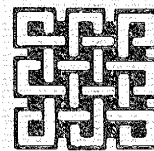


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Hold On to Your Hats--It's a Whirlwind Congress!

As this *Forum* goes to press, the LASA2000 Miami Program Committee and staff are hard at work getting the pieces in place for what may be the **largest** yet of LASA's International Congresses! Over 4,000 people are expected to attend, and LASA once more will distinguish itself as having among the highest ratios of participants to members--and of participants to attendees--of any similar association. LASA's expenditure of more than \$200,000 to assure that colleagues from the regions of its interest can participate via **travel grants** is unprecedented among area studies associations worldwide.

The **final program booklet** is targeted for mailing by the end of January to all LASA members and preregistered nonmember LASA2000 participants whose forms and payments are received by the Secretariat on or before January 31, the deadline for preregistration. Look for yours in the mail. Remember to take your copy! Replacement copies will cost \$10 in Miami, if available.

Please recall that all LASA2000 attendees must be **registered** for the meeting and wear their **badges** at all times. Failure to do so will significantly restrict your movements. These meetings are costly, and LASA depends on each and every person attending to help support the costs of the Congresses.

As we knew they would, **hotels** are filling up fast, and some may be full already. Be sure to reserve a room just as soon as you can. See LASA's Internet site, or your preregistration packets for forms and information. Reservation cutoff dates are in early February, a deadline after which hotels reserve the right to charge the rates the market will bear.

Paper presenters have special responsibilities to their colleagues. Because there will be more than 40 sessions nearly around the clock for three whole days, making it impossible for all your interested colleagues to hear your presentation, copies need to be made available at the meeting. Please see "Instructions for Paper Presenters" later in this section.

There are other things to note through these pages. See if your **publisher** has a booth, and what you might be able to do about it for future meetings, if not. Look for information about the **welcoming reception**, the *gran baile*, and other events.

Finally, there is an up-to-the-minute schedule of Congress sessions. Immediately following is an article on Miami by Tammy Bowers, LASA2000 local arrangements staff coordinator. Thanks, Tammy, and enjoy, everyone! ■

Miami... A Crossroads of Culture

By Tammy A. Bowers

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LASA2000 will be held in Miami, a city whose airport (MIA) is familiar to any scholar en route to Latin America or the Caribbean. On any given day, over 200 flights depart MIA to some destination in the region, more than any other single airport in the Americas. LASA2000 will mark the first time that many Latin Americanists venture beyond the airport to explore this complex city, perhaps the most Latin American of all U.S. urban areas.

Although still characterized by the strength of its Cuban exile community, in the 1990s Miami's population has grown to include thousands of Argentines, Bolivians, Colombians, Haitians, Jamaicans, Nicaraguans, Peruvians, Puerto Ricans, Venezuelans and others. The city's neighborhoods reflect this diversity. Little Havana has been joined by Little Haiti; Sweetwater has a large Nicaraguan community; Kendall is home to Colombians and Peruvians, and Coral Gables to Cubans.

Portes and Stepick note:

Miami is not a microcosm of the American city. It never was...Miami has become the nation's first full-fledged experiment in bicultural living in the contemporary era. Other U.S. cities, such as New York and Los Angeles, also have large Spanish speaking and immigrant populations, but nowhere has the social and economic weight of the newcomers or their political significance been greater than in South Florida.¹

Miami's multicultural experiment holds significant lessons for cities throughout the Americas. This diverse city, known as the "gateway to the Americas," is an especially appropriate setting for LASA's XXII International Congress.

History and Diversity

Miami celebrated its centennial anniversary in 1996, but the city we know today has a much more recent history. Incorporated in 1896 after Henry Flagler and Julia Tuttle brought the first rail line to South Florida, Miami was carved out of the subtropical wetlands to become a sustainable community.

As is still the case today, in the early 1900s Miami relied on tourism as the mainstay of its economy. The Depression, World War II and several major hurricanes virtually shut down the tourism industry, hitting Miami hard. Eventually, visitors made their way back to "America's Sun Porch," still a relatively small community, and the city's economy again found stable footing.

In the second half of the twentieth century, Miami's history has been inexorably linked to U.S. foreign policy experiments in Latin America and the Caribbean and to fluctuations in the domestic politics of nearly every country in the region. As Stack and Warren state, "Geopolitically, economically, and culturally Miami is more closely connected with the Caribbean and Central America than with Florida's capital, Tallahassee."²

The first major influx of Cuban immigrants in the early 1960s marked a turning point in Miami's contemporary history. In 1960, Hispanics comprised only 5 percent of the population of Greater Miami (now known as Miami-Dade County). By 1990, they accounted for almost half, and of this total, 60 percent were Cuban. About 45 percent of the city's population is foreign-born, the highest proportion of any major metropolitan area in the county. Never in the history of the United States has a large city undergone such a radical change in its ethnic composition in such a short period of time.³

The Mariel boatlift in 1980 brought 125,000 Cubans to Miami's shores. The balsero crisis, beginning in 1991 and culminating in September 1994, and the subsequent emptying of the Guantánamo Naval Base refugee camp brought another 40,000 Cubans to the city. Today, nearly 60 percent of the approximately 1.1 million Cubans in the United States live in

Miami-Dade County.

Since the mid-1970s, however, the county's non-Cuban Hispanic population has grown more rapidly than its Cuban population. The political turmoil in Central America in the late 1970s and 1980s resulted in a massive wave of immigration into Miami from Nicaragua and elsewhere in that region. Also in the 1980s, the socio-political crisis in Peru resulted in the arrival of thousands of Peruvians, who settled in the southwestern portion of the county. Today, Colombians fleeing the violence and turmoil in their country represent the newest wave of arrivals.

Immigrants from the non-Hispanic Caribbean also have a significant representation in Miami-Dade County. More than 56,000 Haitians and 34,000 Jamaicans live in the Miami metropolitan area. Haitian migration to South Florida began in earnest in the 1980s, when many refugees risked the perilous sea crossing on homemade boats. Seen as economic refugees, Haitians have battled unforgiving U.S. immigration policies for the right to remain in this country.⁴

In addition to these groups, non-Hispanic whites account for about 25 percent of Miami-Dade County's population, with African-Americans comprising 21 percent. Altogether, the greater Miami area is home to approximately two million people.

Miami's Neighborhoods

Miami-Dade County is comprised of 30 incorporated municipalities (the City of Miami is the largest, with approximately 300,000 residents) and unincorporated Miami-Dade County. An executive mayor, Alex Penelas, and the Miami-Dade Board of County Commissioners are in charge of the county government.

Downtown. The LASA 2000 meeting will take place at a group of four hotels in downtown Miami within walking distance of visitor attractions. Close by is Biscayne Boulevard, the main avenue running through downtown, and Bayside Marketplace. This open-air shopping complex is right on the bay and offers specialty shops, sit-down restaurants such as the Hard Rock Café and Los Ranchos (a Nicaraguan steakhouse), and live entertainment.

