Constructing Nature, Constructing Identity: Science, Tourism, and the "I"s in Latin American Identity/FRI 5:00 PM
- ENV23 Cuban Environmental Education and Policy/FRI 12:30 PM

**Family and Community: Joan Supplee, Track Chair**

- FAM01 Campesinas mexicanas en los 90: pobreza, salud, trabajo y nuevas identidades/FRI 2:45 PM
- FAM02 Espacios femeninos: tradición y transgresión en la sociedad andina colonial. Siglos XVI-XVIII/FRI 10:15 AM
- FAM03 Family and Women's Work Issues in Latin America: The Cases of Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, and Uruguay/FRI 12:30 PM
- FAM04 The State of Women's Health: A View from the Margins/FRI 2:45 PM
- FAM05 Patterns of Individual and Family Survival in 19th Century Brazil and Mexico/FRI 5:00 PM
- FAM06 Construction of Family and Community in the Americas/FRI 8:00 AM
- FAM07 Families in Crisis: Brazil, Mexico, Cuba/FRI 10:15 AM

LASA2000

## **Gender and Sexuality: Verónica I. Schild, Track Chair**

- GEN01 Women and Democratization in Mexico: Strategies for the New Millennium/FRI 12:30 PM
- GEN02 A Century of Feminisms in the Southern Cone/FRI 10:15 AM
- GEN03 Feminist Theories in the Latin/a Americas: The Transnational Politics of Translation/FRI 10:15 AM
- GEN04 Women and Nationalism in Latin America: (From Independence to the Nation of the New Millennium)/FRI 2:45 PM
- GEN05 Resisting Colonialism, Resisting Development: Gender, Identity, and Public Discourse/FRI 2:45 PM
- GEN06 Femenino y masculino en la gestión de las políticas públicas/FRI 5:00 PM
- GEN07 Gender, Resource Management, and Biodiversity Conservation in the Neotropics/SAT 12:30 PM
- GEN08 Escritura de mujeres (siglo XX): sexo-género y modernidad/FRI 5:00 PM
- GEN09 Uneasy Transitions: Critical reflections on the Question of Women's Interests and State-Centered Feminist Politics  
FRI 8:00 AM
- GEN10 Ambiguity and Contradiction in the Construction of Gender Identities: Selected Narratives/FRI 5:00 PM
- GEN11 Crafting Masculinities and Femininities: The Cultural Politics of Sex and Gender in Latin America/FRI 10:15 AM
- GEN12 Global Discourses and Local Conflicts: Feminisms and Women's Organizations in the Transnationalized Political Arena  
FRI 12:30 PM
- GEN13 Popular Feminisms and Popular Women's Organizing in the 90s/FRI 2:45 PM
- GEN14 Negotiating Neo-Liberal Modernizations: Challenges and Impact of the Changing Political Economy/FRI 8:00 AM
- GEN15 Feminists, Women's Movements and the Institutional Arena in Post-Transition Politics/FRI 5:00 PM
- GEN16 Múltiples demandas: hogar, trabajo y autorealización entre mujeres de clase media y popular/FRI 10:15 AM
- GEN17 Género, cambios socio-culturales y comunidad: perspectivas para el nuevo milenio/FRI 5:00 PM
- GEN18 Women and Social Change in Latin America/FRI 5:00 PM
- GEN19 When We Were Kings: Thinking the Masculine from a New Perspective/FRI 8:00 AM
- GEN20 Mujer y memoria en México y Centroamérica/FRI 8:00 AM
- GEN21 Mujer y memoria en el Cono Sur/FRI 12:30 PM
- GEN22 Queering Culture: Re-Reading Identity in Latin America/FRI 2:45 PM
- GEN23 Saving the Planet? Women, Feminisms, and Ecological Culture/FRI 12:30 PM
- GEN24 Women Networks and the Craft of Leadership In the Americas/FRI 5:00 PM
- GEN25 Gender Policies at the end of the Millennium: Evaluation and Innovation of Women's Issues for the Twenty-First  
Century/FRI 12:30 PM
- GEN26 Gender Strategies for Fighting Neo-Liberalism: Challenges Facing Female Labor in the Americas/FRI 2:45 PM
- GEN27 Globalización y la articulación de identidades de género, raza y étnia en Puerto Rico en el umbral del nuevo milenio  
FRI 8:00 AM
- GEN28 Discursos de formación del 'yo' femenino en América Latina/FRI 8:00 AM
- GEN29 Impacto de la desigualdad social en la situación de la mujer: algunos estudios de casos en México/FRI 10:15 AM
- GEN30 Mujeres del Caribe: historia, cultura, contradicciones y desafíos contemporáneos/FRI 12:30 PM
- GEN31 Normalizing Sex: The State, Culture, and the Regulation of Gendered Bodies/FRI 12:30 PM

## **History and Historical Processes: Lowell Gudmundson, Track Chair**

- HIS01 Beyond Masters and Slaves: Race, Ethnicity, and Regionalism in Brazil, 1820-1937/THU 8:00 AM
- HIS02 Revisiones del Porfiriato / Porfirian Revisions (México 1876-1910)/THU 12:30 PM
- HIS03 Merchants and Internal Trade in Latin American History II: Foreign Merchants/THU 5:00 PM
- HIS04 Rómulo Betancourt: nuevas miradas a sus ideas y trayectoria política/THU 8:00 AM
- HIS05 Merchants and Internal Trade in Latin American History I: Domestic Merchants/THU 2:45 PM
- HIS06 Diasporic Identities in (Trans) Formation: Race, Ethnicity, and Gender in Brazil and the Caribbean/THU 12:30 PM
- HIS07 The Latin American State as Parent: Children, Youth, and the State in Historical Perspective/THU 2:45 PM
- HIS08 Social Order/Mental Disorder: Insane Asylums and the Making of Mental Illness in Modern Latin America/THU 5:00 PM
- HIS09 Reconfiguring Frontiers in Latin America/THU 8:00 AM
- HIS10 New Directions in Cuban History / Nuevo enfoque en la Historia de Cuba/THU 10:15 AM
- HIS11 Stephen G. Rabe's 'The Most Dangerous Area in the World'/THU 12:30 PM
- HIS12 New Themes and Approaches in The Study of Dominican History/THU 2:45 PM
- HIS13 The 'Plebe', Poverty, and Poor Relief in Late Colonial and Early National Period Urban Crucibles: Lima, Quito, and Mexico  
City/THU 5:00 PM
- HIS14 States and Nations: Negotiating Nation-ness in Mexico and Guatemala/FRI 2:45 PM
- HIS15 Malestares de la cultura: normativas y transgresiones en Puerto Rico/FRI 5:00 PM
- HIS16 Utopianism, Socialism, and Violence in the Andes: A Critical Review of Alberto Flores Galindo/FRI 8:00 AM
- HIS17 The Nation in Arms: Liberalism, Military Service, and Political Participation in the Luso-Hispanic World/FRI 10:15 AM

- HIS18 Poetry, Rebellion, Medals and Independence Wars: Strategies of Slave Emancipation in the 19th Century Latin America  
FRI 12:30 PM
- HIS19 The Haitian Revolution in the Americas/FRI 2:45 PM
- HIS20 O público e o privado na historiografia do cotidiano no Brasil/FRI 5:00 PM
- HIS21 The Transformation of Latin American Cities, 1880-1940/FRI 8:00 AM
- HIS22 Ministries of Education as Cultural Mediators and Social Managers/FRI 10:15 AM
- HIS23 Work, Citizenship, and the Law in the Twentieth Century Brazil/FRI 12:30 PM
- HIS24 Los usos de los Incas: representaciones, imaginario y discursos históricos en el Perú/FRI 2:45 PM
- HIS25 Recovering the History of Latin American Communism from the Comintern Archive/FRI 5:00 PM
- HIS26 New Perspective on Porfirian Mexico/FRI 8:00 AM
- HIS27 Pensamiento centroamericano: siglo XIX/FRI 10:15 AM
- HIS28 Mexico's 'Cultural Revolution', 1920-1940/FRI 12:30 PM
- HIS29 Religion, Revolution, and Social Upheaval/FRI 2:45 PM
- HIS30 State Formation in Modern Ecuador/FRI 5:00 PM
- HIS31 Public Health and Hygiene in Modern Mexico/FRI 8:00 AM
- HIS32 The Shifting Meanings of Citizenship: Gender, Ethnicity, and Roots of 'Identity Politics' in Mexico, 19th and 20<sup>th</sup>  
Centuries/FRI 10:15 AM
- HIS33 Popular Sectors and the Elites in Colonial Ecuador/FRI 12:30 PM
- HIS34 Reciprocity and Mutual Debts: Credit in Spanish-American Local Economies/FRI 2:45 PM
- HIS35 Poder y política en la Argentina provinciana, 1916-1960/FRI 12:30 PM
- HIS36 Chiapas de cara al nuevo milenio: reflexiones sobre las tres últimas décadas de su historia/FRI 2:45 PM
- HIS37 Challenging the State: Popular Classes and Politics during Mexico's Nineteenth Century/FRI 5:00 PM
- HIS38 Rituals of Power and Political Legitimacy in Colonial Mexico and Peru/FRI 8:00 AM
- HIS39 Citizens and Others: Class, Gender, and Citizenship in Chilean History/FRI 10:15 AM
- HIS40 Sob o signo do patrimônio cultural: cidades, monumentos e artefactos/FRI 12:30 PM
- HIS41 Legislating Public Health: The Politics of Disease Control in Central America and the Caribbean in the Nineteenth and Early  
Twentieth Centuries/FRI 2:45 PM
- HIS42 Texts and Contexts in Colonial Latin America: Power, Politics, Religiosity/FRI 5:00 PM
- HIS43 Industrialists, Modernity, and The State: New Perspectives on Post-Revolutionary Mexican Development/FRI 8:00 AM
- HIS44 Uncovering the Local Experience of Popular Classes in Mexico: Soldiers, Sugar Workers, and Municipal Employees  
FRI 10:15 AM
- HIS45 State Building: Local Order and National Order in Modern Argentina (1880-1930)/FRI 12:30 PM
- HIS46 Cultura y liderazgo socialista durante la Revolución Mexicana en Yucatán, 1915-1924/FRI 2:45 PM
- HIS47 Cultura en los márgenes. Prácticas y estrategias de los grupos subalternos frente al estado (México y Argentina,  
siglo XIX)/FRI 10:15 AM
- HIS48 Instances of Reformulation: Apocalypticism in Colonial Latin America/FRI 12:30 PM
- HIS49 Ley y justicia/FRI 2:45 PM
- HIS50 Imágenes de la partera mexicana: representaciones históricas, culturales y de salud pública/FRI 5:00 PM
- HIS51 Pragmatics and Mythology in the Building of Empire/FRI 8:00 AM
- HIS52 Representaciones de la nación y estado posnacional/FRI 10:15 AM
- HIS53 Brasil 500 años: alguns aspectos da trajetória da sociedade brasileira/FRI 12:30 PM
- HIS54 La cultura y los procesos históricos: una alternativa humanista del siglo XXI/FRI 2:45 PM

### **International Relations: Michael E. Shifter, Track Chair**

- INT01 Civil Society-Government-World Bank Relations in Latin America: Advances and Impediments in a Complex and  
Multi-Layered Relationship/FRI 8:00 AM
- INT02 Reconstructing the Caribbean on the Threshold of a New Century/FRI 10:15 AM
- INT03 Security in Latin America at the Beginning of the Century/FRI 12:30 PM
- INT04 Comparative Experiences in Managing Civil-Military Relations after Democratization/FRI 2:45 PM
- INT05 Globalization as the New Millennium? Perspectives from/for Latin America/FRI 5:00 PM
- INT06 Japan, The United States, and Latin America/FRI 8:00 AM
- INT07 The U.S.-Cuba Conflict: Toward a Framework for Negotiation/FRI 10:15 AM
- INT08 U.S.-Latin American Relations in the Post-Cold War: South America, The Caribbean, and Mexico/FRI 8:00 AM
- INT09 U.S.-Latin American Relations in the Post-Cold War: The Southern Cone and Andean Region/FRI 10:15 AM
- INT10 Canada in the Americas/FRI 12:30 PM
- INT11 The United States & Repression in Latin America: Documenting the Cases of Chile, El Salvador & Guatemala/THU 8:00 AM
- INT12 Cross-Border Connections: New Directions in U.S.-Mexican Relations/FRI 2:45 PM

- INT13 Integration Processes and Civil Society: The Andean Community of Nations and MERCOSUR/FRI 5:00 PM
- INT14 Small State Foreign Policy in Latin America and the Caribbean/FRI 8:00 AM
- INT15 Geopolítica y sociedad civil en el Gran Caribe/FRI 10:15 AM
- INT16 La cooperación entre las ONG europeas y cubanas. Impacto en las relaciones Cuba-Europa-Estados Unidos/THU 10:15 AM
- INT17 The Politics of MERCOSUR/FRI 12:30 PM
- INT18 Rethinking Governance in Latin America: The New International Political Economy of Development/FRI 2:45 PM
- INT19 Interamerican Relations-Continuity and Change in the New Millennium/FRI 5:00 PM
- INT20 Brazilian Cooperation and Connections across the Hemisphere/FRI 8:00 AM
- INT21 Seguridad hemisférica: Percepciones desde Cuba/FRI 10:15 AM
- INT22 Integración, democracia y gobernabilidad en América Latina y el Caribe/FRI 12:30 PM
- INT23 Redes de ONGs en El Gran Caribe: actualidad y perspectivas/FRI 12:30 PM
- INT24 La política exterior de Venezuela: democracia, cooperación y conexiones hemisféricas para un nuevo milenio/FRI 2:45 PM

### **Labor and Class Relations: Guillermo J. Grenier, Track Chair**

- LAB01 The Empire Strikes Back: Multinational Industries, Labor Resistance, & Evasion Strategies of Management/SAT 10:15 AM
- LAB02 Estrategias sindicales frente a la integración económica: TLCAN- MERCOSUR/FRI 12:30 PM
- LAB03 Cambios en la estructura social cubana/SAT 10:15 AM
- LAB04 Labor and the Environment: The Mexico/U.S. Border Region Five Years after NAFTA/SAT 2:45 PM
- LAB05 Impacto de las reformas económicas en la participación de la mujer en el mercado laboral/FRI 2:45 PM
- LAB06 Trayectorias laborales y grupos sociales en México/SAT 5:00 PM
- LAB07 Azúcar, migraciones y revolución en el Caribe, 1912-1935/SAT 8:00 AM
- LAB08 El impacto de la globalización en la configuración de identidades y reestructuración regional I/SAT 10:15 AM
- LAB09 El impacto de la globalización en la configuración de identidades y reestructuración regional II/SAT 12:30 PM
- LAB10 Globalization and new Entrepreneurial Strategies in Latin America/SAT 8:00 AM
- LAB11 Universidad y mercado de trabajo/FRI 2:45 PM
- LAB12 Universidad, trayectorias profesionales y vinculación tecnológica/FRI 5:00 PM
- LAB13 Changing Avenues of Political Participation in 20th-Century Bolivia/SAT 8:00 AM
- LAB14 Labor and Social Change: Movement Strategies in the Era of Regional Integration/SAT 10:15 AM
- LAB15 Labor, Women and Work: Regional Impact of Global Dynamics/SAT 12:30 PM
- LAB16 Integration or Disintegration: Organizing Labor Solidarity in the Hemisphere/SAT 5:00 PM
- LAB17 Globalization and Regional Restructuring: II/SAT 10:15 AM
- LAB18 Globalization and Regional Restructuring: I/SAT 8:00 AM
- LAB19 Social and Economic Restructuring: Individual and Family Strategies/FRI 5:00 PM

### **Latinas/os in the U.S.: Pedro Caban, Track Chair**

- LAT01 Hacia nuevos caminos: impacto de los latinos en la política de EE.UU. a partir del 2000/FRI 10:15 AM
- LAT02 Everyday Forums of Community Formation: Making and Remaking Latino Politics and identity in the U.S./THU 8:00 AM
- LAT03 Cuban Miami's Multiple Identities: Memories, Myths, and Realities/THU 12:30 PM
- LAT04 Immigrant Organizing and Empowerment Strategies/THU 10:15 AM
- LAT05 ¿Boricua hasta en la Luna? Changing Perspectives on the Puerto Rican Diaspora/THU 12:30 PM
- LAT06 Fantasies and Nightmares of the Michigan Machine: Transnational Popular Culture/THU 2:45 PM
- LAT07 Latina/o Popular Culture: Cultural Politics into 21st Century/THU 5:00 PM
- LAT08 Changing Patterns in U.S. Latino Communities: Immigration and Globalization in Colorado/THU 8:00 AM
- LAT09 Farm Workers in Southwest Florida/THU 10:15 AM
- LAT10 The Mexican Origin Community in the United States/THU 12:30 PM
- LAT11 Religion in the U.S. Latino Experience/SAT 5:00 PM
- LAT12 Agency and Organization among Latinas: Four Different Perspectives/THU 2:45 PM
- LAT13 Voces diaspóricas/Diasporic Voices: Literary Readings by U.S. Latina/o Jewish Writers with Commentary/SAT 10:15 AM
- LAT14 Transcultural Textualities and Translation: Chicana and Mexicana (re) Writings in Transit/THU 5:00 PM
- LAT15 Evolving Latina/o Identity: Language, Race, Place/THU 8:00 AM
- LAT16 Conceptualizing Latina/o Diversity in the U.S./THU 10:15 AM