One of downtown's most recognizable monuments is Freedom Tower. Originally built in 1924, the city's first skyscraper is now empty but still serves as a beacon for immigrants coming to Miami's shores.

The Metro-Dade Cultural Center in downtown Miami includes the Miami-Dade Public Library (the largest in the southeastern U.S.), the Historical Museum of Southern Florida, and the Center for the Fine Arts in independent buildings surrounding a central plaza.

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The ornate Gusman Center, originally built in the mid-1920s as the Olympia Theater, offers a wide selection of performing arts, from stand-up comedians to classical music.

Downtown restaurants offer every type of international cuisine. For a Brazilian feast, visitors can walk to Porcão Churrascaria on Bayshore Drive. This rodizio-style restaurant serves endless helpings of the finest meats directly from the skewer to your plate.

Miami Beach/South Beach. Miami Beach is an island city, an incorporated municipality in Miami-Dade County with its own governing structure. The white-sand beaches, clubs and shopping that have made Miami Beach famous reflect South Florida's tropical lifestyle. Trendy South Beach is a mile-long stretch on the southern coast of Miami Beach. It encompasses the Art Deco District, a group of more than 800 buildings designed in this colorful architectural style. The area has recently become a movie-making mecca, acting as the setting for hits such as "The Bird Cage" and "There's Something About Mary." South Beach has always been and remains a headquarters for some of the world's top modeling agencies, a place where the "beautiful people" go to see and be seen.

The beaches are crowded with tourists year-round. Penrod's on the Beach rents lounge chairs for \$5 and umbrellas for \$10, providing welcome shelter from the tropical South Florida sun. Across from the beach are the sidewalk cafes of Ocean Drive, South Beach's main drag.

At night, South Beach comes alive. Chic restaurants offer a wide variety of fare, including Cuban cuisine at Gloria Estefan's Lario's on the Beach and tropical favorites at Ricky Martin's Casa Salsa. South Beach also has one of the hottest club scenes in the world, featuring Latin beats and the trendiest new fashions. From smoky jazz clubs to Caribbean steel drum bands, the nightlife of South Beach cannot be rivaled.

For an old-fashioned night of dinner and dancing, the classic venue is Club Tropigala at the famous Fontainebleau Hilton on Collins Avenue. Miami also offers a taste of old Havana at Café Nostalgia, with locations on Miami Beach and in Little Havana.

Those in search of art and culture will find much to do on Miami Beach. The Jackie Gleason Theater hosts the Broadway Series and other top-name entertainment. Likewise, the Lincoln Theatre holds many cultural events and is home to the New World Symphony. For the visual arts, a top attraction is The Wolfsonian, founded in 1986 to promote the collection, preservation, and understanding of art and design from the period 1885-1945. In 1997, the museum joined the state's public education system as a division of Florida International University.

Coral Gables. The City of Coral Gables was incorporated in

1925 by land developer George Merrick. It has since grown to become one of the premier communities in South Florida. Many of the buildings and areas in Coral Gables are meticulously preserved as historic landmarks.

Coral Gables is a shopper's dream. Miracle Mile, the main thoroughfare through the city, is lined with exclusive designer boutiques and specialty shops. The area also boasts a wide variety of fine dining.

The Biltmore Hotel is one of the most famous and stately structures in Coral Gables. Like much of the architecture in the area, it was built in Spanish style. The Biltmore played host to royalty, both Europe's and Hollywood's, during its heyday in the 1920s and 30s. The hotel counted the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Ginger Rogers, Judy Garland, Bing Crosby, Al Capone and assorted Roosevelts and Vanderbilts as frequent guests. During World War II, it was converted into a hospital and served as the first site of the University of Miami's School of Medicine. It later fell into decline, until the City of Coral Gables oversaw its full restoration as a grand hotel in 1983. The Biltmore's history and intrigue, as well as spectacular swimming pool, golf course and stylish restaurants, make it a must-see on any visit to Miami.

Coconut Grove. First settled in the 1860s along south Biscayne Bay, Coconut Grove incorporated in 1919 and became part of Greater Miami in 1923. Bahamian immigrants settled in the area to build the town and remain a strong cultural presence. Today, Coconut Grove is one of the oldest and most eclectic neighborhoods in Miami-Dade County.

A top attraction in Coconut Grove is the Vizcaya Museum and Gardens, a 70-room, Renaissance-style mansion built by millionaire James Deering in the early 1900s. Miami-Dade County bought the property in 1952 and opened it to the public as a museum. It houses a fabulous art and furniture collection and the perfectly manicured gardens offer an unparalleled view of Biscayne Bay.

The heart of Miami politics, Miami City Hall, is located on Dinner Key in Coconut Grove. The building was originally an aviation training base for the Navy during World War I. In 1936, it became the base of operations for Pan American World Airlines, which sold it to the City of Miami in 1946. The building was a restaurant until it was converted to its present use in 1954.

Coconut Grove is home to one of Miami's nighttime hotspots, Coco Walk and the Streets of Mayfair. This area of upscale shops and boutiques is a mix of casual outdoor cafes and formal, candle-lit restaurants. It is also popular for its theaters, cinemas, comedy clubs and street artists.

Several annual events attract visitors to Coconut Grove. The Coconut Grove Arts Festival will take place on February 19-21, 2000, celebrating its 37th year. This huge street fair features

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hundreds of artists from around the world. The annual Taste of the Grove offers delicious food prepared by Miami's finest restaurants, and the Goombay Festival in June celebrates the area's Bahamian heritage.

Other Neighborhoods. Little Havana takes its name from the many Cuban immigrants who originally settled in the area. This is the place to come for *cafeterias* offering Cuban coffee and medianoche sandwiches. Cigar shops and men in *guayabera* shirts playing dominoes and talking about old Cuba are common sights in this community. Versailles is one of Little Havana's legendary Cuban restaurants, offering such favorites as *ropa vieja* and *picadillo*.

Calle Ocho, or Eighth Street, runs through the heart of Little Havana. This thoroughfare is much more than just a street. Every March, traffic is blocked off to host the Calle Ocho Festival, which marks the end of Miami's Carnival festivities. Attendance in recent years has been estimated at one million people, making this the country's largest block party.

Another ethnic enclave in Miami is Little Haiti. South Florida's Haitian immigrants have made this area their home, building the Caribbean Marketplace to resemble the Iron Market in Port-au-Prince. The Little Haiti Library offers books on Haiti and the Creole language, and local restaurants serve spicy

Haitian specialties.

Higher Education

Miami's diverse population is served by an impressive range of institutions of higher learning. Private schools include the University of Miami, Barry University, St. Thomas University, Nova Southeastern University and Florida Memorial College. Florida International University is South Florida's largest public university and offers a strong program in Latin American studies, under the leadership of the Latin American and Caribbean Center. Another option for public education is Miami-Dade Community College.

Miami's ethnic and cultural diversity, coupled with its unrivaled tropical atmosphere, make it a city unlike any other in the United States. Given its proximity to Latin America and the Caribbean, Miami is a logical place to gather for the world's largest conference on the region. Those interested in studying this part of the world will find its history, politics, language and culture imprinted on this diverse and exciting city.

Notes

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Join us for the official opening of LASA2000 at the WELCOMING RECEPTION

Let us welcome you to Miami
properly!

Wednesday, March 15, 2000, 7:00-
9:00 pm at the Historical Museum of
Southern Florida in downtown Miami.

Complimentary transportation will be
provided beginning at 6:45pm at the
front entrance of the Hyatt Regency
Miami, returning continuously from the
Museum.

See you there!

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We will celebrate the spirit of LASA
and the heart of Latin culture
through music and dance at our
GRAN BAILE celebration.

Friday, March 17, 2000

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- AGR 03 Peasant Organization and the State/SAT 10:15 AM
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- AGR 08 Commodity Producers and State Local Intermediators/FRI 12:30 PM
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- AGR 10 Rural Mexicans in the World Economy/THU 10:15 AM
- AGR 11 Empresas agrícolas, empleo y migraciones rurales en América Latina/THU 2:45 PM
- AGR 12 Las empresas de pequeña escala en la integración transnacional. Las cadenas agroindustriales en México y Estados Unidos/THU 8:00 AM

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

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- ART 02 Ciudades globales, capitales culturales / Global Cities, Cultural Capitals/FRI 12:30 PM
- ART 03 Defacement/Displacement: Subsuming and Consuming the Political in Latin American Theatre and Performance
THU 12:30 PM
- ART 04 Interdisciplinary Approaches to Culture in Colombia/THU 12:30 PM
- ART 05 Cuba en su dimensión caribeña: convergencias y confluencias culturales/THU 12:30 PM
- ART 06 Finales de siglo: perspectivas atlánticas de la caribeñidad/THU 5:00 PM
- ART 07 Contactos rítmicos latinoamericanos (Parte I)/THU 2:45 PM
- ART 08 Between Revolution and Repression: Argentine Cinema and Society, 1955-76/THU 2:45 PM
- ART 09 The Latin Hollywood: Cultural Industries in Miami/FRI 2:45 PM
- ART 10 Mediating Cultures: Indians and Go-betweens in Colonial, National, and International Public Spheres (SLAA
Panel)/SAT 5:00 PM
- ART 11 El umbral primordial: naturaleza, cultura y sexualidad en América Latina/FRI 5:00 PM

- ART 12 The 'Chanchada' and the Comic Tradition in Brazilian Cinema/FRI 12:30 PM
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 ART 18 Art and Performance in Mexico/SAT 10:15 AM
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 ART 20 Identity and Performativity/SAT 12:30 PM

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 CIT 03 Violence and Fear in Urban Brazil/THU 10:15 AM
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 CIT 10 Citizen Participation in Local Development/SAT 10:15 AM
 CIT 11 Public Space, Housing, and Services/SAT 2:45 PM
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 CIT 13 Construyendo identidades: espacio urbano, política y subjetividad/THU 8:00 AM
 CIT 14 Construction of Citizenship in Urban Latin America/FRI 5:00 PM
 CIT 15 Urban Sustainability and Community/SAT 2:45 PM
 CIT 16 Citizenship in Urban Colombia/FRI 8:00 AM
 CIT 17 A Daring Vision and New Concepts: Tourism Challenges to the New Millennium/THU 8:00 AM
 CIT 18 Grupos sociales, transición económica y participación ciudadana en México/THU 5:00 PM
 CIT 19 Changing Configurations of Health Care in Mexico: Consumers, Technology, and the Law/THU 5:00 PM
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 CIT 21 Empowerment through Education in Puerto Rico/SAT 8:00 AM

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 DEM 04 Political Decay in Venezuela and the Restructuring of Democracy/THU 2:45 PM
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 DEM 06 Education for Defense: The Unrecognized Dimension of Civil-Military Relations/THU 2:45 PM
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 DEM 11 Race, Ethnicity and Gender in Latin American Democratization/SAT 10:15 AM
 DEM 12 Restraining the Latin American State: Institutional Foundations of Accountability/FRI 10:15 AM
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- ECO 21 The Adjustment Process in Mexico in the 1990s/SAT 10:15 AM
- ECO 22 Sustentabilidad social del crecimiento económico en A.L.: Repensando las políticas de empleo/THU 5:00 PM
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- ECO 25 Facing the Challenges of Globalization: Prospects and Policies for L.A. Economic Development/THU 2:45 PM
- ECO 26 Facing Inequality In Latin America - II: A Methodological Framework/THU 2:45 PM
- ECO 27 Facing Inequality in Latin America - I: Mexico, Honduras, Bolivia, Peru, Chile/THU 12:30 PM
- ECO 28 Cuba: globalización, estado y reforma. Reacomodos y alternativas/THU 12:30 PM
- ECO 29 Reforma económica y cambio social en América Latina y el Caribe: Cuatro casos de estudio: Colombia; Costa Rica; Cuba y México/THU 5:00 PM
- ECO 30 Urban Tourism, Cultural Heritage, and Social Identities in Latin America and the Caribbean/FRI 8:00 AM
- ECO 31 Tourism, Communities, and Environments in Latin America and the Caribbean/FRI 12:30 PM
- ECO 32 The Fabric of Civil Society: Philanthropy and Nonprofits in Latin America/THU 5:00 PM
- ECO 33 Agriculture in Cuba: Complimentary or Competitive with Florida/THU 2:45 PM
- ECO 34 Development of Discord: Examining the Changing Roles of Indigenous Organizations in Ecuador and Bolivia/THU 5:00 PM
- ECO 35 Taking the State Back Out: Privatization and Neoliberal Reform in Theory and Practice/FRI 10:15 AM
- ECO 36 Clusters, economía espacial y desarrollo regional/FRI 10:15 AM
- ECO 37 Cuba y la cooperación internacional/FRI 12:30 PM
- ECO 40 The Venezuelan Economy in the Post-War Period/SAT 5:00 PM
- ECO 41 The Cuban Economy and Its External Links/SAT 12:30 PM
- ECO 42 Structural Adjustment in Latin America/SAT 5:00 PM