## Law, Jurisprudence, and Crime: Joseph S. Tulchin/Hugo Frühling, Track Chairs

- LAW01 The Rule of Law and Democratic Governance/THU 12:30 PM
- LAW02 Constructing the Rule of Law? Violence, Democratization, and Justice Sector Reform in Central America and Haiti  
THU 2:45 PM
- LAW03 Public Insecurity and Democratic Governance: Challenges for Mexico and the U.S./THU 10:15 AM
- LAW04 Recent Developments in Judicial Review in Latin America/SAT 2:45 PM
- LAW05 Punishing the Criminal to Build the Nation: State, Deviance, and Modernization in Mexico and Argentina/THU 12:30 PM
- LAW06 Law in Society: Legal and Political Processes in Latin America/THU 2:45 PM
- LAW07 Law and Public Policy in Latin America/THU 5:00 PM

## Literature: Andrés Avellaneda, Track Chair

- LIT01 La controversia sobre Rigoberta Menchú, el centenario de Miguel Angel Asturias: nuevos contextos para el replanteamiento de teorías sobre discursividad/THU 2:45 PM
- LIT02 The End/s of Latin American Criticism/SAT 2:45 PM
- LIT03 De la carencia al exceso: la invención de un discurso colonial/THU 8:00 AM
- LIT04 Debates intelectuales/literarios entre dos fines de siglo en América Latina/FRI 10:15 AM
- LIT05 Caribbean Cultures in Transformation: Between the Local and the Transnational/SAT 12:30 PM
- LIT06 Qué, cómo, por qué, desde dónde: crítica, política y literatura latinoamericana/SAT 2:45 PM
- LIT07 La violencia, la historia y la memoria en el Cono Sur decimonónico/FRI 12:30 PM
- LIT08 La letra: entre la seducción y la violencia/FRI 5:00 PM
- LIT09 Camp, Kitsch y Pop en América Latina/SAT 5:00 PM
- LIT10 Hacer la nación argentina: narrativas entre dos fines del siglo/FRI 8:00 AM
- LIT11 MERCOSUR Literario: Transnational Culture Beyond the Neoliberal Paradigm/SAT 5:00 PM
- LIT12 Cracks in the Foundation/FRI 10:15 AM
- LIT13 The Fate of 'Testimonio': Writing in the Southern Core after Dictatorship/SAT 8:00 AM
- LIT14 Brasil 500 anos: o desafio brasileiro da coleção arquivos/FRI 8:00 AM
- LIT15 La producción de discursos coloniales andinos: análisis y crítica/FRI 8:00 AM
- LIT16 Literatura y film en la Argentina post-dictatorial: nuevos enfoques culturales para repensar lo social/SAT 5:00 PM
- LIT17 Volviendo a Onetti/SAT 8:00 AM
- LIT18 En carrera de salvación: modos de alcanzar la gloria en la colonia/SAT 10:15 AM
- LIT19 Discursos precolombinos, coloniales y latinoamericanos contemporáneos ante la globalización/SAT 12:30 PM
- LIT20 Reconstruir la memoria: la literatura Argentina en los 90/FRI 12:30 PM
- LIT21 Críticas contemporáneas coloniales: en busca de recuperaciones textuales, márgenes y abismos de la historiografía femenina post-conquista/FRI 2:45 PM
- LIT22 Making Passes: Post-Occidentalism, Queer Theory, Globalization/SAT 2:45 PM
- LIT23 La globalización y la cultura transnacional en la literatura actual/SAT 5:00 PM
- LIT24 Memories, Secrets, and Lies: Rethinking the Latin American Testimonial/SAT 10:15 AM
- LIT25 El caso literario-político Rama-Traba/SAT 5:00 PM
- LIT26 De la vida a los textos: cooperación en la narrativa de escritoras latinoamericanas de los siglos XIX y XX/FRI 5:00 PM
- LIT27 No es cosa de llorar por vos: el proyecto solidario de las exiliadas argentinas/SAT 8:00 AM
- LIT28 Bodies, Texts, and Contexts: Order and Disorder in Colonial Spanish America/FRI 8:00 AM
- LIT29 Foucault in Latin America/FRI 10:15 AM
- LIT30 Traveling Fictions: The Politics of Translation and Reception between North and South America/SAT 10:15 AM
- LIT31 Lugares de la ciudad II: sexualidad y espacios antinacionales en la literatura latinoamericana/SAT 12:30 PM
- LIT32 Memoria y olvido: Erasure and Re-Construction of Cultural and Gender Identities in Latin America/SAT 8:00 AM
- LIT33 Culture and Politics in the Mexican Intellectual Field 1950-1998/SAT 12:30 PM
- LIT34 Soledad Acosta de Samper y la construcción de una literatura nacional en Colombia/FRI 8:00 AM
- LIT35 The Intelligible Nation: Language and Identity in Argentina, Mexico, and Peru/FRI 10:15 AM
- LIT36 Narraciones científicas sobre América Latina en la época colonial: métodos y prácticas en las historias naturales  
FRI 12:30 PM
- LIT37 Indígenas, indigenismo, política, ficción: el caso Chiapas/SAT 8:00 AM
- LIT38 Las identidades en el Cono Sur hacia el segundo milenio/FRI 2:45 PM
- LIT39 Milenarismos y la crisis de la representación a fin de siglo en México y Aztlán(dia)/SAT 12:30 PM
- LIT40 Reflections on/of Latin America: Spanish Nationalism and the Post-Colonial Recreation of the Americas/SAT 2:45 PM
- LIT41 Recuerdos de Cuba: memoria, historia y distancia irónica en la literatura cubana desde el '59 al presente/SAT 8:00 AM
- LIT42 Cultura y poder en el Perú (pos) moderno/SAT 2:45 PM

- LIT43 Making Connection Via Indigenous Discourse/SAT 8:00 AM  
 LIT44 Inmigraciones, migraciones y exilios en el teatro y cine latinoamericano contemporáneo/SAT 10:15 AM  
 LIT45 De historia e historia: las manifestaciones culturales de los puertorriqueños de la diáspora/SAT 8:00 AM  
 LIT46 Building Bridges with the Colonial Past: The Rewriting of the Conquest in Mexican Neohistorical Novel and Film of the Nineties/SAT 5:00 PM  
 LIT47 La maldita circunstancia por todas partes: irreverencia y dinámica cultural en cinco autores del Caribe/SAT 8:00 AM  
 LIT48 Narrativa y escritura de mujer: estrategia al fin del milenio/FRI 5:00 PM  
 LIT49 Aproximaciones a un entendimiento de la literatura paraguaya del último cuarto del siglo/FRI 5:00 PM  
 LIT50 Rostros de Borges: traducción, etnografía, influencia/FRI 5:00 PM  
 LIT51 Mexico City 2001: Mapping the Megalopolis/SAT 8:00 AM  
 LIT52 Critical Times, Critical Text: The Chronicle in Mexico/SAT 10:15 AM  
 LIT53 Discursos femeninos en los albores del nuevo milenio/SAT 8:00 AM  
 LIT54 Función de la historia en la prosa de escritoras latinoamericanas/SAT 12:30 PM  
 LIT55 The Visual and the Verbal in Latin American: Illumination and Collaboration/SAT 2:45 PM  
 LIT56 Espacios ciudadanos y modernidad/SAT 2:45 PM  
 LIT57 Discursos de la modernidad y nación en el Brasil, el Perú y el Caribe/FRI 12:30 PM  
 LIT58 Horacio Quiroga: la crítica y la historia literaria hispánica/SAT 8:00 AM  
 LIT59 Descubrimiento y transformaciones en el siglo XIX: de la colonia al caos republicano/SAT 5:00 PM  
 LIT60 Diáspora e identidad: la cultura cubana/SAT 10:15 AM  
 LIT61 Homenaje a Elena Garro. Hacia una lectura de su obra y su figura pública/SAT 8:00 AM  
 LIT62 Susana Henao, Manuel Zapata Olivella, Elisa Mujica y Alvaro Mutis: etnia, raza, género y exilio en la narrativa colombiana del siglo veinte/FRI 2:45 PM  
 LIT63 Centroamérica y su literatura en el siglo XXI/SAT 10:15 AM  
 LIT64 Este país tiene quien le escriba: teatro ficción de escritoras mexicanas/FRI 5:00 PM  
 LIT65 Articulations of Family and Violence in Latin/o/a America/FRI 8:00 AM  
 LIT66 Novela de la revolución hispanoamericana en el siglo XX/SAT 10:15 AM

**Mass Media: Local and International: Frank Manitzas, Track Chair**

- MAM01 Building the Fourth Estate: Mass Media in Latin America/SAT 12:30 PM  
 MAM02 Historicizing Latin America in Film and Television: The Views of Two Continents/SAT 2:45 PM  
 MAM03 Masses in the Media:...We the People/SAT 5:00 PM  
 MAM04 TV: Independent vs. State vs. Profit-Making/SAT 8:00 AM

**Migration and Transnational Issues: Rubén G. Rumbaut, Track Chair**

- MTI01 Iberian Migration to the Americas 1500-1930/SAT 2:45 PM  
 MTI02 Immigrant Families in Transition/SAT 5:00 PM  
 MTI03 Central American Transnational Migration I: El Salvador - USA/SAT 10:15 AM  
 MTI04 Central American Transnational Migration II: Guatemala - USA/SAT 12:30 PM  
 MTI05 Brazilian Emigration to Four Continents/SAT 12:30 PM  
 MTI06 Migration and Political Transnationalism/SAT 2:45 PM  
 MTI07 Border Tensions and Integration in NAFTA and MERCOSUR/SAT 5:00 PM  
 MTI08 Migración, identidad y participación social: migrantes mexicanos en EEUU/SAT 2:45 PM  
 MTI09 Identidades fronterizas: viejos y nuevos conflictos en México, Estados Unidos y el Cono Sur/SAT 10:15 AM  
 MTI10 Migrancia: entre el imaginario y la memoria/SAT 10:15 AM  
 MTI11 Inserción laboral de los migrantes en países desarrollados al final del milenio/FRI 2:45 PM  
 MTI12 Migraciones internas e internacionales/FRI 5:00 PM  
 MTI13 National Misrecognitions and Hemispheric Connection/SAT 5:00 PM  
 MTI14 Modernization, Multiculturalism, and Subaltern Studies in Latin America/SAT 5:00 PM  
 MTI15 Mapping Puerto Rican Identities/SAT 2:45 PM  
 MTI16 Emigración moderada cubana a partir de los acuerdos migratorios de 1995/THU 8:00 AM  
 MTI17 Migration Processes and Social Networks/THU 10:15 AM  
 MTI18 Migration, Culture, and Community/THU 12:30 PM  
 MTI19 National, Racial, and Ethnic Identities/THU 2:45 PM  
 MTI20 Indigenous and Transnational Identities/THU 5:00 PM  
 MTI21 Ideology, Identity, and Politics/THU 8:00 AM

## Politics and Public Policy: David Scott Palmer, Track Chair

- POL01 Estructura y funcionamiento de los partidos políticos latinoamericanos/SAT 8:00 AM  
POL02 The Political Ramifications of Neoliberalism in Latin America/SAT 10:15 AM  
POL03 Cuba's Conditions in the 21st Century: Scholarly Appraisals/SAT 12:30 PM  
POL04 Much to Do about Nothing: Success and Failure of Tax Reform in Latin America/SAT 2:45 PM  
POL05 Latin American Political Parties Revised/SAT 12:30 PM  
POL06 The March of Folly? New Themes in Mexican Political Economy/SAT 8:00 AM  
POL07 Intercambio de experiencias sobre la gestión local en América Latina. La cooperación a las puertas del nuevo milenio  
SAT 2:45 PM  
POL08 The Impact of Neoliberal Politics on Central American Democracies/SAT 10:15 AM  
POL09 Democracy, Social Policy, and the Poor in Latin America/SAT 12:30 PM  
POL10 Comparative Perspectives on the Politics of Decentralization in Latin America/SAT 5:00 PM  
POL11 The Perils and Responses of Decentralization: Performance and Equality/SAT 10:15 AM  
POL12 (SLAA): Engendered Economies: Women and NGOs in the Americas/SAT 2:45 PM  
POL13 Panama Faces the New Millennium: Democracy, Politics, and the Panama Canal/SAT 5:00 PM  
POL14 The War on Drugs in Bolivia: Chapare Perspective/THU 5:00 PM  
POL15 Comparative Perspectives on the Politics of Decentralization in Latin America/SAT 8:00 AM  
POL16 Institutional Reform, Democratic Accountability, and External Shock: The Case of Brazil in Comparative Perspective  
SAT 12:30 PM  
POL17 Pesos for Dollars? The Politics of Dollarization in Latin America/SAT 2:45 PM  
POL18 Civil-Military Relations and Challenges to Democracy at the Millennium/SAT 8:00 AM  
POL19 Deliberación, negociación y legitimación en el poder legislativo en México/SAT 5:00 PM  
POL20 Evaluación de los rumbos de la política científica y tecnológica en América Latina/SAT 8:00 AM  
POL21 Cleavages, Parties, and Executive-Legislative Relations in South America/SAT 10:15 AM  
POL22 Costa Rica: Politics, Policy, and Public Opinion. Transition towards the 21st Century/SAT 8:00 AM  
POL23 Federalism, Democracy, and Public Policy/SAT 8:00 AM  
POL24 Participation, Public Policy, and Citizenship in Brazil/SAT 10:15 AM  
POL25 Institutional Rules and Legislator Behavior/SAT 12:30 PM  
POL26 Divisiones políticas y sistemas de partidos en las democracias latinoamericanas/THU 2:45 PM  
POL27 Educational Policies in Latin America: Past, Present, Future/SAT 2:45 PM  
POL28 The Political Economy of Institutional Reform in Latin America/SAT 5:00 PM  
POL29 Legislaturas y representación política en América Latina/SAT 10:15 AM  
POL30 Modernización, cultura política y políticas públicas/THU 5:00 PM  
POL31 Política y reforma del estado en Mexico y América Latina/THU 10:15 AM  
POL32 Políticas de educação superior numa perspectiva comparativa/THU 12:30 PM  
POL33 Parties, Rules, Elections, and Patronage in Latin American Democracies/THU 8:00 AM  
POL34 Population Policy in Latin America: Historical, Comparative, and Elite Perceptions Perspectives/THU 10:15 AM  
POL35 The Land of Projects: Public Policy, Development, and Environment in Rondônia, Brazil/SAT 10:15 AM  
POL36 The Politics of Education Reform Implementation: Recent Findings/SAT 12:30 PM  
POL37 Actores sociopolíticos y proceso constituyente en Colombia y Venezuela/SAT 12:30 PM  
POL38 Globalization, State Reforms, and Community Response/SAT 2:45 PM  
POL39 Reformas educativas en América Latina: tendencias recientes/SAT 8:00 AM  
POL40 Niños latinoamericanos: retos para el nuevo milenio/SAT 5:00 PM  
POL41 Integration and Development in the Borderlands/SAT 8:00 AM  
POL42 State-Federal and Executive-Legislative Politics in Brazil: Contemporary Dynamics and Historical Context/SAT 12:30 PM  
POL43 Public Health Policies in Historical and Comparative Context: Chile, Brazil, Cuba, and Argentina/SAT 12:30 PM  
POL44 Social and Human Rights Policies and Their Impact on the Poor in Latin America/SAT 10:15 AM  
POL45 Implementing Democracy in Mexico's Marketing Economy: Public Opinion, Local Opposition, and University Reform  
THU 12:30 PM

## Race and Ethnicity: Kevin A. Yelvington, Track Chair

- RAE01a Mapping Identity Politics (I)/SAT 2:45 PM  
RAE01b Mapping Identity Politics (II)/SAT 5:00 PM  
RAE02a Mestizaje, Mulataje, and other 'Race Mixings' in Latin American and Caribbean Ideologies of National Identities (I)  
SAT 10:15 AM  
RAE02b Mestizaje, Mulataje, and other 'Race Mixings' in Latin American and Caribbean Ideologies of National Identities (II)  
SAT 12:30 PM