Environmental Issues: Laura L. Murphy, Track Chair

- ENV 01 Global Changes and Local Responses: Economic and Environmental Transformations/FRI 12:30 PM
- ENV 02 The Strategically Relevant Environment: Local Actors, Global Integration, and Political Mobilization/THU 5:00 PM
- ENV 03 Environmental Security and National Sovereignty: Cooperation for the New Millennium/FRI 2:45 PM
- ENV 04 Ecotourism and Sustainability: Cooperation for the New Millenium/FRI 8:00 AM
- ENV 05 Sustainable Development, Water Resource Management and Gender Issues/SAT 8:00 AM
- ENV 06 Shado Coffeee in Latin America: Exploring the Physical, Social, and Economic Environments/THU 2:45 PM
- ENV 07 Retos y perspectivas de la cooperación para la gestión ambiental sostenible de la salud en el Caribe ante el nuevo milenio
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- ENV 08 Re-Forming Their Ways: Changing Conservation Connections among U.S. and Latin American Organizations
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- ENV 09 Business, Environment, and Social Responsibility: New Challenges across the Hemisphere/THU 12:30 PM
- ENV 10 Culture, Power, and the Discourse of Conservation and Development/THU 12:30 PM
- ENV 11 Community Forestry, Institutions, and Public Policies in Mexico/SAT 5:00 PM
- ENV 12 Organizações camponesas e indígenas e o novo extrativismo na Amazonia/THU 5:00 PM
- ENV 13 The Political Ecology of Land Management: Migration, Conservation, and Land Tenure in Latin American Tropical
Frontiers /FRI 8:00 AM
- ENV 14 Calakmul at a Crossroads: Findings on a Mexican Culture Region/THU 10:15 AM
- ENV 15 Land Use and Deforestation by Migrant Colonists in the Amazon/FRI 10:15 AM
- ENV 16 Corporate and Urban Enviromental Stewardship/THU 5:00 PM
- ENV 17 Rural Communities and Conservation/SAT 2:45 PM
- ENV 18 Colonists, Conservation and Frontier Agriculture in the Latin American Tropics/SAT 12:30 PM
- ENV 19 Institutions & Policies for Conservation & Environmental Management/SAT 12:30 PM
- ENV 20 Brazilian Environment and Environmental Movements/SAT 2:45 PM
- ENV 21 Sociedad, naturaleza y transformaciones espaciales en el contexto del desarrollo del capitalismo en América Latina
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ENV 22 Constructing Nature, Constructing Identity: Science, Tourism, and the "I"s in Latin American Identity/THU 8:00 AM
ENV 23 Cuban Environmental Education and Policy/SAT 8:00 AM
ENV 24 Hurricane Paulina: Disaster and Recovery/THU 10:15 AM

Family and Community: Joan Supplee, Track Chair

FAM 01 Campesinas mexicanas en los 90: pobreza, salud, trabajo y nuevas identidades/FRI 12:30 PM
FAM 02 Espacios femeninos: tradición y transgresión en la sociedad andina colonial. Siglos XVI-XVIII/FRI 10:15 AM
FAM 03 Family and Women's Work Issues in Latin America: The Cases of Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, and Uruguay/FRI 2:45 PM
FAM 04 The State of Women's Health: A View from the Margins/FRI 5:00 PM
FAM 05 Patterns of Individual and Family Survival in 19th. Century Brazil and Mexico/SAT 12:30 PM
FAM 06 Construction of Family and Community in the Americas/THU 2:45 PM
FAM 07 Families in Crisis: Brazil, Mexico, Cuba/SAT 10:15 AM

Gender and Sexuality: Verónica I. Schild, Track Chair

GEN 01 Women and Democratization in Mexico: Strategies for the New Millenium/FRI 8:00 AM
GEN 02 A Century of Feminisms in the Southern Cone/THU 5:00 PM
GEN 03 Feminist Theories in the Latin/a Americas: The Transnational Politics of Translation/THU 12:30 PM
GEN 04 Women and Nationalism in Latin America: (From Independence to the Nation of the New Millennium)/SAT 8:00 AM
GEN 05 Resisting Colonialism, Resisting Development: Gender, Identity, and Public Discourse/THU 2:45 PM
GEN 06 Femenino y masculino en la gestión de las políticas públicas/FRI 2:45 PM
GEN 07 Gender, Resource Management, and Biodiversity Conservation in the Neotropics/FRI 5:00 PM
GEN 08 Escritura de mujeres (siglo XX): sexo-género y modernidad/FRI 12:30 PM
GEN 09 Uneasy Transitions: Critical reflections on the Question of Women's Interests and State-Centered Feminist Politics
SAT 10:15 AM
GEN 10 Ambiguity and Contradiction in the Construction of Gender Identities: Selected Narratives/SAT 2:45 PM
GEN 11 Crafting Masculinities and Femininities: The Cultural Politics of Sex and Gender in Latin America/SAT 8:00 AM
GEN 12 Global Discourses and Local Conflicts: Feminisms and Women's Organizations in the Transnationalized Political Arena
SAT 10:15 AM
GEN 13 Popular Feminisms and Popular Women's Organizing in the 90s/SAT 8:00 AM
GEN 14 Negotiating Neo-Liberal Modernizations: Challenges and Impact of the Changing Political Economy/SAT 12:30 PM
GEN 15 Feminists, Women's Movements and the Institutional Arena in Post-Transition Politics/SAT 5:00 PM
GEN 16 Múltiples demandas: hogar, trabajo y autorrealización entre mujeres de clase media y popular/FRI 12:30 PM
GEN 17 Género, cambios socio-culturales y comunidad: perspectivas para el nuevo milenio/THU 5:00 PM
GEN 18 Women and Social Change in Latin America/FRI 8:00 AM
GEN 19 When We Were Kings: Thinking the Masculine from a New Perspective/THU 10:15 AM
GEN 20 Mujer y memoria en México y Centroamérica/THU 8:00 AM
GEN 21 Mujer y memoria en el Cono Sur/FRI 10:15 AM
GEN 22 Queering Culture: Re-Reading Identity in Latin America/FRI 10:15 AM
GEN 23 Saving the Planet? Women, Feminisms, and Ecological Culture/SAT 12:30 PM
GEN 24 Women Networks and the Craft of Leadership In the Americas/THU 2:45 PM
GEN 25 Gender Policies at the end of The Millennium: Evaluation and Innovation of Women's Issues for the Twenty-First Century
THU 8:00 AM
GEN 26 Gender Strategies for Fighting Neo-Liberalism: Challenges Facing Female Labor in the Americas/THU 10:15 AM
GEN 27 Globalización y la articulación de identidades de género, raza y étnia en Puerto Rico en el umbral del nuevo milenio
SAT 5:00 PM
GEN 28 Discursos de formación del 'yo' femenino en América Latina/FRI 5:00 PM
GEN 29 Impacto de la desigualdad social en la situación de la mujer: algunos estudios de casos en México/FRI 2:45 PM
GEN 30 Mujeres del Caribe: historia, cultura, contradicciones y desafíos contemporáneos/THU 12:30 PM
GEN 31 Normalizing Sex: The State, Culture, and the Regulation of Gendered Bodies/SAT 12:30 PM
GEN 32 The Politics of Women's Reproductive Health: Local and Transnational Examples/SAT 2:45 PM