- RAE03 Reconceptualizing Latin Americanist Anthropology: A North-South Dialogue Organized by SLAA/THU 10:15 AM  
 RAE04 Race, Ethnicity, and Identity in the Spanish Colonies: Indians and Africans on the Social and Geographic Margins SAT 12:30 PM  
 RAE05 SLAA Session: Indigenismo/Mestizaje: New Views on Key Concepts in Latin American Cultural History/SAT 12:30 PM  
 RAE06 Políticas lingüísticas en Guatemala: la definición de idiomas, comunidades e identificaciones/THU 2:45 PM  
 RAE07 Black and White in Brown: The Social Significance of Phenotype in Contemporary Latin America/THU 5:00 PM  
 RAE08 Mapping Caribbean Diasporas: Overlapping Discourses of 'Race' and 'Ethnicity'/THU 5:00 PM  
 RAE09 Afro-Cuban Culture and Transnational Imaginaries/SAT 2:45 PM  
 RAE10 Guarani Peoples in Brazil, Bolivia, Argentina, and Paraguay: A Regional Treatment of Ethnic Relations and Developmental Politics/SAT 8:00 AM  
 RAE11 Mapping Difference on to Objects/SAT 10:15 AM  
 RAE12 Law, Identity, and Racial Hierarchy: Perspectives on the Afro-Latin Experience/SAT 12:30 PM  
 RAE13 Reconsidering Racism: Ideology, Race Mixture, and Violence in the Construction of Hierarchies from Colony to Nation (1750-1920)/SAT 2:45 PM  
 RAE14 Identidad y relaciones interétnicas en Centroamérica/SAT 5:00 PM  
 RAE15 Democracy and Difference: Ethnic Participation and Democracy in Mexico/FRI 2:45 PM  
 RAE17 Revisiting Racial Democracy and Race Mixing in Brazil/SAT 8:00 AM  
 RAE18 Race, Ethnicity, Class, and Gender: The Organization of Difference/SAT 2:45 PM  
 RAE19 Nation vs. Race: Discourse and Power in Colonial and Postcolonial Latin American Society/SAT 5:00 PM  
 RAE20 Language, Race, and Nation: Politics and Prospects/SAT 8:00 AM  
 RAE21 Writing Race and Nation in Latin America and the Caribbean/SAT 5:00 PM  
 RAE22 Indian Autonomy and State Reform in L.A.: What Does it Mean to be Multi-Cultural?/SAT 5:00 PM  
 RAE23 Rethinking Maya Identity in Yucatán, 1500-1940/SAT 5:00 PM  
 RAE24 La situación de los estudios indígenas / Indigenous Studies en las Américas/SAT 10:15 AM  
 RAE25 Indigenism and the State: Dialectics of Discourse and Practice/SAT 12:30 PM  
 RAE26 The Place of Race and Ethnicity in Latin American Nationalism/SAT 2:45 PM

### **Rethinking Latin American Studies: Jorge I. Dominguez, Track Chair**

- RET01 Rethinking Latin American Labor Studies from a Comparative and Cross-Disciplinary Perspective/THU 10:15 AM  
 RET02 Gender/FRI 5:00 PM  
 RET03 Rethinking Latin American Studies: The Study of Indigenous Peoples across the Disciplines/FRI 10:15 AM  
 RET04 Rethinking Latin American Security/SAT 10:15 AM  
 RET05 Political Parties and Governance/SAT 12:30 PM  
 RET06 Rethinking Latin American Politics after Democratic Consolidation: Toward the Study of Potential Representation FRI 12:30 PM  
 RET07 Cross-Fertilizing History and the Social Sciences/SAT 5:00 PM  
 RET08 Sociology/SAT 12:30 PM  
 RET09 Poetry/SAT 2:45 PM  
 RET10 Latinoamérica: debates teóricos para el nuevo siglo/SAT 10:15 AM  
 RET11 Cuba: Past, Present, Future/FRI 5:00 PM  
 RET12 Teaching Latin America: Challenges for the 21st Century/SAT 5:00 PM  
 RET13 Reconsidering Racism: Ideology, Race Mixture, and Violence in the Construction of Hierarchies from Colony to Nation (1750-1920)/FRI 12:30 PM  
 RET14 Beyond Militarism: Rethinking Public Violence in Latin America/SAT 12:30 PM  
 RET15 Las relaciones interamericanas ante el nuevo milenio: opciones y conflictos/SAT 10:15 AM  
 RET16 Cuba en la búsqueda de la cooperación y conexión con el Caribe. Los retos ante el tercer milenio/FRI 10:15 AM  
 RET17 Desafíos de los actuales estudios literarios latinoamericanos/SAT 2:45 PM  
 RET18 Regiones e integración en América Latina: una perspectiva histórica/SAT 5:00 PM

### **Religiosity and Organized Religion: Daniel H. Levine, Track Chair**

- ROR01 Religion at The Millennium/SAT 2:45 PM  
 ROR02 Missionaries, Indians, and the State in Modern Latin America/SAT 5:00 PM  
 ROR03 Protestantism and Politics in Latin America/SAT 2:45 PM  
 ROR04 Church and Society in Cuba Two Years after the Visit of Pope John Paul II/SAT 10:15 AM  
 ROR05 Popular Religion in the Spanish Borderlands/SAT 12:30 PM

- ROR06 Religious Diversity in the Caribbean/SAT 5:00 PM  
 ROR07 The Administration of Higher Education/SAT 2:45 PM  
 ROR08 La fé y la religiosidad en el reencuentro/entendimiento entre los cubanos/FRI 8:00 AM  
 ROR09 Author Meets Critics: Anthony Gill's 'Rendering unto Caesar'/SAT 2:45 PM  
 ROR10 Religion and Identity/SAT 5:00 PM

**Social Justice, Social Movements and Revolution: Velma García-Gorena, Track Chair**

- SJU01 Paradoxes of Transnationalism in the Americas/SAT 12:30 PM  
 SJU02 Social Movement Theories and Applications/SAT 2:45 PM  
 SJU03 Stoll-Menchú: La invención de la memoria/SAT 12:30 PM  
 SJU04 Stoll, Menchú, and the Guatemalan Civil War/SAT 2:45 PM  
 SJU05 Solidarity: Organizing Opposition to U.S. Intervention in Latin America (1954 to the present)/FRI 2:45 PM  
 SJU06 Re-Examining Truth: A View from the Inside of Latin American Truth Commissions/FRI 10:15 AM  
 SJU07 Memory, Representation, and Narratives: Re-Thinking Violence in Colombia/FRI 2:45 PM  
 SJU08 Cuba in the Nineties: Political, Economic, and Social Realities/FRI 5:00 PM  
 SJU09 Paraguay and the 'Archive of Terror'/SAT 8:00 AM  
 SJU10 U.S./El Salvador Sistering Relationships: The Goals of Solidarity/SAT 5:00 PM  
 SJU11 El Salvador I: Popular Responses to Political Transformation. The Importance of the Local for Understanding the Global/SAT 8:00 AM  
 SJU12 Y2K 'ICHE': Implementing Peace in Millennial Guatemala -Panel I/SAT 10:15 AM  
 SJU13 Y2K 'ICHE': Implementing Peace in Millennial Guatemala -Panel II/SAT 12:30 PM  
 SJU14 Cuban Women and National Identity: Changing Portrayals, Changing Realities/FRI 2:45 PM  
 SJU15 The Politics of Disaster in Latin America/SAT 2:45 PM  
 SJU16 From Social Movements to 'Civil Society': NGOs and Community Organizing in El Salvador/SAT 10:15 AM  
 SJU17 Mexican Politics and Popular Mobilization in the Twentieth Century/SAT 8:00 AM  
 SJU18 The Challenge of Growing Social Injustice in Latin America's Artisanal Marine Coastal Fisheries/SAT 10:15 AM  
 SJU19 Comparing Social Movements: Structures, Strategies, and Outcomes/SAT 12:30 PM  
 SJU20 Actores, acciones y movimientos. Identidades y utopías/SAT 2:45 PM  
 SJU21 Latin American Social Movement: Theoretical Implications/SAT 2:45 PM  
 SJU22 Gender and Social Movement in Latin America/SAT 5:00 PM  
 SJU23 Race/Ethnicity and Social Movements in Latin America/FRI 2:45 PM  
 SJU24 Violence, Human Rights, and Social Movements in Latin America/SAT 5:00 PM  
 SJU25 Social Movements and Democracy in Mexico/SAT 8:00 AM  
 SJU26 Rural Movements in Latin America: Rebellion and Revolution/SAT 8:00 AM

**Technology, Scholarly Resources and Pedagogy: David Block, Track Chair**

- TEC01 A Cooperative Website for the Americans?/SAT 5:00 PM  
 TEC02 La cultura de la ciencia en Cuba/FRI 10:15 AM  
 TEC03 Condiciones y perspectivas de desarrollo de la profesión académica en América Latina ante el nuevo siglo/FRI 5:00 PM  
 TEC04 Problemas de conducta y aprendizaje en escuelas de barrios pobres/FRI 8:00 AM  
 TEC05 How to Subtitle Latin American Film on Video/FRI 5:00 PM  
 TEC06 The effects of Neoliberalism on Latin American Education/FRI 10:15 AM  
 TEC07 The Administration of Higher Education/FRI 12:30 PM

**LASA2000**

lasa2000@fiu.edu

LASA2000

# Get there for less!

## Latin American Studies Association March 16-18, 2000 – Miami, Florida

→ **Official Airline:**

**American Airlines**

Save 5% on lowest applicable fares, some restrictions apply. Save 10% on lowest unrestricted coach fares, with 7-day advance purchase. Take an additional 5% off with minimum 60 day advance purchase. Discounts on American apply to travel within the 48 contiguous states, Hawaii, Canada, San Juan, U.S. Virgin Islands, Bermuda, Bahamas. Travel between March 9-29, 2000. Discounts do not apply to International travel.

→ **Official Travel Agency:**

**Conventions in America**

Lowest available fares on any airline and discounts on American. Chance to win free travel, free flight insurance of \$100,000, seat assignments, and easy ticketless travel on most carriers. If you call American Airlines directly, refer to Starfile #6530UD for U.S./Canadian departures or Starfile #8330UD for international departures other than listed above.

→ **Win free travel:**

**Book through Conventions in America and be entered to win Round trip tickets for two on American Airlines (travel within the U.S. & Canada, Mexico, Bahamas, Bermuda, Caribbean) exclusively for LASA attendees who book through Conventions. Drawing held in Miami.**



**Call us at 1-800-929-4242,  
ask for LASA Group #429**

Visit our website: [www.scitravel.com](http://www.scitravel.com) (use #429)  
Email address: [flycia@stellaraccess.com](mailto:flycia@stellaraccess.com)

Outside U.S. & Canada, call 619-232-4298 / fax 619-232-6497  
Reservation Hours: M-F 6:30am - 5:00pm Pacific Time  
1025 W. Laurel St., Suite 106, San Diego, CA 92101-1254



# CALLING ALL MEMBERS

## NOMINATING COMMITTEE SLATE

The LASA Nominating Committee presents the following slate of candidates for vice president and members of the Executive Council (EC). The winning candidate for vice president will serve in that capacity from May 1, 2000 until October 30, 2001, and as president from November 1, 2001 until April 30, 2003. The three winning candidates for EC membership will serve a three-year term beginning May 1, 2000.

Nominees for

Vice President: Arturo Arias  
Robert Kaufman

Nominees for

Executive Council: Maria Hermínia Tavares de Almeida  
Efraín Barradas  
Roderic Ai Camp  
Rosario Espinal  
Robert Levine  
Timothy Wickham-Crowley

A statement by each candidate follows the biographic entry.

### THE CANDIDATES

**Arturo Arias**, a Guatemalan by birth, is presently a Visiting Professor in the Spanish and Portuguese Department at the University of California, Berkeley. Professor of Humanities and Cultural Studies at San Francisco State University, he is also their Graduate Coordinator for Humanities. He earned his doctoral degree at the School of Higher Studies in the Social Sciences in Paris, France, where he counted Roland Barthes and Tzvetan Todorov among his mentors. Co-writer for the screenplay for the film *El Norte* (1984), he also collaborated with Stanley Kubrick by writing the Spanish sub-titles for his film *Full Metal Jacket* (1987). An active member of the Guatemalan opposition in exile during the 1980s, he taught at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México and at the Escuela Nacional de Antropología e Historia before joining the faculty of the University of Texas at Austin in 1987, where he was subsequently invited to fill the position of Assistant Director of the Institute for Latin American Studies but declined. A Visiting Professor at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (Brazil) in 1990, he published the English translation of his 1979 novel *Después de las bombas* [*After the Bombs*] (Curbstone Press) that same year and benefitted from a Mellon Grant to complete his research for his subsequent work on popular cultures in Central America. He is the author of four more novels in Spanish: *Itzam Na* (1981); *Jaguar en Llamas* (1989); *Los caminos de Paxil* (1991); and *Cascabel* (1998). He won the Casa de las Américas Award and the Anna Seghers Scholarship for two of his novels. He won another Casa de las Américas Award for his book *Ideología, Literatura y sociedad durante la revolución guatemalteca 1944-1954*, an analysis of the

relationship between literary production, aesthetic currents and political ideologies. He is also a specialist on ethnic issues, a subject that is a central theme in both his fiction and his academic work. In 1998 he published two books of literary criticism, *La identidad de la palabra: narrativa guatemalteca a la luz del siglo veinte*, an analysis of Guatemalan literary production during the twentieth century in the context of cultural studies and discursive theory, and *Gestos Ceremoniales: Narrativa Centroamericana 1960-1990*, an analysis of the symbology generated by Central American literature during the years of crisis and civil war and its implications within a cultural context. The latter book was written while he was a Marta Sutton Weeks Fellow at the Stanford Humanities Center. In 1999 he published *Antología del Cuento Guatemalteco*, an anthology of twentieth century Guatemalan short stories, for which he wrote a critical introduction. He has finished another novel in Spanish, *Sopa de caracol*, and he will publish in 2000 two more books, the critical edition of Miguel Angel Asturias's *Mulata de tal*, and *The Properties of Words: Rigoberta Menchú, David Stoll and Identity Politics in Central America*, a book on the recent polemic regarding Rigoberta Menchú's testimonial and David Stoll's questioning of her veracity. Arias has been a member of LASA's Executive Council. He has also worked on its Media Award and *Premio Iberoamericano* committees, and he has assisted Program Chair Mike Conroy in both organizing the 1991 Congress and in suggesting the creation of Track Chairs for the organization of future Congresses, a decision approved by the Executive Council and adapted since that date.

#### *Arias statement*

*Sería un gran honor ser el primer presidente latinoamericano de LASA, al comienzo del nuevo milenio. LASA begins this period with significant transformations in area studies. By virtue of my experience serving the Association since 1991, I have shown that I can rise to such a complex challenge. Changing definitions of culture, territory, and identity represent both a challenge and a potential for revitalization, opening up new areas of scholarship and underscoring the need for fresh perspectives in the acquisition of knowledge and in cross-disciplinary research. Technological breakthroughs also offer obstacles and possibilities for growth, which we should explore. This is especially true for scholars working in Latin America, where conditions make technological advances much slower and more haphazard than in North America. It is imperative that we in LASA respond to these changes by reinforcing the organization's vitality, inclusiveness, openness and diversity. In these coming years we have to make sure that LASA remains a comfortable home for those who have always been a part of it. At the same time, it should become equally comfortable for those now coming to it from diverse fields or areas of study that until very recently were not associated with Latin American Studies, including scholars exploring transnational and intercontinental studies. LASA already has started some transnational projects.*

Thanks to the recent Ford Foundation grant given to our Association, even more of these could be both created and implemented. In particular, I believe it is important to promote new parameters of cultural exchange between Latin Americanists residing in Latin America itself and Latin Americanists residing in North America. As others have pointed out, the role of LASA is frequently misunderstood south of the U.S. border. Often it is perceived by academics who do not already participate in active exchanges with North American institutions as a monopoly of scholars working in U.S. universities. This image has to be improved, in part by supporting the travel of Latin American scholars to congresses and seminars in the U.S. It is also important to build a bridge between the academic and non-academic constituencies in the U.S. and Latin America through the creation of various networks and exchange programs. Promotion and showcasing of work published in Spanish, Portuguese and other languages within Latin America itself also needs to be increased. Scholars living and working in their own countries should not be ghettoized simply because their often excellent contributions are "unknown" in English. The incorporation of ethnic organizations and the encouragement of their participation in LASA is equally important, as are the integration of U.S. Latino studies and the expansion of recently developed areas, such as gay and lesbian studies. I promise to expend as much of my own energy as possible in order to accomplish this goal of helping LASA meet the challenges of the next millennium.

**Robert Kaufman** received his Ph.D. in government from Harvard University in 1967, and is a Professor of Political Science at Rutgers University. He has been teaching, studying, and writing about Latin American politics and society for almost 35 years. His first book, *The Politics of Land Reform in Chile* (Harvard 1972) addressed a number of issues which provided the focus of much of his subsequent work: the effects of electoral competition, political parties, and democracy on socioeconomic reform, and the impact of economic conditions and social structures on the choices available to political leaders. In the course of his career, he has written extensively on bureaucratic-authoritarian regimes, democratic transitions, and the politics of economic reform. A recent publication, *The Political Economy of Democratic Transitions* (Princeton 1995), was winner of the 1995 Leubbert Prize for the best book in comparative politics, awarded by the Comparative Politics Section of the American Political Science Association. The book presented a cross-national and cross-regional study of the impact of economic crisis on democratic transitions and of the way new democracies responded to the challenges of economic reform. Kaufman was also co-editor of *Debt and Democracy in Latin America* and *The Politics of Economic Adjustment*, and co-author of "Attitudes toward Economic Reform in Mexico," which appeared in the *American Political Science Review*, June 1998. Besides his position at Rutgers, Kaufman is a Senior Research Associate at the Institute for Latin American and Iberian Studies, Columbia University. He has also been a Visiting Professor at Yale, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania, a Member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, and a Research Fellow at Collegium Budapest. From 1984-1986, he served on the editorial board of the *Latin*

*American Research Review*, and he was a program committee track chair for the 1998 meeting of LASA.

#### **Kaufman Statement**

*The Latin American Studies Association is fortunate to have had a long succession of capable and energetic leaders. The standards they have set are a tough act to follow. I hope that the experience gained during a term as Vice President would enhance my ability to contribute to an extension of their achievements. As a member of the new LASA leadership, I would emphasize two priorities. The first is to encourage the participation of Latin American scholars in the association.*

*Over the past decades, our Latin American colleagues have been pivotal to the growth of scholarship on the region and to the vitality of our organization itself. We need to do all we can to assist in the continuation and expansion of this role. The second priority is to encourage and deepen the dialogue within academe about the role of regionally-based knowledge within the social science disciplines. Debate over the importance of this knowledge has often been characterized by intemperate criticism from "generalists" and stubborn defensiveness of some regional specialists. Nevertheless, discussion of the role of Latin American studies also provides an opportunity for strengthening the foundations of the social science disciplines and sharpening the tools with which we analyze the dramatic changes now occurring in the region. I believe that LASA should provide a forum for a lively and constructive discussion of this issue.*

**Maria Hermínia Tavares de Almeida** (B.A., University of São Paulo; M.A., FLACSO, Santiago, Chile; Ph.D., University of São Paulo) is Chair of the Political Science Department at the University of São Paulo. Professor Tavares de Almeida is the author of *Crise econômica e interesses organizados: estratégias sindicais no Brasil dos anos 80* and *Tomando partido, fazendo Opinião: Cientistas sociais, imprensa e política*; co-editor of *Sociedade e política no Brasil pós-64* and *Por um novo sindicalismo*; and author of 50 articles on union strategies, economic crisis, privatization, and federalism in Brazil. Her current research focuses on local government and democracy, and on comparative privatization policies. Professor Tavares de Almeida has been a Tinker Visiting Professor at Stanford University, a visiting researcher at the University of London, and a Fulbright scholar at the University of California, Berkeley. She has additionally served on the editorial boards of the *Revista Brasileira de Ciências Sociais* and *Novos Estudos*, and on numerous scientific advisory councils in Brazil.

#### **Almeida Statement**

*LASA provides an unique opportunity for open and plural intellectual exchange among Latin Americanists from all over the world. Up to now, LASA has contributed to strengthening academic and personal links between researchers of different continents. For me, joining its Executive Council would be an exciting challenge. I am willing to commit myself to two main endeavors. The first, and most obvious, would be to encourage*



increasing participation from Latin American scholars in all of LASA's activities. I especially would like to see more Latin American researchers publishing in LARR. The second would be to build on LASA's previous achievements, working with the Council and the Association's members towards stimulating collaborative research programs and projects between US/European scholars and Latin American researchers. The development of scholarship on Latin America, both North and South, requires new forms of cooperation beyond discussing each other's research findings during LASA's Congresses. LASA can surely help to realize this goal.

**Efrain Barradas** earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Puerto Rico (Río Piedras) and his Masters and Ph.D. from Princeton. He has been teaching at the University of Massachusetts/Boston for the past 24 years. Beginning in January, 2000 he will be professor of Spanish and Latin American Studies at the University of Florida (Gainesville). At UM/Boston Prof. Barradas was chair of the Hispanic Studies Department and the Latin American Studies Concentration. He also was part of the committee that developed a Latino Studies Program at that institution. His main fields of study are Latin American and Latino literatures, and Latin American art. He has worked extensively in the area of Caribbean culture, especially Puerto Rican literature and art. In addition to articles, reviews and chapters in books, his major publications are: *Herejes y mitificadores: Muestra de poesía puertorriqueña en los Estados Unidos* (with Rafael Rodríguez, 1980), *Para leer en puertorriqueño: Acercamiento a la obra de Luis Rafael Sánchez* (1981), *Apalabramiento: Diez cuentistas puertorriqueños de hoy* (1983), *Para entendernos: Inventario poético puertorriqueño* (1991) and *Partes de un todo: Ensayos y notas sobre literatura puertorriqueña en los Estados Unidos* (1998). He has been visiting professor at Harvard University and the University of Puerto Rico (Río Piedras). He served as member of the LASA Nominations Committee and on the executive committees of the New England Council on Latin American Studies and the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities.

#### **Barradas Statement**

*My work, as a scholar and teacher, in such areas as Caribbean literature, Latin American art and Latino Studies has always been nourished by the intellectual contact provided by LASA, where interdisciplinary work has been the norm. At LASA meetings one is always able to have a fruitful discussion with colleagues from different fields. My interest in LASA is based on this central and important quality of the organization. I feel at home at LASA because of it. My main goal is to promote and develop the interactions between fields. My interests in Latino and Lesbian and Gay Studies hopefully will enable me to enrich LASA's already rich interdisciplinary character.*

**Roderic Ai Camp** received his B.A. and M.A. from George Washington University in 1966 and 1967 respectively, and his Ph.D. from the University of Arizona in 1970. He is Philip McKenna Professor of the Pacific Rim, Claremont McKenna College since 1998 and has served on the editorial board of *Mexican Studies* since 1995. He was Chair of the Political

Science Department, Tulane University from 1993 to 1996; Director of the Tinker Mexican Policy Studies Program at Tulane from 1993 to 1997; and Professor, Roger Thayer Stone Center for Latin American Studies, Tulane University from 1991 to 1998. Recent awards and fellowships include: Hewlett Foundation Award, Latin American Democracy, 1998-2000; Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching Award, Tulane University, 1997; National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship, University of California, 1991; Heinz Foundation Fellowship, University of Pittsburgh, 1990-1991; and Fulbright-Hays Academic Specialist Award, Mexico, 1989. He served on the Steering Committee of the Consortium of Latin American Studies Programs, 1994-98; the Executive Council, New England Council of Latin American Studies, 1990-98; Executive Board, Profmex, 1992-98; Media Task Force, Latin American Studies Association (LASA), 1992; Projects and Publications Committee, Conference on Latin American Historians, AHA, 1987-90; CLASP Committee on Teaching, LASA, 1980-96. Recent publications include: *Politics in Mexico, the Decline of Authoritarianism* (Oxford University Press, 1999); *Crossing Swords, Politics and Religion in Mexico* (Oxford University Press, 1997), *Political Recruitment Across Two Centuries, Mexico, 1884-1991* (University of Texas Press, 1995), *The Successor, A Political Thriller* (University of New Mexico Press, 1993), *Generals in the Palacio, the Military in Modern Mexico* (Oxford University Press, 1992), *Entrepreneurs and Politics in Twentieth Century Mexico* (Oxford University Press, 1989).

#### **Camp Statement**

*I view serving on the Executive Council as a personal and professional way of giving something back to an organization in which I have been active for three decades, having participated in every meeting since the 1970 gathering at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. During those years, in addition to organizing panels, presenting papers, and commenting on my colleagues' work, I have served on several task forces and committees including the CLASP Outreach Committee, the Media Award Committee, and the Ad Hoc Committee on Women. As a scholar who has spent two-thirds of his career at liberal arts colleges, I consider one of my tasks as representing collectively those institutions, keeping in mind the needs of our members from smaller colleges. I also consider it essential to continue to explore ways in which we can improve communication intellectually and exchange resources between Latin American and United States institutions, with a special concern for provincial Latin American universities which typically are in the greatest need. Thank you for your consideration.*

**Rosario Espinal** is associate professor of sociology and director of the Latin American Studies Center at Temple University. Before joining Temple in 1987, she was a faculty fellow at the Kellogg Institute for International Studies at the University of Notre Dame and a visiting fellow at the Latin American Studies Centre at St. Antony's College, Oxford. She is the author of *Autoritarismo y Democracia en la Política Dominicana* (CAPEL, San José 1987; Editorial Argumentos, Santo Domingo

1994) and co-editor of *La República Dominicana en el Umbral del Siglo XXI: Cultura, Política y Cambio Social* (PUCMM, Santo Domingo, forthcoming). Her articles focusing on Dominican and Latin American politics have appeared in English, Spanish and French publications, including the *Journal of Latin American Studies*, *Bulletin of Latin American Research*, *Latin American Perspectives*, *Electoral Studies*, *Development and Change*, *Hemisphere*, *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*, *Revista Nueva Sociedad*, *Revista Interamericana*, *Revista de Estudios del Caribe*, and in several edited books. She served on the Bryce Wood Book Award Committee in 1994-95 and the LASA Conference Program Organizing Committee as chair of the Caribbean Section in 1994-95 and chair of the Democratization Section in 1999-2000. She serves on the editorial board of the *Journal of Interamerican Studies and World Affairs* and *Pensamiento Propio*. In 1995 and 1998, she received Fulbright Fellowships to Argentina, Brazil and Peru.

### **Espinal Statement**

*In my view, newly elected officers have a dual responsibility: to support the positive initiatives of their predecessors; and to promote new and viable programs that will support and expand the mission of the organization. If elected to LASA Executive Council I will support the current strategic plan to solidify LASA's organizational structure and secure financial stability, which are essential to make LASA a viable institution in the years to come. I will also concentrate my efforts in making LASA a more visible and relevant professional organization in Latin America and the Caribbean. In addition to recruiting members and facilitating their participation at conferences, LASA could organize more academic activities in Latin American and Caribbean countries in cooperation with local institutions. Resources are needed for such "joint ventures" and I will work hard to identify potential donors to fund them. I envision the formation of LASA support groups or grupos de apoyo in every Latin American and Caribbean country over the next two years. This will allow LASA to respond more effectively to the specific needs of each country and will make LASA a truly regional (I will not say global) organization.*

**Robert M. Levine** (Ph.D. Princeton University) is director of Latin American Studies at the University of Miami and Gabelli Senior Scholar in Arts & Sciences. He co-chairs the LASA Section on Brazil in Comparative Perspective and is co-editor of the *Luso-Brazilian Review*. He is the editor of the series "Living in Latin America" for the University of Wisconsin Press and the editor of the "Latin American Realities" series for M. E. Sharpe. His scholarly interests include Brazil, Cuba, and the use of images and photographs as historical documents. He has taught widely in Brazil and spent a year in Argentina as an exchange student while in college. He has served for many years on the committees on teaching for both LASA and the American Historical Association, and has produced or co-produced more than two dozen original videotape documentaries for class use.

### **Levine Statement**

*As a LASA charter member, I have seen substantial changes over*

*the years. LASA now includes many scholars from Latin America, is sensitive to multicultural and gender-related issues, sponsors special sections on themes and county/regional interests, and puts on meetings that draw participants from all over the world. Issues remain that need addressing, however. How can LASA maintain its inclusive orientation at its meetings without having panels overcrowded and events overlapping? As co-chair of one of the LASA sections, I still am not sure that the role of the sections has been sufficiently well-defined. How can LASA use web technology to communicate more effectively with its members and to provide information about Latin America to users of the Internet? How can LASA reach out to Latino/a groups and the Hispanic community? How can faculty from two-year colleges be encouraged to join and to become active? How can we do a better job serving our Latin American colleagues? How can we best serve graduate students and colleagues who have part-time academic jobs or careers outside academia?*

**Timothy Wickham-Crowley** (A.B., Princeton; MA., Ph.D., Cornell) has taught at Georgetown University (Assistant to Associate Professor) since 1986. He has been nominated three times by his department for a College-wide teaching award and selected by the student members to join Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society dedicated to scholarship and service. He has been, intermittently and now again, Associate Director of the Center for Latin American Studies, in charge of the undergraduate curriculum. He is also the Field Chair for Regional and Comparative Studies in the School of Foreign Service. Wickham-Crowley is the author of a dozen articles on the themes of insurgency and revolution in Latin America, and two books, *Exploring Revolution* (1991), and *Guerrillas and Revolution in Latin America* (1992), the latter a nominee for both the Bryce Wood Book Award and for the American Sociological Association's Distinguished Publication Award. With Susan Eckstein he is currently editing a book of the best interdisciplinary pieces on social justice from LASA98. In LASA he served as Program Chair for LASA98, the 21st International Congress, held in Chicago in September 1998.

### **Wickham-Crowley Statement**

*My goals for LASA revolve around my experiences as a classroom teacher and as the Program Chair of LASA98. While I admire and contribute to the celebration of scholarship that occurs at LASA congresses, like most of you my duties are primarily those of a classroom teacher, in my case teaching five courses and (generally) more than 200 students per year. I would like LASA itself and also the LASA Congresses to devote more energies and efforts to issues of classrooms and pedagogy than they currently do, including (but not confined to) more elaborate uses of the resources of cyberspace, a current and properly expanding field of LASA interest. For LASA98, the committee and I were absolutely committed to principles of fairness in the selection process, seeking the greatest breadth of quality work for presentation in Chicago, and I wish to ensure and support such values for future meetings. Based on that experience, I am interested in and more in touch with projects in which scholars from many disciplines apply their insights to common problems or issues. To ease the smooth operations of*

*LASA 2000 and beyond, I have been creating a set of (previously non-existent) practical guidelines for the current and future chairs of our congresses.*

LASA members may propose additional candidates for the vice presidency by submitting petitions signed by at least 100 LASA members in good standing for each candidate. Additional candidates for the Executive Council may be proposed through submission of petitions signed by at least 20 members in good standing for each candidate. The deadline for receipt of petitions

at the LASA Secretariat is **December 31, 1999.**

The 1999 Nominating Committee consisted of Frances Hagopian, Kellogg Institute, University of Notre Dame, chair; Lynn Bolles, University of Maryland/College Park; Miguel Centeno, Princeton University; Marifeli Pérez-Stable, SUNY/Old Westbury (as Executive Council liaison); and Steven Topik, University of California/Irvine. ■

## CALL FOR BIDS

The Latin American Studies Association (LASA) welcomes proposals from institutions that would be interested in serving as institutional host of the Secretariat of the Association for the period July 1, 2001, through June 30, 2006. Essential elements of any proposal should include arrangements for adequate office space and communication facilities, clerical staff support and for filling the position of Executive Director of LASA. Further details soon will be available on the LASA Internet site: <http://lasa.international.pitt.edu>. Proposals should be sent to LASA PRESIDENT FRANKLIN W. KNIGHT, DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY, JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, 3400 NORTH CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE MD 21218 on or before *February 15, 2000*. The review process will be completed and the results announced by July 1, 2000.

## LASA2000 Resolutions

LASA members interested in submitting proposed resolutions at the next International Congress need to know that most of the basic procedures for doing so remain the same, e.g., that a proposed resolution must carry the signatures of LASA members for 1999, and for this Congress must reach the Executive Director on or before *February 15, 2000*, thirty days before the Miami meeting. The Executive Director records the date of the submission, and sends the signed document on to the resolutions subcommittee for review. The subcommittee may confer with the signers about the text of the submission as it sees fit, and ultimately makes recommendations about the submission to the full LASA Executive Council (EC). The Council, by a two-thirds vote, can refer the proposed resolution to the LASA Business Meeting. Assuming Council approval, and a quorum at the Business Meeting (ten percent of the number of LASA members registered for the Congress), the proposed resolution can be discussed and voted on by secret ballot. A proposed resolution approved by a majority of voters at the Business Meeting is submitted to the entire membership for a vote.

The LASA Executive Council, during the presidency of Jane Jaquette, agreed on a new set of procedures that can be carried out under the LASA By-Laws. The following is taken largely

from her report in the Summer 1996 *LASA Forum*, with minor modifications and insertion of dates relevant to the upcoming Miami meeting:

*The new plan addresses four recurring criticisms of the current system: the relatively low quality of some resolutions, the lack of member participation in the discussion of resolutions, the quality of debate during the Business Meeting, and the follow-through necessary to ensure that resolutions have an impact.*

*Although the formal deadline for submitting proposed resolutions will continue to be one month before the Congress as the Bylaws stipulate, sponsors of a proposed resolution can submit it for possible inclusion in the issue of the LASA Forum that comes out prior to the Congress [for Miami this is Winter 2000, with deadline for submission to the Executive Director of December 1, 1999]. Such a proposal will be sent on immediately to the Subcommittee on Resolutions, vetted as appropriate, reviewed by conference, and be published in the Forum if approved by the Executive Council. It will reach members by mid-February at the latest.*

*Such an EC-approved proposed resolution also can be aired and*

debated in a special session convened at the Congress by its sponsors in advance of the Business Meeting, i.e., on Thursday, or by Friday mid-day. (Whoever among the sponsors is designated as coordinator of the session must make the appropriate arrangements with the program committee for a slot at the Congress). The coordinator and/or session attendees, as agreed upon in the session, may request to be heard during the discussion of the proposed resolution at the Business Meeting. The session also can be useful for discussing ways to improve the impact of the proposed resolution. We hope this "advance" process will encourage more member involvement, including the participation of relevant Sections and Task Forces, and create the conditions for better resolutions and more substantive, focused debate.

Proposed resolutions that are submitted later, between the Forum deadline and the resolutions deadline (thirty days before the Congress), will be reviewed by the EC at its Wednesday meeting before the opening of the Congress. As usual, copies of these, as well as previously approved, resolutions will be printed

up immediately after the EC meeting and made available in the registration area to Congress attendees sometime on Thursday (the day before the Business meeting).