History and Historical Processes: Lowell Gudmundson, Track Chair

- HIS 01 Beyond Masters and Slaves: Race, Ethnicity, and Regionalism in Brazil, 1820-1937/THU 5:00 PM
- HIS 02 Revisiones del Porfiriato / Porfirian Revisions (México 1876-1910)/FRI 8:00 AM
- HIS 03 Merchants and Internal Trade in Latin American History II: Foreign Merchants/FRI 5:00 PM
- HIS 04 Rómulo Betancourt: nuevas miradas a sus ideas y trayectoria política/FRI 12:30 PM
- HIS 05 Merchants and Internal Trade in Latin American History I: Domestic Merchants/FRI 12:30 PM
- HIS 06 Diasporic Identities in (Trans) Formation: Race, Ethnicity, and Gender in Brazil and the Caribbean/FRI 12:30 PM
- HIS 07 The Latin American State as Parent: Children, Youth, and the State in Historical Perspective/THU 12:30 PM
- HIS 08 Social Order/Mental Disorder: Insane Asylums and the Making of Mental Illness in Modern Latin America/THU 2:45 PM
- HIS 09 Reconfiguring Frontiers in Latin America/THU 12:30 PM
- HIS 10 New Directions in Cuban History / Nuevo enfoque en la Historia de Cuba/SAT 2:45 PM
- HIS 11 Stephen G. Rabe's 'The Most Dangerous Area in the World'/THU 5:00 PM
- HIS 12 New Themes and Approaches in The Study of Dominican History/SAT 8:00 AM
- HIS 13 The 'Plebe', Poverty, and Poor Relief in Late Colonial and Early National Period Urban Crucibles: Lima, Quito, and Mexico City/SAT 8:00 AM
- HIS 14 States and Nations: Negotiating Nation-ness in Mexico and Guatemala/SAT 5:00 PM
- HIS 15 Malestares de la cultura: normativas y transgresiones en Puerto Rico/THU 2:45 PM
- HIS 16 Utopianism, Socialism, and Violence in the Andes: A Critical Review of Alberto Flores Galindo/THU 10:15 AM
- HIS 17 The Nation in Arms: Liberalism, Military Service, and Political Participation in the Luso-Hispanic World/THU 5:00 PM
- HIS 18 Poetry, Rebellion, Medals and Independence Wars: Strategies of Slave Emancipation in the 19th Century Latin America SAT 5:00 PM
- HIS 19 The Haitian Revolution in the Americas/SAT 5:00 PM
- HIS 20 O público e o privado na historiografia do cotidiano no Brasil/FRI 10:15 AM
- HIS 21 The Transformation of Latin American Cities, 1880-1940/THU 2:45 PM
- HIS 22 Ministries of Education as Cultural Mediators and Social Managers/THU 8:00 AM
- HIS 23 Work, Citizenship, and the Law in the Twentieth Century Brazil/FRI 8:00 AM
- HIS 24 Los usos de Los Incas: representaciones, imaginario y discursos históricos en el Perú/FRI 10:15 AM
- HIS 25 Recovering the History of Latin American Communism from the Comintern Archive/THU 2:45 PM
- HIS 26 New Perspective on Porfirian Mexico/THU 10:15 AM
- HIS 27 Pensamiento centroamericano: siglo XIX/THU 2:45 PM
- HIS 28 Mexico's 'Cultural Revolution', 1920-1940/FRI 5:00 PM
- HIS 29 Religion, Revolution, and Social Upheaval/THU 5:00 PM
- HIS 30 State Formation in Modern Ecuador/THU 10:15 AM
- HIS 31 Public Health and Hygiene in Modern Mexico/FRI 2:45 PM
- HIS 32 The Shifting Meanings of Citizenship: Gender, Ethnicity, and Roots of 'Identity Politics' in Mexico, 19th and 20th Centuries THU 8:00 AM
- HIS 33 Popular Sectors and the Elites in Colonial Ecuador/THU 8:00 AM
- HIS 34 Reciprocity and Mutual Debts. Credit in Spanish-American Local Economies/FRI 10:15 AM
- HIS 35 Poder y política en la Argentina provinciana, 1916-1960/FRI 8:00 AM
- HIS 36 Chiapas de cara al nuevo milenio: reflexiones sobre las tres últimas décadas de su historia/SAT 10:15 AM
- HIS 37 Challenging the State: Popular Classes and Politics during Mexico's Nineteenth Century/THU 2:45 PM
- HIS 38 Rituals of Power and Political Legitimacy in Colonial Mexico and Peru/SAT 8:00 AM
- HIS 39 Citizens and Others: Class, Gender, and Citizenship in Chilean History/THU 2:45 PM
- HIS 40 Sob o signo do patrimonio cultural: cidades, monumentos e artefactos/FRI 10:15 AM
- HIS 41 Legislating Public Health: The Politics of Disease Control in Central America and the Caribbean in the Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries/THU 5:00 PM
- HIS 42 Texts and Contexts in Colonial Latin America: Power, Politics, Religiosity/THU 5:00 PM
- HIS 43 Industrialists, Modernity, and The State: New Perspectives on Post-Revolutionary Mexican Development/FRI 10:15 AM
- HIS 44 Uncovering the Local Experience of Popular Classes in Mexico: Soldiers, Sugar Workers, and Municipal Employees FRI 12:30 PM
- HIS 45 State Building: Local Order and National Order in Modern Argentina (1880-1930)/FRI 2:45 PM
- HIS 46 Cultura y liderazgo socialista durante la Revolución Mexicana en Yucatán, 1915-1924/THU 12:30 PM
- HIS 47 Cultura en los márgenes. Prácticas y estrategias de los grupos subalternos frente al estado (México y Argentina, siglo XIX) FRI 10:15 AM
- HIS 48 Instances of Reformulation: Apocalypticism in Colonial Latin America/FRI 12:30 PM
- HIS 49 Ley y justicia/THU 12:30 PM

- HIS 50 Imágenes de la partera mexicana: representaciones históricas, culturales y de salud pública/FRI 2:45 PM
 HIS 51 Pragmatics and Mythology in the Building of Empire/THU 2:45 PM
 HIS 52 Representaciones de la nación y estado posnacional/FRI 12:30 PM
 HIS 53 Brasil 500 años: alguns aspectos da trajetória da sociedade brasileira/SAT 8:00 AM
 HIS 54 La cultura y los procesos históricos: una alternativa humanista del siglo XXI/FRI 8:00 AM
 HIS 55 Women, Work, and Households in the 18th and 19th Centuries: Brazil, Cuba, and Mexico/SAT 5:00 PM
 HIS 56 Cuban-U.S. Historical Ties/FRI 5:00 PM
 HIS 57 Disease, Public Health, and Identity in Latin America/FRI 8:00 AM
 HIS 58 Cooperation and Solidarity at the Dawn of the Third Millenium/FRI 12:30 PM
 HIS 59 Preserving Memory: Alternative Forms of Truth-Telling and Human Rights in Latin America/THU 8:00 AM
 HIS 60 SLAA Panel: Between Remembering and Forgetting at the Close of the 20th Century: Truth, Reconciliation, and Social Justice in Latin America/THU 10:15 AM
 HIS 61 Problemas y perspectivas analíticas sobre el siglo XX latinoamericano/SAT 2:45 PM