Thanks to Jane and all those who worked on improving this process!

It is important to note that since there were no objections to the action taken by the Executive Council at its September 23, 1998 meeting, as of June 2, 1999, item 7 under Article VI ["International Congress"] of the LASA By-laws now reads: "Resolutions for consideration at the International Congress must be signed by *at least thirty members* and received by the LASA Secretariat thirty days prior to the beginning of each Congress." The italicized words previously read "...*at least five members...*" Please make sure that all submissions carry the required signatures of at least 30 individuals who are LASA members for 1999. ■



## PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL NOTES

**Sarah Babb** of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst received the 1999 Dissertation Award of the American Sociological Association. Defended at Northwestern University in 1998, her dissertation is entitled, *The Evolution of Economic Expertise in a Developing Country: Mexican Economics, 1929-1998*.

**Raquel Chang-Rodríguez**, Professor of Spanish American literature and culture at the Graduate School and The City College of the City University of New York (CUNY), and Chair of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, has just published *Hidden Messages: Representation and Resistance in Andean Colonial Drama* (Bucknell University Press, 1999). This study takes into account Andean cultural diversity in four works of Peruvian theater written in Quechua and Spanish.

**Jeffrey H. Cohen** will be joining the Pennsylvania State University Department of Anthropology in January 2000. Also in January his book, *Cooperation and Community: Economy and Society in Oaxaca*, was accepted for publication by the University of Texas Press.

**Kenneth J. Grieb**, Professor of History and International Studies and Coordinator of International Studies at the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, was awarded the 1998 Regents Teaching Excellence Award by the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System. Each year, the Regents

select a single professor from all the faculty members teaching at its 13 four-year campuses to receive this career teaching award, as the individual representing the best of quality teaching in the University of Wisconsin System. Grieb is the seventh faculty member selected to receive this annual award, which was presented to him at the Board of Regents meeting on September 11, 1998, in Madison.

**Jeffrey Lesser** has just published *Negotiating National Identity: Immigrants, Minorities, and the Struggle for Ethnicity in Brazil* (Duke University Press, 1999). Lesser is Associate Professor of History at Connecticut College.

**Carrie A. Meyer**, Associate Professor of Economics, George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia has published *The Economics and Politics of NGOs in Latin America* (Praeger Publishers, 1999). This book overviews the expanding role of NGOs in the international community at large, chronicles the history of NGOs in Latin America, and uses case studies to analyze the political economy of NGOs as producers of international public goods and participants in global civil society.

**Jennie Purnell**, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Boston College, has just published a book entitled *Popular Movements and State Formation in Revolutionary Mexico: The Agraristas and Cristeros of Michoacán* (Duke University Press, 1999). ■



# NEWS FROM LASA

## LASA VOLUNTARY SUPPORT LASA Endowment Fund Update

At the recent meeting of the LASA Executive Council we were able to report that the LASA Endowment Fund has now reached \$2,929,000! Since it had earlier been determined that the Fund needed to reach \$1.5 million before proceeds could be used, the recipients of travel funding for LASA2000 will be the first to benefit directly from proceeds from the Endowment Fund.

While the Fund is expected to grow with interest earned, the ongoing support of LASA members is *critical* to its continued growth and well-being. This support can take many forms: 1) A LASA Life Membership combines uninterrupted membership benefits during the lifetime of the member with a substantial tax deductible contribution to the Endowment Fund; 2) Memorial and commemorative gifts honor the special people in our lives and may be made at any time to the fund of choice; 3) Bequests make it possible for the donor to continue to provide support for core Association programs long after they are gone; and 4) Contributions to the John Martz Fund honor the life and work of our former colleague and will fund the travel of one Latin American scholar for LASA2000. Information on any of these opportunities may be obtained by contacting Sandy Klinzing at the LASA Secretariat at 412-648-1907.

With grateful thanks we acknowledge the following donors to the **General Endowment Fund** since our last report in the summer issue of the *LASA Forum*:

Ariel Dorfman	Alberto García	Miguel Ramírez
Tracy Fitzsimmons	Johanna Mendelson Forman	Barbara Tenenbaum
Romina Fontana	Lise Nelson	Angela Williams
Lessie Jo Frazier	LaVonne Poteet	

And these donors who selected the **Humanities Endowment Fund** for their support:

Sergio Cesarin	Lessie Jo Frazier	Karen Stolley
Ariel Dorfman	Rob Smith	Angela Williams

Our thanks as well to these contributors who designated the **LASA Travel Fund**:

Denise Blum	Gustavo Gordillo de Anda	Steve Stein
Sergio Cesarin	Anne Lambright	Angela Williams
Michael Coppedge	Elizabeth Leeds	Peter Winn
Ariel Dorfman	Johanna Mendelson Forman	Instituto Universitario de
Lessie Jo Frazier	Stuart Rockefeller	Opinión Pública ■

*thanks for designating the  
fund of your choice on the  
membership forms*



## ON AND BY LASA SECTIONS

### NEW LASA SECTION

The Section "Educación y Políticas Educativas en América Latina" has been approved by the Executive Council and appears as an option on the membership form for 2000. The Section's brief mission statement follows. For more information please contact the Section chair directly at the e-mail or phone number provided. Chair: Ruth Sautu. Tel: 54-11-4555-3257. E-mail: [rsautu@mail.retina.ar](mailto:rsautu@mail.retina.ar).

### Mission Statement

Teniendo en cuenta, primero, la situación de exclusión social imperante en América Latina, donde uno de cada cinco niños abandona la escuela primaria antes de llegar a quinto grado; y segundo, que la calidad y cobertura de la educación están vinculados no sólo a la formación de recursos humanos para el desarrollo sino también con la equidad social y la ética, se ha creado una nueva sección cuyo objetivo es facilitar la discusión de agendas de investigación y políticas educativas desde diversas perspectivas teóricas y propuestas metodológicas. ■



## OPPORTUNITIES ON-LINE

The Latin American Network Information Center (LANIC) at the University of Texas announces a new site. **TILAN: TRENDS IN LATIN AMERICAN NETWORKING**. This site offers a number of resources relating to the expansion of the Internet throughout the countries of Latin America. These include full-text research papers and articles on networking in Latin America (some in Spanish only), several collections of statistics, very brief summaries of basic networking statistics for each Latin American country with links to further information, and a subject directory of related sites. Although TILAN is still quite modest, users interested in tracking the Latin American Internet will want to monitor the site's development. You can access the site at <http://lanic.utexas.edu:80/project/tilan>.

**PERU ELECTION 2000** is a public education web site run under the auspices of the Centre for the Study of Democracy of Queen's University. The principal objective of the site is to provide scholars, journalists, students, government officials, and members of the international policy networks with current and comprehensive information about the campaign and electoral process taking place in Peru. The site contains election-related news summaries, original background materials, and weekly updates on the behaviour of the tabloid press. Catherine Conaghan (Queen's University) serves as Managing Editor. Contributing Editors include Max Cameron (University of British Columbia), Julio Carrión (University of Delaware), and Carlos Bustamante (CPN Radio, Lima). You can see the site at <http://csd.queensu.ca/peru2000>. ■



### Religion in Latin America

at [www.providence.edu/las](http://www.providence.edu/las)

This site provides an informative resource combining animated discussion with contemporary research. Topics include History/Politics, Theology, Documents, Protestant-Afro-Indigenous, Small Christian Communities, and Statistics.

Current discussions cover controversies about Rational Choice Theory and the Trustworthiness/Value of Religious Statistics.



## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

❖ The Department of Political Science at **Northeastern University** invites applications for an entry-level tenure-track position in comparative politics, with a focus on Latin America. The appointment begins in September 2000, and is dependent on final university approval. We seek inquiries from those with subfields in international or comparative political economy, international organizations, or comparative public policy. We are less interested in subfields in nationalism, ethnicity, or political development. The appointment will be at the assistant professor level, and the candidate will be expected to contribute in the normal ways to a doctoral-level department. The successful candidate will be expected to have a completed Ph.D. in political science and evidence of scholarly promise and successful teaching. Inquiries from minority candidates are especially welcome. Send a letter of application, graduate transcript, curriculum vitae, and three letters of reference from academic sources to:

Search Committee, Department of Political Science  
305 Meserve Hall

Northeastern University, Boston, MA 02115.

Questions can be addressed to: [cbosso@lynx.neu.edu](mailto:cbosso@lynx.neu.edu).

Do not send materials by e-mail or fax. AA/Title IX/EOE  
Review of applications began: **October 1**

❖ **Randolph-Macon Woman's College** seeks a visiting scholar with a specialty in the Caribbean for the William F. Quillian, Jr., Visiting International Professorship. This position is for the 2000-2001 academic year. A foreign national is preferred. Qualifications include a Ph.D. or equivalent; scholarly or creative achievement that would merit appointment at the associate or full professor level; English fluency; and teaching experience adaptable to an undergraduate United States classroom. Discipline is open, but the candidate must have broad knowledge of native area culture. Duties include teaching an entry-level and an upper-level course each semester, participating actively in campus academic life, offering faculty development seminars, and giving several public lectures. Salary is commensurate with experience. EOE. Randolph-Macon is a selective liberal arts college for women with a historic commitment to international studies. Send letter, resume, samples of scholarly or creative work, and three letters of recommendation to:

Dawn Kepets, Director of International Programs,  
Randolph-Macon Woman's College  
Lynchburgh, VA 24503.

Review of applications began: **October 1**

❖ The **Social Science Research Council** anticipates appointing a program officer in the field of international peace and security. The individual hired will play a leading role in developing a major new initiative advancing social science research, graduate education, and scholarly communication. Our understanding of this field is broad, and we particularly seek broadly educated

candidates who will help develop links among diverse lines of work addressing critical security issues. In addition to weapons proliferation, diplomacy and other central dimensions of the field, we hope to bring expanded attention to such themes as human security (e.g., environment, migration, population); civil-military dynamics (e.g. demobilization, conversion, post-conflict reconstruction); the role of non-state actors (including NGOs, corporations, social movements, and international agencies); the relation of illicit international trade (in weapons, drugs, etc.) to security issues; and the socio-cultural dimensions of conflict and cooperation. We seek to nurture innovative research based on collaboration across geographic regions and between the worlds of academics and practitioners. The program will work through an integrated system of international research fellowships and grants, field-building research and networking activities, and research and training workshops. Applicants should hold the Ph.D. in one of the social sciences and have demonstrated excellence in research and an ability to work collegially, to carry out administrative responsibilities, and to communicate well orally and in writing. The position requires working closely with leading scholars, graduate and postdoctoral fellows, and foundation officers from all over the world. Administrative experience such as running similar programs, setting up or coordinating collaborative research projects, supervising support personnel, or preparing grant proposals would be helpful. Knowledge of international social science and of international organizations is valuable. Salaries are commensurate with experience and qualifications, and a comprehensive benefit package is provided. Provisions are made to enable professional staff to continue their professional development while at the Council. There are no citizenship restrictions, and applications are welcome from candidates of all backgrounds. The SSRC is an equal opportunity employer. Candidates should submit a detailed letter of application, curriculum vitae, samples of written work, and the names of three referees to:

Global Security Search  
Office of Human Resources, SSRC  
810 Seventh Avenue, 31 Floor  
New York, NY 10019.  
Tel: 212-377-2700; Fax: 212-377-2727.  
Web site: <http://www.ssrc.org>

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

❖ The **University of Washington** seeks applications for the Directorship of the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies, with a term to begin July 1, 2000. The successful candidate will have administrative experience and a distinguished record. The Director will also hold the title of Stanley D. Golub Professor International Studies. The educational mission of the Jackson School stresses interdisciplinary international and comparative studies. The Jackson School faculty engages in research and instruction in a range of international programs that combine area expertise with disciplinary skills. In addition to chairing a faculty unit within

---

## Director, Hemispheric Institute on the Americas (HIA)

The University of California, Davis invites applicants for a tenured position in the Humanities or Social Sciences to direct a newly created Center. He/she will help develop its research, teaching, and outreach capabilities; support the recruitment of additional faculty members; and develop links to other UC Davis programs as well as other Northern California Centers for Latin American Studies.

The Hemispheric Initiative brings together faculty and graduate students from across the campus in an innovative program that treats transnational connections in the Americas. HIA has sought to bring Latin American Studies into dialogue with theoretical work that emphasizes cultural difference and political inequities.

UC Davis has particular institutional strengths to allow the creation of a prominent program. These include vibrant ethnic studies programs, a strong and growing Latin American presence in departments across campus, and related scholarly centers at the university such as the Davis Humanities Institute and the Center for History, Society and Culture. UC Davis is fifteen minutes from Sacramento and an hour from the Bay Area.

Applicants should submit a letter of application, a C.V., and three letters of recommendation to:

Charles Walker, HIA Search Committee Chair  
Department of History  
University of California, Davis  
Davis, CA 95616

The deadline for receiving materials is *December 1, 1999* or until filled.

The University of California is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

---



## The Latin American Studies Program at the University of Illinois at Chicago

invites applications and nominations for a Director, who will be jointly appointed in a social science or humanities department in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The starting date is negotiable, but in any case will be no later than August 21, 2000. The Program has a dual focus on Latin America and Latinos in the U.S. A candidate should be eligible for appointment as a full professor and have a strong record in research and teaching, demonstrated leadership and organizational skills, the ability and desire to work in a multi-cultural, multi-racial environment, and a commitment to interdisciplinary program building in research and teaching.

Founded in 1973, the Latin American Studies Program offers an undergraduate major and minor and has recently introduced a graduate concentration in Latino/Latin American Studies. In addition, the Program has a full-time director and nine faculty members, some of whom hold joint appointments in other units. Further appointments are anticipated.

Located in the heart of Chicago, a city with a burgeoning Latino population drawn from diverse national origins, UIC is a Research I university serving 16,000 undergraduates and 8,000 graduate and professional students. Latinos make up approximately 15 percent of undergraduate students and a small but growing percentage of graduate students. Chicago offers exciting opportunities for research on Latinos and on Latin America from its Latino communities, rich in history, culture, and artistic life, to its museums, libraries, archival collections, and numerous universities.

Review of applications began on April 1, 1999 and is continuing. Send nominations or applications, including a full curriculum vitae and names, addresses, e-mail addresses, and phone numbers of four references to:

William Bridges  
Co-Chair, Latin American Studies Search Committee  
The University of Illinois at Chicago  
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (M/C 228)  
601 S. Morgan St.  
Chicago, IL 60607-7104

The University of Illinois is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

### Latino Studies Positions Columbia University

Columbia University's Latino Studies Program invites applications for a junior and senior position in Latino studies. The senior appointment is for the directorship of the Latino Studies Program within the Center for the Study of Ethnicity and Race. For both positions, research and teaching must focus on Latinos within the U.S., but also within a broad, transnational context. Candidates who work on the comparative dimensions of race and ethnicity and their articulation with other social categories such as gender, class, and sexuality are especially welcome. Ph.D. and teaching excellence is required. Appointment will be in a department and the Program. The senior position requires a strong record of publications, and administrative experience is preferred. Both positions will begin fall semester 2000. Send a statement of application, vita, and three letters of recommendation by **November 30, 1999** to Professor Gary Okihiro, Director, Center for the Study of Ethnicity and Race, Columbia University, 424 Hamilton M.C. 2880, New York N.Y. 10027. Tel: 212-854-0507 Fax: 212-854-0500. Columbia University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

### RESEARCH ASSOCIATE: CENTER FOR PUERTO RICAN STUDIES

**DUTIES:** The Research Associate will be required to focus work in any one of the following areas: (1) political economy with specific relation to the Puerto Rican labor migration experience, (2) health, education, social welfare, criminal justice and other issues of relevance to Puerto Ricans in mainland communities. The Research Associate's work will contribute to fulfilling the Center's short and long range research agenda goals. He/she will be a full-time member of the Center's Researchers Group.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Ph.D required at time of appointment and demonstrated research ability. Bilingual (Spanish/English language skills) highly recommended and fundraising experience desirable. **SALARY:** \$27,575 to mid \$50's based on qualifications and experience. **Availability:** 1/1/00. Non-tenure track position. Employment is from year to year up to a maximum of 2-3 years, depending upon financial availability. No regular teaching responsibilities will be assigned. **SEND COVER LETTER AND RESUME BY October 15, 1999 TO:** Jose deJesus, Center for Puerto Rican Studies, Hunter College, 695 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10021.

Hunter College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act Employer. Minorities, Women, Disabled persons, and Veterans are encouraged to apply for this positions.

**HUNTER COLLEGE**  
OF THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK





## Department of Spanish and Portuguese

### Lecturer in Spanish

Lecturer in Spanish. Three-year, non-tenure-track position. Department of Spanish and Portuguese, Smith College. Ideal candidate will have a demonstrated excellence in language teaching, be self-directed and energetic. Ability to teach Portuguese highly desirable. Smith College is a highly selective liberal arts college for women located in an attractive and culturally active New England town. Teaching load is 5 language courses per year. Review of candidates will begin November 30, 1999. Applicants should have a Ph. D. in hand by September 1, 2000.

Send c.v. and 3 letters of recommendation to: Search Committee, Department of Spanish and Portuguese, Hatfield Hall, Smith College, Northampton, MA 01063. *Smith College is an equal opportunity employer encouraging excellence through diversity.*

# Smith College

Visit us at [www.smith.edu](http://www.smith.edu)



## Soka University of America, Aliso Viejo

Soka University of America is seeking to fill a position in Latin American Studies. Rank open.

Rare faculty opportunity to help build a new undergraduate liberal arts university. The successful candidate will join our faculty planning team one year before opening to participate in collaborative and multi-disciplinary curriculum development. S/he will develop and teach Introduction to the Pacific Basin, courses in the International Studies Concentration, University Core courses, and research practica. Applicants should have earned their doctorate with broad knowledge of the history and cultures of Latin America. Experience in at least one of these cultures and the ability to teach comparative and cross-cultural perspectives are required. Fluency in Spanish is highly desirable. Applicants should have at least three years undergraduate teaching experience. SUA employs the single academic title, "Professor," and offers faculty a continuous appointment. Applicants should send a cover letter, CV, and contact information for three references to Gail Thomas, Dean of Faculty, Soka University of America, 85 Argonaut, Suite 200, Aliso Viejo, CA 92656 by **December 1, 1999**. SUA is an equal opportunity employer. For more information see our web site at <http://www.soka.edu>

the College of Arts and Sciences, the Director oversees Department of Education Arts and Sciences Title VI NRC Centers; a research institute; and thirteen degree granting programs, including international studies, comparative religion, Jewish studies and ten regional programs. The Director will be involved as well with community groups and appropriate professional organizations. The Director will be expected to play a role in the University's development of its international programs and in fund raising. Salary will be commensurate with the position and the experiences and achievements of the candidate. Candidates for the position should have a Ph.D. or its equivalent. The University of Washington is building a multicultural faculty and strongly encourages applications from female and minority candidates; the institution is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Letters of interest should include a full c.v., the names of four references, and information about administrative experience; materials should be sent to:

JSIS Director's Search  
c/o Divisional Dean Susan Jeffords  
College of Arts & Sciences  
Box 353765  
University of Washington  
Seattle, WA 98195-3765

Priority given to applications received by **November 15, 1999**.

❖ The Women's Studies Program at the University of California, Irvine is accepting applications for a new tenure-track assistant professorship in Postcolonial Feminist Studies to begin July 1, 2000. We seek an interdisciplinary scholar who links social resistance, political economy, and culture in the analysis of gender and nation-state formation, imperialism, colonialism, and post-coloniality. Strong expertise in postcolonial feminist theory required. Candidates should be prepared to teach interdisciplinary courses at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Qualifications: Ph.D. in appropriate field. Excellent teaching and a strong record of promise as a productive scholar required. EOE/committed to excellence through diversity. Send cover letter, C.V., and three letters of recommendation to:

Nancy Naples, Chair, Search Committee  
Women's Studies Program

352 HOB, UC/Irvine, Irvine, CA 92697-2655

Application deadline: **November 22, 1999**

❖ Miami University's Department of Sociology, Gerontology, and Anthropology and the Latin American Studies Program seek a sociologist with a regional specialty in Latin America for a tenure-track appointment at the rank of Assistant Professor with appointment beginning in August, 2000. The successful candidate will show evidence of teaching excellence, a record of scholarly achievement, and a commitment to service. This

position is one-half time in the Latin American Studies Program and one-half time in Anthropology or Sociology. Candidates must be able to teach field-specific courses in addition to courses focusing on Latin American peoples. Ph.D. required in Anthropology or Sociology. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Applicants should send a letter of interest, vita, selected evidence of teaching excellence (including course syllabi, teaching evaluation data, statement of teaching philosophy), selected evidence of research excellence (relevant field research, sample publications and/or writings, statement of research focus), and three reference letters. Send to:

Latin American Studies/SGA position

Dr. Linda Ade-Ridder, Chair

Department of Sociology, Gerontology, and Anthropology

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056-1846

Tel: 513-529-2628 Fax: 513-529-8525

E-mail: [aderidl@muohio.edu](mailto:aderidl@muohio.edu).

Screening begins **November 30, 1999**

❖ **York University**, Faculty of Arts, announces a position in Latin American and Caribbean Studies, Department open with a preference for Anthropology, Sociology, or social sciences. Applications are invited from both junior and mid-level scholars with an appointment to be made at either the Assistant Professor level (tenure-stream) or the Associate Professor level (tenured). Appointment to commence July 1, 2000. York University is beginning a multi-year initiative to appoint tenure-stream members at entry-level and mid-career who will be of the highest caliber and who will enhance its international academic and research programs and further the University's commitment to excellence through diversity. The University seeks a scholar in Sociocultural Anthropology, Sociology, or social sciences able to teach both graduate and undergraduate courses. Mid-career applicants are expected to have an international reputation in their area(s) of expertise. Junior applicants must demonstrate the promise of scholarly excellence. The successful candidate will be expected to contribute to the strengths of the University in Latin American and Caribbean studies and to participate in York's Centre for Research on Latin America and the Caribbean (CERLAC), one of Canada's leading research institutions. Fluency in Spanish is required and knowledge of any other regional language is an asset. York is strongly interested in scholars whose work focuses on one or more of the following areas: globalization, public culture, social justice, civil society, social movements and social development. Salary is commensurate with qualifications. The appointment is subject to budgetary approval. York University is implementing a policy of employment equity, including affirmative action for women faculty. In accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada. Applicants should submit a curriculum vitae, appropriate examples of their scholarship and teaching evaluations, if available, and arrange to have three letters of reference sent to:

Professor Kenneth Little, Chair

Latin American and Caribbean Search Committee

C/O Office of the Dean, Faculty of Arts

S928 Ross, York University, 4700 Keele Street

Toronto, Ontario M3J 1P3

Application deadline: **November 26, 1999**

❖ The Latino Studies Program at **Cornell University** invites applications for a one-semester appointment for Fall 2000 or Spring 2001 as visiting assistant professor. The successful candidate will be expected to teach two courses at the undergraduate level. Ph.D. is required and individuals with a record of research or teaching in any of the following areas are encouraged to apply: gender studies, particularly 20<sup>th</sup> century labor history; Latino/as in globalization; economic change; Chicana/os and or Latina/os labor markets; Mexican immigrants and urban communities; political/social history of Mexican-American communities since 1848; Latino cultural citizenship; Hispanic Caribbean community formation in the postwar U.S. Cornell University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. Send letter, curriculum vita, the names of two references, and a 2-3-page description of dissertation or current research project to:

Pedro Cabán

Cornell University

Latino Studies Program

434 Rockefeller Hall

Ithaca, New York 14853

Application deadline is **November 29, 1999**

❖ The Department of Spanish and Portuguese at **Smith College** seeks an Assistant Professor in Portuguese and Brazilian Studies for a four-year, tenure-track appointment. Applicants must possess ability and commitment to dynamic teaching of all levels of Portuguese language, literatures of Brazil, Portugal, and Portuguese-speaking Africa, and desire to help expand existing Portuguese program. Strong interest in new critical perspectives and potential for excellence in research are also important. Secondary interest in Afro-Caribbean literature is highly desirable. Willingness to teach occasional course in Spanish and in comparative literature program and to assist in recruiting Portuguese-speaking students also desirable. Ph.D. in hand by September 2000. MLA interviews. Smith College is an equal opportunity employer encouraging excellence through diversity. Send dossier to:

Chair of Search Committee

Hatfield Hall, Department of Spanish and Portuguese

Smith College, Northampton, MA 01063

Application deadline: **November 30, 1999**

❖ The **Associated Colleges of the Midwest**, a consortium of fourteen private liberal arts colleges, has an opening for the directorship of its undergraduate Latin American programs in Costa Rica. The fall program focuses on interdisciplinary Latin American studies, the spring on independent field research in the natural and social sciences. The director manages the academic, financial, and administrative aspects of the two programs and teaches one course per year. Applicants should have a Ph.D. in a discipline related to Latin American Studies, extensive experience in Latin America, and fluency in Spanish. Teaching experience, preferably at a small liberal arts college, is also required. Renewable one-year appointment. Will consider a two-year commitment but prefer four to five. Position will begin July 1, 2000. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send a cover letter, resume, and names of three references to:

Kim Tunnicliff, Vice President

Associated Colleges of the Midwest  
205 W. Wacker Drive, Suite 1300  
Chicago, IL 60606.

Application deadline: **December 1, 1999**

❖ The History Department and the Latin American Studies Program of Colby College seek an historian of Latin America, area and time period of research concentration open, for a joint appointment. This is a tenure-track assistant professorship, to begin September 2000. Ph.D. preferred, but ABD will be considered. Teaching experience necessary. The successful candidate will be expected to teach a one-semester introduction to Latin American Studies, historically grounded, with a substantial interdisciplinary component, and an array of history courses that will include a colonial or modern survey of Latin America. Interviews are planned at the AHA meeting in Chicago. Colby College is an AA/EOE and strongly encourages applications from women and minorities. Send letter of application, c.v., and three letters of reference to

Latin American Search Committee  
c/o Dean of Faculty  
Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901  
Web site: <http://www.colby.edu>

Review of applications begins: **December 1, 1999**

❖ The University of Maryland seeks candidates for the position of Assistant Professor of Spanish, with extensive training in ethnographic approaches to culture (e.g., Anthropology, Sociolinguistics, Cultural Studies). This tenure-track position begins fall 2000. This is not a literary studies post. The successful candidate will be required to teach at undergraduate and graduate levels, in Spanish and English: Spanish language and culture courses; MA seminar in Ethnography of Communication; and courses in interdisciplinary Ph.D. in Language, Literacy, and Culture. Native or near-native proficiency in Spanish and English required. Minorities, women, and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply. AA/EOE. Send CV, transcript, and 3 letters of recommendation to:

Dr. Alan S. Bell, Chair of Search Committee  
Dept. of Modern Languages and Linguistics  
University of Maryland, Baltimore County  
1000 Hilltop Circle, Baltimore, MD 21250

Application deadline: **December 1, 1999**

❖ Gettysburg College invites applications for two tenure-track assistant professor positions in Environmental Studies to begin fall, 2000: **geographer** with strong GIS background to teach introductory geography and upper-level GIS-based courses in environmental aspects of human and physical geography; **social scientist** with focus in resource management to teach introductory and upper-level courses that integrate environmental science and policy. Candidates must hold the Ph.D. and be committed to interdisciplinary teaching in the liberal arts tradition and to involving students in research. The growing Environmental Studies Program benefits from proximity to policy-making agencies and a variety of terrestrial,

freshwater, and marine habitats. We will move into a new science complex in 2001. Successful candidates will have a unique opportunity to assist in designing their teaching and research space, including a GIS laboratory. Gettysburg College is a highly selective liberal arts college located within 90 minutes of the Baltimore/Washington area. Established in 1832, the College has a rich history and is situated on a 220-acre campus with an enrollment of 2,300 students. The College seeks to promote diversity in its community through its affirmative action/equal opportunity programs; included in an attractive benefits package is a Partner Assistance Program. Send curriculum vitae and statement of teaching and research goals and have three letters of reference (at least one of which can speak to the candidate's teaching effectiveness) sent to:

Dr. John A. Commito, Coordinator  
Environmental Studies Program  
Gettysburg College  
Gettysburg, PA 17325

Tel: 717-337-6020 E-mail: [jujones@gettysburg.edu](mailto:jujones@gettysburg.edu)

Review of applications will begin **December 1, 1999**, and continue until position is filled.

❖ The Department of Comparative Literature at Brown University seeks applications for an Andrew W. Mellon Post-Doctoral Fellow who works comparatively in Spanish and other literatures of the Americas. The Mellon Post-Doctoral Fellow normally will be appointed for two years. The teaching load is one course per semester. Candidates should be within five years of having completed their Ph.D. and specialize in comparison among U.S., Latin American, and/or Caribbean literatures. Areas of specialization may include but are not limited to: colonialism, postcolonialism, transnationalism, Latino/a Studies, or ethnic/minority literatures and cultures. Applications should include c.v., description of current research project, a writing sample and three letters of recommendation. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Brown University is an EEO/AA employer. Send application letters to:

Andrew W. Mellon Search Committee  
Department of Comparative Literature, Box E  
Brown University, Providence, RI 02912

Application deadline: **December 3, 1999**

❖ The Department of African American and African Studies at The Ohio State University invites applications for two tenure track positions at the rank of Assistant Professor. All applicants must have an earned doctorate in a humanities or social science field by October 1, 2000, the effective date of the appointment. Candidates for a position in Caribbean/ African Diaspora Studies must have primary research and teaching interests in Caribbean/African Diaspora studies; applicants for a post in Post-Colonial Studies/Theory must have primary research and teaching interests in post-colonial studies/theory with a focus on either Africa or the Caribbean. An applicant for this open-discipline search should submit a curriculum vita, three letters of reference and a writing sample. The African American and African Studies department (<http://aaas.ohio-state.edu>) is committed to interdisciplinary study of the global black experience and offers both the BA and MA degrees. The Ohio

State University is an EO/AA employer. Applications and inquiries should be addressed to:

John W. Roberts, Chair  
Department of African American and African Studies  
486 University Hall, 230 N. Oval Mall  
The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio 43210  
Tel: 614-292-3700. E-mail: [Roberts.420@osu.edu](mailto:Roberts.420@osu.edu)

Application screening begins: **December 15, 1999**

❖ The Latin American Studies Program at **Simon Fraser University** invites applications for a tenure-track position at the rank of assistant professor commencing on September 1, 2000. This position is subject to budgetary approval. Applicants must have completed a Ph.D. by the time of appointment and demonstrate clear promise of excellence in research, as well as effectiveness in teaching at the undergraduate and graduate levels. A research focus on economic development and policy with a regional focus on Brazil or the Andes is preferred. This advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents. Other qualified applicants may be considered if qualified Canadian citizens or permanent residents cannot be found. Simon Fraser University is committed to the principle of equity in employment and offers equal employment opportunities to all qualified applicants. Applicants should send a covering letter describing their research and teaching interests, a curriculum vitae, and three letters of reference to:

The Director, Latin American Studies Program  
Simon Fraser University  
8888 University Drive  
Burnaby, British Columbia, V5A 1S6  
Canada  
E-mail: [kumpula@sfu.ca](mailto:kumpula@sfu.ca)

Screening for completed applications will begin on **1 January 1999**, and continue until the position is filled.

❖ The Department of Ethnic Studies of the **University of Colorado at Boulder** seeks to hire an Assistant Professor for its Chicana/Chicano Studies Program. The successful candidate should have demonstrable knowledge and competence in a range of perspectives in Chicana/Chicano Studies, particularly in historical, cultural and gender analyses. Added attention will be given to those individuals with expertise on the experiences of native Americans and Chicanas/Chicanos in the American Southwest. Ph.D. or equivalent required. All disciplines considered. The University of Colorado at Boulder is committed to diversity and equality in education and employment. Send letter of candidacy, vitae, and names and contact information of three to five references to:

Professor Evelyn Hu-DeHart, Chair  
Department of Ethnic Studies, U/Colorado at Boulder  
Campus Box 339, Ketchum 30  
Boulder CO 80309. Tel: 303-492-8852  
Fax: (303) 492-7799  
E-mail inquiries welcome: [hudehart@spot.colorado.edu](mailto:hudehart@spot.colorado.edu)

Review of applications will begin on **December 15, 1999** and will be accepted until the position is filled

❖ The Political Science Department at **Southern Connecticut State University** invites applications for a tenure-track position

at the rank of assistant professor to teach Latin American Politics and Latin American Political Economy and/or Hispanic Politics in the U.S. A Ph.D. is required. Salary is competitive. Southern CT State University is an EO/AA employer and particularly encourages minorities and women to apply. Interested candidates should send a current vita, a transcript, and 3 letters of recommendation to:

Professor David F. Walsh, Department Chair  
Search Committee, Political Science Department  
Southern CT State University, New Haven, CT 06515  
Application deadline: **January 7, 2000**

❖ The Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service at **New York University**, located in the heart of Greenwich Village in our nation's largest metropolis, will fill up to five tenure-track positions for the 2000-2001 academic year. Both junior and senior level positions are available. These positions will be in the areas of: Financial management, health finance and public finance; Health economics; Management, finance and policy in international organizations; Management and organizational behavior; Urban planning and public policy. The Wagner School seeks talented teachers and researchers to complement and enhance its faculty. Applicants must have or be completing a Ph.D. or equivalent. Applicants are encouraged to visit our web site at [www.nyu.edu/wagner](http://www.nyu.edu/wagner) for detailed information about the Wagner School and the search process. NYU encourages applications from women and members of minority groups. Applicants should send or e-mail a cover letter and resume, plus contact information for three references, to:

Wagner Faculty Search Committee  
The Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service  
New York University, Tisch Hall-Room 600  
40 West 4th Street, New York, NY 10012  
E-mail: [search.wagner@nyu.edu](mailto:search.wagner@nyu.edu)  
Telephone inquiries will NOT be accepted. ■

### **Deeply Discounted Preregistration Rates!**

**To encourage preregistration for LASA2000, there will be marked differences between the low fees for preregistration and on-site registration. Your best bet is to preregister for LASA's XXII International Congress as soon as possible, using the forms in your LASA2000 packets.**