International Relations: Michael E. Shifter, Track Chair

- INT 01 Civil Society-Government-World Bank Relations in Latin America: Advances and Impediments in a Complex and Multi-Layered Relationship/SAT 12:30 PM
 INT 02 Reconstructing the Caribbean on the Threshold of a New Century/FRI 8:00 AM
 INT 03 Security in Latin America at the Beginning of the Century/THU 2:45 PM
 INT 04 Comparative Experiences in Managing Civil-Military Relations after Democratization/THU 5:00 PM
 INT 05 Globalization as the New Millenium? Perspectives from/for Latin America/FRI 2:45 PM
 INT 06 Japan, The United States, and Latin America/SAT 8:00 AM
 INT 07 The U.S.-Cuba Conflict: Toward a Framework for Negotiation/FRI 10:15 AM
 INT 08 U.S.-Latin American Relations in the Post-Cold War. South America, The Caribbean, and Mexico/FRI 12:30 PM
 INT 09 U.S.-Latin American Relations in the Post-Cold War. The Southern Cone and Andean Region/FRI 8:00 AM
 INT 10 Canada in the Americas/THU 8:00 AM
 INT 11 The United States & Repression in Latin America: Documenting the Cases of Chile, El Salvador, and Guatemala/FRI 2:45 PM
 INT 12 Cross-Border Connections: New Directions in U.S. - Mexican Relations/SAT 8:00 AM
 INT 13 Integration Processes and Civil Society: The Andean Community of Nations and MERCOSUR/FRI 2:45 PM
 INT 14 Small State Foreign Policy in Latin America and the Caribbean/THU 8:00 AM
 INT 15 Geopolítica y sociedad civil en el Gran Caribe/SAT 10:15 AM
 INT 16 La cooperación entre las ONG europeas y cubanas. Impacto en las relaciones Cuba-Europa-Estados Unidos/SAT 10:15 AM
 INT 17 The Politics of MERCOSUR/FRI 10:15 AM
 INT 18 Rethinking Governance in Latin America: The New International Political Economy of Development/SAT 8:00 AM
 INT 19 Interamerican Relations-Continuity and Change in the New Millennium/FRI 5:00 PM
 INT 20 Brazilian Cooperation and Connections across the Hemisphere/SAT 10:15 AM
 INT 21 Seguridad hemisférica: Percepciones desde Cuba/FRI 5:00 PM
 INT 22 Integración, democracia y gobernabilidad en América Latina y el Caribe/FRI 2:45 PM
 INT 23 Redes de ONGs en El Gran Caribe: actualidad y perspectivas/FRI 5:00 PM
 INT 24 La política exterior de Venezuela: democracia, cooperación y conexiones hemisféricas para un nuevo milenio/SAT 2:45 PM
 INT 25 Disciplinary Globalization/FRI 12:30 PM

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

- LAB 01 The Empire Strikes Back: Multinational Industries, Labor Resistance, and Evasion Strategies of Management/THU 2:45 PM
 LAB 02 Estrategias sindicales frente a la integración económica: TLCAN- MERCOSUR/THU 12:30 PM
 LAB 03 Cambios en la estructura social cubana/FRI 8:00 AM
 LAB 04 Labor and the Environment: The Mexico / U.S. Border Region Five Years after NAFTA/FRI 2:45 PM
 LAB 05 Impacto de las reformas económicas en la participación de la mujer en el mercado laboral/SAT 8:00 AM
 LAB 06 Trayectorias laborales y grupos sociales en México/FRI 10:15 AM
 LAB 07 Azúcar, migraciones y revolución en el Caribe, 1912-1935/SAT 8:00 AM
 LAB 08 El impacto de la globalización en la configuración de identidades y reestructuración regional I/FRI 5:00 PM
 LAB 09 El impacto de la globalización en la configuración de identidades y reestructuración regional II/FRI 2:45 PM

- LAB 10 Globalization and new Entremirist Strategies in Latin America/SAT 12:30 PM
 LAB 11 Universidad y mercado de trabajo/THU 5:00 PM
 LAB 12 Universidad, trayectorias profesionales y vinculación tecnológica/FRI 2:45 PM
 LAB 13 Changing Avenues of Political Participation in 20th. Century Bolivia/FRI 5:00 PM
 LAB 14 Labor and Social Change: Movement Strategies in the Era of Regional Integration/SAT 12:30 PM
 LAB 15 Labor, Women and Work: Regional Impact of Global Dynamics/SAT 2:45 PM
 LAB 16 Integration or Desintegration: Organizing Labor Solidarity in the Hemisphere/SAT 2:45 PM
 LAB 17 Globalization and Regional Restructuring: II/THU 10:15 AM
 LAB 18 Globalization and Regional Restructuring: I/THU 8:00 AM
 LAB 19 Social and Economic Restructuring: Individual and Family Strategies/SAT 10:15 AM
 LAB 20 Labor Relations and Structural Changes: Bosses, Workers, and Systems Respond to Global Forces/SAT 10:15 AM

Latinas/os in the U.S.: Pedro Cabán, Track Chair

- LAT 01 Hacia nuevos caminos: impacto de los latinos en la política de EE.UU. a partir del 2000/FRI 2:45 PM
 LAT 02 Everyday Forums of Community Formation: Making and Remaking Latino Politics and identity in the U.S./THU 12:30 PM
 LAT 03 Cuban Miami's Multiple Identities: Memories, Myths, and Realities/FRI 5:00 PM
 LAT 04 Immigrant Organizing and Empowerment Strategies/THU 8:00 AM
 LAT 05 Boricua hasta en la Luna? Changing Perspectives on the Puerto Rican Diaspora/SAT 2:45 PM
 LAT 06 Fantasies and Nightmares of the Migration Machine: Transnational Popular Culture/SAT 5:00 PM
 LAT 07 Latina/o Popular Culture: Cultural Politics into 21st. Century/THU 10:15 AM
 LAT 08 Changing Patterns in U.S. Latino Communities: Immigration and Globalization in Colorado/FRI 12:30 PM
 LAT 09 Farmworkers in Southwest Florida/SAT 8:00 AM
 LAT 10 The Mexican Origin Community in the United States/SAT 10:15 AM
 LAT 11 Religion in the U.S. Latino Experience/SAT 10:15 AM
 LAT 12 Agency and Organization among Latinas: Six Different Perspectives/SAT 8:00 AM
 LAT 13 Voces diaspóricas / Diasporic Voices: Literary Readings by U.S. Latina/o Jewish Writers with Commentary/THU 2:45 PM
 LAT 14 Transcultural Textualities and Translation: Chicana and Mexicana (re) Writings in Transit/THU 5:00 PM
 LAT 15 Evolving Latina/o Identity: Language, Race, Place/SAT 5:00 PM
 LAT 16 Conceptualizing Latina/o Diversity in the U.S./SAT 12:30 PM
 LAT 17 Literature and Narratives of Latina/o Identity/SAT 2:45 PM