## RESEARCH AND STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

❖ **Pennsylvania State University**, Department of Anthropology announces a new research fellowship for graduate training in cultural anthropology. The Department seeks students who are interested in the study of transnational migration between Oaxaca, Mexico and the United States. Students should have strong GPAs and GRE scores and be proficient in Spanish. Hispanic/Latino students are encouraged to apply to this project. Goals are to define the history of transnational migration between Oaxaca and the U.S. and determine the role of remittance investment in socioeconomic change. Students will work with faculty in the U.S. and Mexico and will participate in fieldwork in Oaxaca. For more information contact:

Dr. Jeffrey H. Cohen

Pennsylvania State University, Department of Anthropology  
University Park, PA 16802

Tel: 814-865-2509; Fax: 814-863-1474

❖ The Latin American Program at the **Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars** offers internships to exceptional (3.0 GPA or higher) undergraduate and graduate students which are open to all U.S. residents and qualified foreign students with U.S. Student Visas (F1). This program is structured in such a way as to provide interns with practical experience consisting of, but not limited to, searching for source materials at area institutions; analyzing and summarizing research materials; compiling bibliographies; proofreading and editing of written work; clarifying quotations in response to references; and locating and transporting of inter-library loan materials. An association with the Program will also provide an educational benefit to the intern through participation in the international and intellectual ambiance of an institution dedicated to the highest scholarly pursuits. Further, interns are welcome to take advantage of special events sponsored by the Center, including discussions, colloquia, and seminars. The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars was established in 1968 by Congress as an international center for advanced study and as the nation's official "living memorial" to the 28<sup>th</sup> president, "symbolizing and strengthening the fruitful relation between the world of learning and the world of public affairs." The Center provides an arena in which the intern may actively participate in the day-to-day operations of a world-class research institute. An internship stipend is not intended as compensation but rather to offset the student's expense of accepting an internship at the Program. The internship at the Program should be within the student's current area of study and prove to be educational. There are no application forms, although applicants are required to furnish a detailed resume, stating the applicant's academic and professional accomplishments and including any previous research experience and language skills. Applications are accepted on a continual basis and are kept on file and considered as requests

are made for research assistance. The Woodrow Wilson Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer and as such follows EOE guidelines in the selection of its interns as well. Please direct all materials and questions to:

Katherine Morse, Latin American Program

1300 Penn. Ave., NW

Washington, D.C. 20004-3027

Tel: 202-691-4078; Fax: 202-691-4076

E-mail: [morsekat@wwic.si.edu](mailto:morsekat@wwic.si.edu)

❖ The **Pacific Basin Research Center (PBRC)** plans to undertake studies of influences or forces that are causing national governments to recognize the legitimacy of alternative forms of authority. In academic years 2000-2002, PBRC will offer a series of research grants to individuals and organizations that propose to study these developments in Asia and the Pacific. Proposals may focus on political movements to restrict official abuses of human rights; economic developments that reduce the authority of the state to regulate commerce; efforts to encourage policies that standardize the activities of professional groups; tensions between internal cultural values and the flow of information and intellectual transactions across borders; the movement of financial resources among nations; organized recriminations against public officials charged with the abuse of their authority; and other developments that alter conceptions of national sovereignty and policy independence. Proposals may deal with such specific topics as: changes in national regulation of industrial and productive activity; impact of the flow of information and technical transactions from abroad; movements of people in response to economic, social, and political conditions; challenges to cultural traditions and values coming from foreign sources; professional exchanges and standards affecting local performance; how flows of money, goods, and services from external sources affect otherwise autonomous local activities; influence of international non-governmental organizations on local political conditions. Since its inception, the Center has supported post-doctoral study of selected policy experiences in Asia and the Pacific, as well as North and South America. For further information about the Center's programs and publications consult web site: <http://www.ap.harvard.edu/pbrc/new/pacific.html>. Interested applicants should submit two copies of their research proposal: (1) a brief (3-5 page) description of the project, including an abstract, (2) a detailed budget, (3) the applicant's vita, and (4) the Applicant Information Sheet. Please address all application materials to:

Virginia A. Kosmo, Project Coordinator

PBRC, Harvard University

John F. Kennedy School of Government

79 John F. Kennedy Street, Cambridge, MA 02138

Application deadline: **December 1, 1999**

THE JOHN D. AND CATHERINE T.  
**MACARTHUR FOUNDATION**

The Foundation's Program on Global Security and Sustainability announces an annual competition for grants for Research and Writing.

**Research** Grants are available for projects in any discipline or profession that promise to illuminate the dynamics of international security and sustainability. Applicants may request up to \$75,000 for

**and Writing** individual projects, or \$100,000 for two-person collaborations. Projects related to the research or writing of the doctoral dissertation are not eligible. Awards will be announced in October. Projects may be scheduled

**Grants** to begin as early as October 15, 2000. For further information about these grants and a brochure describing how to apply, please contact the Program on Global Security and Sustainability at:

The John D. and Catherine T.  
MacArthur Foundation  
140 South Dearborn Street  
Chicago, IL 60603 US  
(312)726-8000  
<http://www.macfdn.org>

**Application Deadline: February 1, 2000**

**"Religion in the Americas:**

**Constructing Self, Community, and Nation in the Age of Globalization."**  
(Rockefeller Residential Fellowships in the Humanities)

The Center for Latin American Studies at the University of Florida has been selected by the Rockefeller Foundation to host a three-year program of Residential Fellowships in the Humanities to encourage the study of religion, civil society, and globalization in Latin America and Latino communities in the United States. During the first year of the program (2000-2001), the focus will be on "Religion and Society in the Context of Globalization." We will examine how religious communities respond to processes such as transnational migration, the ascendance of neoliberalism and the crisis of socialism, the restructuring of the public sphere, the advent of postmodernity, and the penetration of the global media into everyday life.

The program is open primarily to junior scholars in the humanities and social sciences, and nonacademic practitioners and artists. We will also consider senior scholars who seek supplementary support from their host institutions or from other independent funding sources. In addition to a stipend and travel support, the Center will provide resident fellows with library privileges, office space, and computer facilities.

For more information on this exciting opportunity or to request an application, please visit our web site at [www.latam.ufl.edu](http://www.latam.ufl.edu) or contact the program director:

Professor Philip J. Williams

University of Florida Center for Latin American Studies

319 Grinter Hall

E-mail [pjw@polisci.ufl.edu](mailto:pjw@polisci.ufl.edu)

PO Box 115530

Web site: <http://www.latam.ufl.edu/>

Gainesville, FL 32611-5530

Tel. (352) 392-0375, Fax (352) 392-7682

**Application Deadline: February 15, 2000.**

**M.A. Program in  
Latin American and Iberian Studies**

**University of California, Santa Barbara**

The Program in Latin American and Iberian Studies (LAIS) at the **University of California, Santa Barbara** offers an interdisciplinary M.A. degree that can be earned in one to two years. The Program draws on: a strong and diverse research faculty of 35 from ten different departments, covering Latin America, Spain, and Portugal, and the Latino population in the United States; considerable university resources; and a vibrant community and a spectacular natural setting. Applications for admission are invited from talented undergraduates across the humanities and social sciences. To receive a brochure and application form, please write to the Program in Latin American and Iberian Studies, University of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106.

Tel: 805-893-3161. E-mail: [gd-span@humanitas.ucsb.edu](mailto:gd-span@humanitas.ucsb.edu). Visit our web site (<http://www.gisp.ucsb.edu/lais>).

❖ The Project on Cities and Urban Knowledge in the International Center for Advanced Studies of New York University is inviting applications for a variety of residential scholarships for 2000-2001. The theme is "Metropolitan Life and Culture." Center fellowships are also available. The Project on Cities and Urban Knowledges seeks to explore urban experience and understanding (disciplinary and popular) in an international and comparative context. Applications from candidates in all fields of the humanities and social sciences will be considered. Writers, artists, and urban professionals are also urged to apply. Women, members of minority groups, and foreign scholars are especially invited to apply. Fellowship applicants must have a Ph.D. or the professional equivalent in their field. The annual stipend is \$35,000 for the academic year. Fellows will be provided with office space and faculty privileges at New York University, and every effort will be made to secure low-cost university housing for them. For information and application materials, please contact:

Fellowships, International Center for Advanced Studies

53 Washington Square South, Room 401

New York University

New York, NY 10012

Fax: 212-995-4546

E-mail: [icas.cities@nyu.edu](mailto:icas.cities@nyu.edu)

**Application deadline: January 14, 2000**

❖ The Friends of the Princeton University Library anticipate awarding up to ten short-term fellowships for 2000-2001 to promote scholarly use of the research collections. The fellowships, which have a value of up to \$2,000 each, are meant to help defray expenses in traveling to and residing in Princeton during the tenure of the fellowship. The length of the fellowship will depend on the applicant's research proposal, but is ordinarily one month. This round's fellowships are tenable from May 2000 to April 2001. Application forms are available at: <http://libweb.princeton.edu:2003/friends/fr.fellowships.html> or by writing to the address given below. Applicants must also arrange for two confidential letters of recommendation to be sent directly to the Fellowship Committee at the Library address. Please consult the web site for other relevant details. Awards will be made before 1 April 2000. Send application materials and letters of recommendation to:

Fellowship Committee, Princeton University Library  
One Washington Road  
Princeton, NJ 08544.  
Fax: 609-258-2324  
E-mail: [delaney@princeton.edu](mailto:delaney@princeton.edu).

Materials mailed to the committee must be *postmarked* no later than **15 January 2000** and materials submitted by e-mail or facsimile must be *received* no later than the same date.

❖ The John Carter Brown Library will award approximately 25 short- and long-term Research Fellowships for the year June 1, 2000-May 31, 2001. Short-term fellowships are available for periods of two to four months and carry a stipend of \$1,200 per month. Open to foreign nationals and U.S. citizens who are engaged in pre- and post-doctoral, or independent, research. Several short-term fellowships have thematic restrictions. Long-term fellowships are typically for five to nine months and carry a stipend of \$2,800 per month. Recipients may not be engaged in graduate work and ordinarily must be U.S. citizens or have resided in the U.S. for the three years immediately preceding the term of the fellowship. The Library's holdings are concentrated on the history of the Western Hemisphere during the colonial period (ca. 1942 to ca. 1825), emphasizing the European discovery, exploration, settlement, and development of the Americas, the indigenous response to the European conquest, the African contribution to the development of the hemisphere, and all aspects of European relations with the New World. For more information contact:

Director, John Carter Brown Library  
Box 1894, Providence, RI 02912  
Tel.: 401-863-2725. Fax: 401-863-3477.  
E-mail: [JCBL\\_Fellowships@brown.edu](mailto:JCBL_Fellowships@brown.edu)  
Web site: [www.JCBL.org](http://www.JCBL.org)

Application Deadline: **January 15, 2000** ■

# CALL FOR PAPERS

National Association  
of  
Hispanic and Latino Studies

National Conference  
February 21-26, 2000  
Houston, Texas

Abstracts, not to exceed two pages, should be submitted which relate to any aspect of the Hispanic and Latino experience. Subjects may include but are not limited to literature, demographics, history, politics, economics, education, health care, fine arts, religion, social sciences, business and many other subjects. Please indicate the time required for presentation of your paper (25 minutes/45 minutes).

Abstracts Must Be Postmarked By:  
November 23, 1999

Send Abstracts To:  
Dr. Lamuel Berry, Jr.  
Executive Director, NANA9  
Morehead State University  
212 Rader Hall  
Morehead, KY 40351  
Telephone: (606) 783-2650  
Fax: (606) 783-5046





## FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

❖ Each year Casa del Caribe, an institution for investigation and promotion of Cuban Caribbean culture, holds international workshops for dance, music, Afro-Cuban percussion and magic-religious systems, presented by specialists of well-recognized national and international prestige, and with the participation of international personalities and performers. These workshops take place each year in the city of Santiago de Cuba, during the months of December, to coincide with the festivities of San Lázaro (Babalú Ayé); July, concurrent with the Caribbean Festival, a notable event in itself; and September, with the festivities of the Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre. Complete information is available at <http://www.ceniai.inf.cu/trinkaribe>. For further information, contact:

Lic. Angel Trincado Fontán, Casa del Caribe  
Apartado Postal 4144, Havana 10400, Cuba  
Tel: 53-797250. E-mail: [trkaribe@ceniai.inf.cu](mailto:trkaribe@ceniai.inf.cu)

❖ El Departamento de Ciencias Sociales de la Universidad de Matanzas 'Camilo Cienfuegos' [UMCC] convoca a una escuela internacional interdisciplinaria titulada *Historiografía, Educación Superior y Cultura Popular en América Latina*. La conferencia se realizará en La Universidad de Matanzas, Cuba, el 10 al 21 de enero de 2000. Se involucrarán profesores de tres continentes: América, Europa y Australia. El programa está diseñado para 10 días hábiles e incluye los siguientes cursos intensivos (5 sesiones de 4-5 horas cada uno): Cultura Popular y Educación Popular en América Latina; Corrientes de la Historiografía Latinoamericana; Estudios de Género en Nuestra América; y Educación Superior en América Latina. Invitamos a estudiantes, profesores, investigadores e intelectuales populares a participar en este encuentro en el prolífero ambiente cubano. Se propone editar un libro que se derivará en los contenidos del evento, inclusive los proyectos colaborativos producidos en los talleres. El Ministerio de Educación de Cuba acreditará 48 horas de estudio a nivel posgrado, equivalentes a tres créditos. Se ofrecerán sesiones bilingües, según la demanda. Los participantes de instituciones extranjeras tienen la opción de buscar acreditación en sus propias instituciones; cada participante recibirá un certificado de acreditación. Para efectos de pasajes, participantes viajando desde los Estados Unidos deben ponerse en contacto con:

Sr. Bob Guild, Marazul Tours Inc.  
Tower Plaza, 4100 Park Ave.  
Weehawken, NJ 07087  
Tel: 1-800-223-5334/210-319-9670; Fax: 201-310-9009  
E-mail: [marazul@igc.org](mailto:marazul@igc.org)

Contactos:

Mirtha Rodríguez, Depto. de Ciencias Sociales  
U. Matanzas, Cuba, e-mail: [mirta@cdict.umtz.edu.cu](mailto:mirta@cdict.umtz.edu.cu)

Robert Austin, Escuela de Periodismo  
Universidad ARCIS, Santiago de Chile  
E-mail: [rwaustin64@hotmail.com](mailto:rwaustin64@hotmail.com)

Participantes deben confirmar su asistencia antes del 1 de octubre de 1999.

❖ El XI Congreso Colombiano de Historia tendrá lugar el 22-25 de agosto de 2000, en la Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Santa Fe de Bogotá. Se funcionará con paneles de hasta cinco ponentes con una temática abierta a cualquier problema histórico de Colombia o América Latina. Para mayor información contactar al:

Departamento de Historia  
Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Santa Fe de Bogotá.  
Teléfonos: 316-5288 y 316-5291.  
E-mail: [xiconhis@bacata.usc.unal.edu.co](mailto:xiconhis@bacata.usc.unal.edu.co)

Inscripción de paneles se cierra el 30 de octubre de 1999.  
Recepción de ponencias será hasta el 30 de abril del 2000.

❖ El simposio *La Antropología Aplicada, Experiencias Actuales y Proyecciones a La Luz Del Nuevo Milenio / Applied Anthropology, Present Experiences and Projections at the Turn of the Millenium* se realizará el 9-14 de julio de 2000 en Varsovia, Polonia. Para más información, contactar uno de los coordinadores:

Marta Fernández, Besares 2725  
1429 Buenos Aires, Argentina  
Fax: 54-1-703-4203, E-mail: [equiros@jaguar.filo.uba.ar](mailto:equiros@jaguar.filo.uba.ar)

E. Guillermo Quirós  
Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina  
Fax: 54-11-4373-6401

Inscripción de ponencias se cierra: 30 de noviembre de 1999

❖ The Oral History Association invites proposals for papers and presentations for its 2000 annual meeting, to be held October 11-15, 2000 in Durham, North Carolina. The theme of the meeting is *At the Crossroads: Transforming Community Locally and Globally*. As we turn to a new century, we take this opportunity to examine the many ways in which oral history can explore how globalization affects communities and cultures. We also seek to encourage a reexamination of the ways in which oral historians work within communities. Proposals on all aspects of the practice and interpretation of oral history are also welcome. The Program Committee especially encourages sessions that experiment with forms of documentation in addition to customary panels. Presentations may include film, video, radio, exhibits, drama, and electronic media, and may take the form of panels, roundtables, workshops, poster sessions, media- and performance-oriented sessions and other formats we haven't yet imagined. The Oral History Association invites proposals from academic and public historians; folklorists; graduate students; library, archives, museum, and media professionals; community workers; and educators of all level of students. We especially encourage proposals from community-based projects and welcome proposals from other professional organizations, including state and regional oral history associations affiliated with the Oral History Association. We are particularly eager to invite proposals from the international community. Applicants must submit five copies of proposals. In all cases, please include the full name, mailing address, institutional affiliation, phone

number, and e-mail address for each session participant. For full sessions, submit a one-two page abstract of the session and one-page vitae of all participants. For individual proposals, submit a one-page abstract and one-page vitae of the presenter. Send proposals to Mary Murphy. For queries, contact either program co-chair:

Alicia J. Rouverol, Southern Oral History Program  
Department of History, CB#3195  
406 Hamilton Hall  
The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3195; Tel: 919-317-4244  
E-mail: [ajrouver@email.unc.edu](mailto:ajrouver@email.unc.edu)

Mary Murphy, Dept. of History  
P.O. Box 172320, Montana State University  
Bozeman, MT 59717-2320.  
Tel: 406-994-5206; Fax: 406-994-6879  
E-mail: [uhixmm@montana.edu](mailto:uhixmm@montana.edu)

Application deadline: **December 15, 1999**

❖ The Middle Atlantic Council of Latin American Studies (MACLAS) and the Institute for the Study of Democracy and Human Rights (ISDHR) will hold a joint conference at St. John Fisher College, Rochester, New York on April 7-8, 2000. Proposals for papers and panels are particularly invited on issues related to the theme *Democracy and Human Rights: Latin America and the World*. Proposals are also invited on other

issues in Latin American or International Studies. Proposals should be sent to either of the following:

Professor John Peeler, Department of Political Science  
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837  
E-mail: [peeler@bucknell.edu](mailto:peeler@bucknell.edu)

Professor Richard Hillman  
Institute for the Study of Democracy and Human Rights  
St. John Fisher College, Rochester, NY 14618  
E-mail: [hillman@sjfc.edu](mailto:hillman@sjfc.edu)

Application deadline: **January 15, 2000**

❖ The ninth international meeting of the World History Association (WHA), titled *World History as a Research Field* will be held June 22-25, 2000, at Northeastern University, Boston, MA. The conference will focus on relating research to the conceptualization, methodology and teaching of world history. What are current world historical debates and issues? How does a world history research project look different from one formulated in terms of area studies or national history? Send panel and paper proposals with one-page summaries and brief CVs to:

Adam McKeown, Department of History  
Northeastern University, Boston, MA 02115  
E-mail: [amckeown@lynx.neu.edu](mailto:amckeown@lynx.neu.edu)

Web site: <http://www.whc.neu.edu/wha2000>  
Submission deadline: **February 18, 2000** ■



## GENERAL

❖ Far sighted leaders have been crucial for economic prosperity, social well-being, and good government in Latin America. Yet with the partial exception of the Cabot prize for journalists, there is no major prize honoring a Latin American for distinguished public service. This is a remarkable omission. The University of Notre Dame and The Coca-Cola Corporation want to remedy this situation by paying tribute to Latin Americans who have made outstanding contributions to their country or to the region. By making these awards, we hope to draw hemisphere-wide attention to outstanding cases of successful leadership in public service. The Notre Dame Award for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America will be awarded to a Latin American who has shown distinction in public service and who is widely acknowledged to have served the public in an effective and honest manner in one or more countries of the region. The Award may be granted for accomplishments in any of a number of different fields in which an individual may further the public good: government, nongovernmental organizations, religion, education, the media, philanthropy, or other significant civic

involvements. In addition to the recognition, the Award will carry a cash prize of \$10,000 with a matching amount given to a Latin American charitable organization designated by the recipient. The recipient would receive the award at Notre Dame and might also be asked to visit The Coca-Cola Company headquarters in Atlanta. Send nominations to:

Scott Mainwaring, Director, Kellogg Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, IN 46556-5677, USA  
Tel. 219-631-6580; Fax 219-631-6717.  
E-mail: [mainwaring.1@nd.edu](mailto:mainwaring.1@nd.edu)

Please send a one page letter explaining the nominee's contributions to public service in Latin America and, if possible, a CV. The committee will make its decision by January 15, 2000, and the public presentation of the award will take place on May 9 2000. For further details, see the Kellogg Institute web site: <http://www.nd.edu/~kellogg>. Nominations must be received by **December 1, 1999**. ■

# LASA2000 PREREGISTRATION AND/OR INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP

Please **print** all information requested. Make sure all lines are completed. **JANUARY 31, 2000 DEADLINE**

Surname(s) \_\_\_\_\_ First Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Middle Initial \_\_\_\_\_

Surname under which you should be indexed on a LASA database \_\_\_\_\_

Discipline \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Country \_\_\_\_\_

Business Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Home Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Fax Number \_\_\_\_\_ E-Mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

Institutional Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_

Country of Interest #1 \_\_\_\_\_ Country of Interest #2 \_\_\_\_\_

For statistical purposes only: Date of Birth (m/d/y) \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_

## PREREGISTRATION FOR LASA2000 (Circle one price and write the amount in the box)

2000 DUES PAID ALREADY ..... \$47    2000 STUDENT DUES PAID ALREADY ..... \$21  
 JOINING NOW FOR 2000 ..... \$47    JOINING NOW FOR 2000 AS A STUDENT ... \$21  
 (pay membership below)                      (pay membership below)  
 NONMEMBER ..... \$68    STUDENT NONMEMBER ..... \$29

TOTAL REGISTRATION

## MEMBERSHIP RATES FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2000

### REGULAR MEMBERS

with gross calendar year income of:

Under \$20,000 ..... \$30 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \$20,000 to \$29,999 ..... \$38 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \$30,000 to \$39,999 ..... \$46 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \$40,000 to \$49,999 ..... \$56 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \$50,000 to \$64,999 ..... \$66 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \$65,000 and over ..... \$78 \_\_\_\_\_

STUDENT MEMBER: . \$20 \_\_\_\_\_

### JOINT MEMBERSHIP

(for second member at same mailing address as first member; one copy of publications will be sent.)

Choose this plus one other category. Add this \$25 to the rate for higher income of the two members: .... \$25 \_\_\_\_\_

Latin Americanists permanently residing in Latin America or the Caribbean (including Puerto Rico) with gross calendar year income of:

Under \$20,000 ..... \$20 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \$20,000 and over ..... \$30 \_\_\_\_\_

### LIFE MEMBER:

\$2,500 or \$1,000 first installment ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL MEMBER DUES

## MEMBER SECTION DUES (Indicate Sections, if any, you wish to join)

Membership for most LASA Sections is a flat \$8.00. For 2000, eight Sections have two fee categories.\*

Sections 4, 5, 13 and 17: Students, permanent residents of Latin America and members with gross calendar year income under \$20,000 pay \$3; all others pay \$8.

Section 12: Students and members with gross calendar year income under \$20,000 pay \$3; all others pay \$8.

Section 8: Students pay \$3; all others pay \$8.

Section 1: Students pay \$5; all others pay \$8.

Section 6: Students, permanent residents of Latin America and members with gross calendar year income under \$20,000 pay \$5; all others pay \$8.

1. Brazil in Comparative Perspective *    \$8 ___ / \$5 ___	9. Gender & Feminist Studies    \$8 ___	17. Lesbian & Gay Studies *    \$8 ___ / \$3 ___
2. Business & Politics    \$8 ___	10. Haiti    \$8 ___	18. Paraguayan Studies    \$8 ___
3. Central America    \$8 ___	11. Higher Education    \$8 ___	19. Peru    \$8 ___
4. Colombia *    \$8 ___ / \$3 ___	12. Labor Studies *    \$8 ___ / \$3 ___	20. Political Institutions    \$8 ___
5. Cuba *    \$8 ___ / \$3 ___	13. LAMA-LatinoAmerica-MedioAmbiente *    \$8 ___ / \$3 ___	21. Rural Studies    \$8 ___
6. Culture, Power & Politics *    \$8 ___ / \$5 ___	14. Latin America & the Pacific Rim    \$8 ___	22. Scholarly Research & Resources    \$8 ___
7. Educación y Políticas Educativas en América Latina    \$8 ___	15. Latino Studies    \$8 ___	23. Social Studies of Medicine    \$8 ___
8. Europe & Latin America *    \$8 ___ / \$3 ___	16. Law & Society in Latin America    \$8 ___	24. Venezuelan Studies    \$8 ___

TOTAL SECTION DUES

**OPTIONAL SPECIAL PRODUCTS AND SERVICES (FOR MEMBERS ONLY)**

<input type="checkbox"/> <i>Journal of Latin American Studies</i> \$50	<input type="checkbox"/> <i>LASA Member Directory</i> \$15
<input type="checkbox"/> <i>Bulletin of Latin American Research</i> \$49	<input type="checkbox"/> Air Mail of <i>LASA Forum</i> \$20 (international only)

TOTAL PRODS/SVCES

**JOINT MEMBERSHIP (IF ANY)**

If adding a joint member (same address required), supply the following information:

Surname(s) \_\_\_\_\_ First Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Middle Initial \_\_\_\_\_  
 Surname under which you should be *indexed* on a LASA database \_\_\_\_\_  
 Discipline \_\_\_\_\_  
 Business Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Home Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Fax Number \_\_\_\_\_ E-Mail Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Institutional Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_  
 Country of Interest #1 \_\_\_\_\_ Country of Interest #2 \_\_\_\_\_  
 For statistical purposes only: Date of Birth (m/d/y) \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_

**METHOD OF PAYMENT (Check one) PAYMENT MUST ACCOMPANY THIS FORM**

Check payable to LASA (in U.S. dollars drawn only on a U.S. bank)       U.S. dollar money order  
 U.S. dollar Traveler's Check (with your two signatures, payable to LASA)       UNESCO coupon(s)

VISA or MasterCard number: \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration date: \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_ (only VISA and MasterCard are accepted)

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

If payment is by credit card, you may fax this form to (412) 624-7145. For all other forms of payment, mail to LASA at the address below.

ADD CREDIT CARD HANDLING FEE IF USING VISA OR MASTERCARD  \$2.00

CREDIT CARD FEE

**SUPPORT FOR LASA**

My contribution to the following LASA funds:

Congress Travel Fund ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Humanities Endowment Fund ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 General Endowment Fund ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL LASA SUPPORT

**Voluntary Support**

Gifts to the LASA Endowment Fund will help ensure the continuation and enhancement of special programs not covered by ordinary income. Contributions may be directed to the General Endowment Fund or the Humanities Endowment Fund, the latter providing support specifically for scholars in the humanities. Gifts in the form of bequests are also accepted. Contributions to the LASA Congress Travel Fund provide assistance to scholars residing in Latin America specifically for the next Congress. For tax purposes, gifts to any of the three funds may be fully deducted as a contribution to a non-profit organization.

For more information, please contact the LASA Secretariat at 412-648-1907.

TOTAL AMOUNT

**MAKE SURE LASA RECEIVES THIS FORM BY JANUARY 31, 2000. Send to:  
 LASA, 946 William Pitt Union, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260**

HYATT REGENCY MIAMI RESERVATION FORM • LASA XXII International Congress, 16-18 March 2000

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(last name) (first name)

Institution/company \_\_\_\_\_  
(only if part of address)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/state/zip/country \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Fax \_\_\_\_\_

Other occupants of room \_\_\_\_\_  
(name) / \_\_\_\_\_  
(name) (name)

Special housing needs due to a disability:  Wheelchair accessible room  
 Nonsmoking room  Other \_\_\_\_\_

Hyatt Regency Miami room rates appear below. Hyatt Regency Club rooms are charged at \$25 extra per room, on availability. Contact the Hyatt Regency Miami if more information is needed.

Check the box of your choice. Add 12.5 percent tax.

- Single \$128
- Double \$128
- Triple \$157
- Quadruple \$157

- Petite suite \$235
- Panorama suite \$350
- VIP suite \$550

You must guarantee your reservation with a deposit for the first night, plus (currently) 12.5 percent tax, either by a major credit card or check.

Arrival & Departure: List arrival/departure dates & times.

Check enclosed  Credit card \_\_\_\_\_  
(credit card company)

Arrive \_\_\_\_\_  
(day and time)

Credit card # | \_ | \_ | \_ | \_ | \_ | \_ | \_ | \_ | \_ | \_ | \_ | \_ | \_ | \_ | \_ | \_ | \_ | \_ | \_ |

Depart \_\_\_\_\_  
(day and time)

Exp. date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Check-in time is 3:00 PM  
Check-out time is NOON

- Reservations must be received by 15 February 2000.
- Requests received after this date are conditional on room availability. The Hotel reserves the right to charge higher rates for guests requesting rooms after February 15.
- If you fail to cancel your reservation 24 hours prior to your arrival, one night of room and tax will be deducted from your deposit or charged to your credit card.
- Reservations made with sufficient lead time will be confirmed in writing by the Hotel.
- All single rooms have one king bed and all doubles have two double beds.

**FOR RESERVATIONS AT OTHER HOTELS, CONTACT THOSE HOTELS DIRECTLY. SEE PAGE 2 OF THE PREREGISTRATION PACKET FOR INFORMATION.**

**MAILING INSTRUCTIONS:** Mail this form to Hyatt Regency Miami ONLY. See other side for address. **Do NOT send this form to the LASA Secretariat.**

-----please cut here-----

LASA AUTHORS: PLEASE NOTE

Please notify Harve Horowitz, our advertising/exhibits representative, of your latest publications for promotion at LASA2000. This is a valuable opportunity to bring titles of interest to the attention of your colleagues. Also, your publishers can benefit from the marketing potential of congress exhibits and program advertising. Use the form below. **Send to address on other side.**

TO: Harve Horowitz (see address on other side of this sheet)  
FROM: Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip/Country \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone/fax \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Please contact the following publisher concerning recent titles I have authored that would be of interest to my colleagues and appropriate for display at LASA's XXII International Congress, March 16-18, 2000, in Miami, Florida. Please also notify the publisher of advertising opportunities in the program booklet and in the *LASA Forum*. (Author: please submit information for additional titles on separate sheet).

Publisher \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact (Editor/Marketing) \_\_\_\_\_  
Book Title/Year Published \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_ Check here if interested in arranging own display if publisher declines participation.

**MAIL THE HOTEL REGISTRATION FORM ON OTHER SIDE TO:**

**THE HYATT REGENCY MIAMI  
ATTN: RESERVATIONS  
400 SE 2nd Avenue  
MIAMI FL 33131-2197**

*TELEPHONE*

**305-358-1234 or 1-800-233-1234**

*fax*

**305-374-1728**

***Be sure to mention LASA rates!***

**SEND BOTTOM FORM ON REVERSE SIDE TO:**

**HARVE C. HOROWITZ, LASA EXHIBIT MANAGER  
c/o EXHIBIT PROMOTIONS PLUS, INC.  
11620 VIXENS PATH  
ELLICOTT CITY, MD 21042-1539**

*OR*

**CALL 410-997-0763**

*fax 410-997-0764*

**IN D.C., DIRECT DIAL 301-596-3028**



# LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION



946 William Pitt Union, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260  
Fax: (412) 624-7145 E-mail: lasa+@pitt.edu Website: http://lasa.international.pitt.edu

**INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERSHIP for Calendar Year 2000**  **Renewal**  **New Application**  
*Dues are for the 2000 calendar year: January 1–December 31*

**PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE ALL INFORMATION REQUESTED.**

Name of Institution \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Institutional Representative \_\_\_\_\_  
Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Country \_\_\_\_\_  
Business Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ FAX Number \_\_\_\_\_  
E-mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

MEMBERSHIP RATES FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2000	Choose one of the two that follow:	Amount
Non-profit institution.....	_____ \$150 .....	\$. _____
For-profit institution.....	_____ \$250 .....	\$. _____

Among other benefits, LASA Institutional Members receive three issues of the *Latin American Research Review (LARR)* and four issues of the *LASA Forum* per year. Institutions outside the United States: If you wish to receive the *Forum* by air mail, please add \$20 per year for postage. If you desire air mail delivery of *LARR*, contact the *LARR* office at: Latin American Institute, University of New Mexico, 801 Yale NE, Albuquerque, NM 87131; Phone (505) 277-7043.

Optional Air Mail of *LASA Forum* (international only) \_\_\_ \$20.00 ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Our contribution to the **LASA Congress Travel Fund** ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Our contribution to the **LASA Humanities Endowment Fund** ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Our contribution to the **LASA General Endowment Fund** ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Add \$2.00 credit card handling fee if using VISA or MasterCard ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**TOTAL PAYMENT ENCLOSED.** ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

## METHOD OF PAYMENT

- Check payable to LASA (in U.S. dollars drawn *only* on a U.S. bank)
- U.S. dollar money order
- UNESCO coupon(s)
- U.S. dollar Traveler's Check (with your two signatures, payable to LASA)

Credit Card:  VISA  MasterCard (*only cards accepted*)

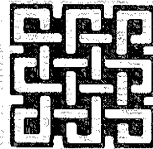
VISA or MasterCard number: \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration date: \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ (*Remember to add the \$2.00 handling fee.*)

If payment is by credit card, you may fax this form to (412) 624-7145. For all other forms of payment, mail to LASA at the address above.

**JOIN US IN MIAMI**  
for  
**LASA2000!**

**Details inside  
and in your  
PREREGISTRATION  
PACKETS**



**Latin American Studies Association**  
946 William Pitt Union  
University of Pittsburgh  
Pittsburgh, PA 15260

**Nonprofit Org.  
US POSTAGE  
PAID  
Pittsburgh, PA  
Permit No. 511**