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

- LAW 01 The Rule of Law and Democratic Governance/FRI 2:45 PM
 LAW 02 Constructing the Rule of Law? Violence, Democratization, and Justice Sector Reform in Central America and Haiti
 FRI 5:00 PM
 LAW 03 Public Insecurity and Democratic Governance: Challenges for Mexico and the U.S./THU 10:15 AM
 LAW 04 Recent Developments in Judicial Review in Latin America/FRI 8:00 AM
 LAW 05 Punishing the Criminal to Build the Nation: State, Deviance, and Modernization in Mexico and Argentina/SAT 8:00 AM
 LAW 06 Law in Society: Legal and Political Processes in Latin America/SAT 2:45 PM
 LAW 07 Law and Public Policy in Latin America/SAT 10:15 AM

Literature: Andrés Avellaneda, Track Chair

- LIT 01 La controversia sobre Rigoberta Menchú, el centenario de Miguel Angel Asturias: nuevos contextos para el replanteamiento
 de teorías sobre discursividad/SAT 12:30 PM
 LIT 02 The End/s of Latin American Criticism/SAT 8:00 AM
 LIT 03 De la carencia al exceso: la invención de un discurso colonial/THU 8:00 AM
 LIT 04 Debates intelectuales/literarios entre dos fines de siglo en América Latina/THU 5:00 PM
 LIT 05 Caribbean Cultures in Transformation: Between the Local and the Transnational/SAT 10:15 AM
 LIT 06 Qué, cómo, por qué, desde dónde: crítica, política y literatura latinoamericana/THU 2:45 PM
 LIT 07 La violencia, la historia y la memoria en el Cono Sur decimonónico/SAT 8:00 AM
 LIT 08 La letra: entre la seducción y la violencia/SAT 5:00 PM

- LIT 09 Camp, Kitsch y Pop en América Latina/SAT 8:00 AM
- LIT 10 Hacer la nación argentina: narrativas entre dos fines del siglo/SAT 12:30 PM
- LIT 11 MERCOSUR Literario: Transnational Culture Beyond the Neoliberal Paradigm/FRI 5:00 PM
- LIT 12 Cracks in the Foundation/THU 8:00 AM
- LIT 13 The Fate of 'Testimonio': Writing in the Southern Core after Dictatorship/FRI 2:45 PM
- LIT 14 Brasil 500 años: o desafio brasileiro da coleção arquivos/THU 8:00 AM
- LIT 15 La producción de discursos coloniales andinos: análisis y crítica/THU 2:45 PM
- LIT 16 Literatura y film en la Argentina post-dictatorial: nuevos enfoques culturales para repensar lo social/SAT 5:00 PM
- LIT 17 Volviendo a Onetti/FRI 10:15 AM
- LIT 18 En carrera de salvación: modos de alcanzar la gloria en la colonia/THU 10:15 AM
- LIT 19 Discursos precolombinos, coloniales y latinoamericanos contemporáneos ante la globalización/SAT 5:00 PM
- LIT 20 Reconstruir la memoria: la literatura argentina en los 90/FRI 5:00 PM
- LIT 21 Críticas contemporáneas coloniales: en busca de recuperaciones textuales, márgenes y abismos de la historiografía femenina post-conquista/FRI 2:45 PM
- LIT 22 Making Passes: Post-Occidentalism, Queer Theory, Globalization/FRI 2:45 PM
- LIT 23 La globalización y la cultura transnacional en la literatura actual/FRI 8:00 AM
- LIT 24 Memories, Secrets, and Lies: Rethinking the Latin American Testimonial/THU 10:15 AM
- LIT 25 El caso literario-político Rama-Traba/SAT 10:15 AM
- LIT 26 De la vida a los textos: cooperación en la narrativa de escritoras latinoamericanas de los siglos XIX y XX/THU 5:00 PM
- LIT 27 No es cosa de llorar por vos: el proyecto solidario de las exiliadas argentinas/SAT 2:45 PM
- LIT 28 Bodies, Texts, and Contexts: Order and Disorder in Colonial Spanish America/FRI 2:45 PM
- LIT 29 Foucault in Latin America/SAT 2:45 PM
- LIT 30 Traveling Fictions: The Politics of Translation and Reception between North and South America/FRI 5:00 PM
- LIT 31 Lugares de la ciudad II: sexualidad y espacios antinacionales en la literatura latinoamericana/FRI 8:00 AM
- LIT 32 Memoria y olvido: Erasure and Re-Construction of Cultural and Gender Identities in Latin America/THU 8:00 AM
- LIT 33 Culture and Politics in the Mexican Intellectual Field 1950-1998/FRI 5:00 PM
- LIT 34 Soledad Acosta de Samper y la construcción de una literatura nacional en Colombia/FRI 10:15 AM
- LIT 35 The Intelligible Nation: Language and Identity in Argentina, Mexico, and Peru/SAT 2:45 PM
- LIT 36 Narraciones científicas sobre América Latina en la época colonial: métodos y prácticas en las historias naturales
THU 10:15 AM
- LIT 37 Indígenas, indigenismo, política, ficción: el caso Chiapas/SAT 12:30 PM
- LIT 38 Las identidades en el Cono Sur hacia el segundo milenio/SAT 10:15 AM
- LIT 39 Milenarismos y la crisis de la representación a fin de siglo en México y Aztlán(día)/FRI 10:15 AM
- LIT 40 Reflections on / of Latin America: Spanish Nationalism and the Post-Colonial Recreation of the Americas/THU 12:30 PM
- LIT 41 Recuerdos de Cuba: memoria, historia y distancia irónica en la literatura cubana desde el 59 al presente/THU 12:30 PM
- LIT 42 Cultura y poder en el Perú (pos) moderno/SAT 8:00 AM
- LIT 43 Making Connection Via Indigenous Discourse/SAT 8:00 AM
- LIT 45 De historia e historia: las manifestaciones culturales de los puertorriqueños de la diáspora/FRI 8:00 AM
- LIT 46 Building Bridges with the Colonial Past: The Rewriting of the Conquest in Mexican Neo-Historical Novel and Film of the Nineties/FRI 12:30 PM
- LIT 47 La maldita circunstancia por todas partes: irreverencia y dinámica cultural en cinco autores del Caribe/THU 10:15 AM
- LIT 48 Narrativa y escritura de mujer: estrategia al fin del milenio/SAT 12:30 PM
- LIT 49 Aproximaciones a un entendimiento de la literatura paraguaya del último cuarto del siglo/THU 2:45 PM
- LIT 50 Rostros de Borges: traducción, etnografía, influencia/SAT 12:30 PM
- LIT 51 Mexico City 2001: Mapping the Megalopolis/THU 2:45 PM
- LIT 52 Critical Times, Critical Text: The Chronicle in Mexico/FRI 5:00 PM
- LIT 53 Discursos femeninos en los albores del nuevo milenio/THU 8:00 AM
- LIT 54 Función de la historia en la prosa de escritoras latinoamericanas/THU 8:00 AM
- LIT 55 The Visual and the Verbal in Latin American: Illumination and Collaboration/SAT 2:45 PM
- LIT 56 Espacios ciudadanos y modernidad/FRI 8:00 AM
- LIT 57 Discursos de la modernidad y nación en el Brasil, el Perú y el Caribe/SAT 12:30 PM
- LIT 58 Horacio Quiroga: la crítica y la historia literaria hispánica/FRI 8:00 AM
- LIT 59 Descubrimiento y transformaciones en el siglo XIX: de la colonia al caos republicano/FRI 12:30 PM
- LIT 60 Diáspora e identidad: la cultura cubana/SAT 8:00 AM
- LIT 61 Homenaje a Elena Garro. Hacia una lectura de su obra y su figura pública/THU 10:15 AM
- LIT 62 Susana Henao, Manuel Zapata Olivella, Elisa Mujica y Alvaro Mutis: etnia, raza, género y exilio en la narrativa colombiana del siglo veinte/FRI 8:00 AM
- LIT 63 Centroamérica y su literatura en el siglo XXI/THU 5:00 PM

- LIT 64 Este país tiene quien le escriba: teatro ficción de escritoras mexicanas/SAT 12:30 PM
 LIT 65 Articulations of Family and Violence in Latin/o/a America/THU 12:30 PM
 LIT 66 Novela de la revolución hispanoamericana en el siglo XX/SAT 5:00 PM
 LIT 67 Estrategias de resistencia: memoria y testimonio/SAT 12:30 PM
 LIT 68 'Diálogo de las dos alas': cruces e intercambios discursivos y literarios entre Cuba y Puerto Rico a partir de 1893
 SAT 10:15 AM
 LIT 69 Re-evaluación de la literatura Venezolana de fin de siglo: nexos y fronterizaciones/THU 10:15 AM
 LIT 70 Formas recientes de la narrativa y del teatro peruano/SAT 12:30 PM
 LIT 71 French Travelers' Interpretations of Latin America/SAT 2:45 PM
 LIT 72 Puentes, asimetrías: modernismo y vanguardia en la modernidad literaria hispanoamericana/THU 5:00 PM
 LIT 73 Propuestas teóricas y críticas para el estudio de la literatura latinoamericana/FRI 10:15 AM

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

- MAM 01 Building the Fourth Estate: Mass Media in Latin America/SAT 2:45 PM
 MAM 02 Historicizing Latin American in Film and Television: The Views of Two Continents/SAT 8:00 AM
 MAM 03 Masses in the Media:...We the People/SAT 10:15 AM
 MAM 04 TV: Independent vs. State vs. Profit-Making/SAT 12:30 PM

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

- MTI 01 Iberian Migration to the Americas 1500-1930/THU 2:45 PM
 MTI 02 Immigrant Families in Transition/SAT 8:00 AM
 MTI 03 Central American Transnational Migration I: El Salvador - USA/FRI 2:45 PM
 MTI 04 Central American Transnational Migration II: Guatemala - USA/FRI 5:00 PM
 MTI 05 Brazilian Emigration to Four Continents/SAT 10:15 AM
 MTI 06 Migration and Political Transnationalism/THU 5:00 PM
 MTI 07 Border Tensions and Integration in NAFTA and MERCOSUR/THU 12:30 PM
 MTI 08 Migración, identidad y participación social: migrantes mexicanos en EEUU/THU 10:15 AM
 MTI 09 Identidades fronterizas: viejos y nuevos conflictos en México, Estados Unidos y el Cono Sur/FRI 2:45 PM
 MTI 10 Migrancia: entre el imaginario y la memoria/SAT 5:00 PM
 MTI 11 Inserción laboral de los migrantes en países desarrollados al final del milenio/SAT 8:00 AM
 MTI 12 Migraciones internas e internacionales/THU 8:00 AM
 MTI 13 National Misrecognitions and Hemispheric Connections/SAT 8:00 AM
 MTI 14 Modernization, Multiculturalism, and Subaltern Studies in Latin America/FRI 2:45 PM
 MTI 15 Mapping Puerto Rican Identities/FRI 5:00 PM
 MTI 16 Emigración moderada cubana a partir de los acuerdos migratorios de 1995/FRI 2:45 PM
 MTI 17 Migration Processes and Social Networks/THU 2:45 PM
 MTI 18 Migration, Culture, and Community/SAT 12:30 PM
 MTI 19 National, Racial, and Ethnic Identities/SAT 2:45 PM
 MTI 20 Indigenous and Transnational Identities/SAT 5:00 PM
 MTI 21 Ideology, Identity, and Politics/SAT 12:30 PM
 MTI 22 Migration: Impacts and Implications/SAT 2:45 PM

Politics and Public Policy: David Scott Palmer, Track Chair

- POL 01 Estructura y funcionamiento de los partidos políticos latinoamericanos/SAT 10:15 AM
 POL 02 The Political Ramifications of Neoliberalism in Latin America/SAT 10:15 AM
 POL 03 Cuba's Conditions in the 21st. Century: Scholarly Appraisals/SAT 10:15 AM
 POL 04 Much to Do about Nothing: Success and Failure of Tax Reform in L.A./FRI 5:00 PM
 POL 05 Latin American Political Parties Revised/THU 10:15 AM
 POL 06 The March of Folly? New Themes in Mexican Political Economy/THU 10:15 AM

- POL 07 Intercambio de experiencias sobre la gestión local en América Latina. La cooperación a las puertas del nuevo Milenio
THU 5:00 PM
- POL 08 The Impact of Neoliberal Politics on Central American Democracies/THU 2:45 PM
- POL 09 Democracy, Social Policy, and the Poor in Latin America/THU 12:30 PM
- POL 10 Comparative Perspectives on the Politics of Decentralization in Latin America/FRI 2:45 PM
- POL 11 The Perils and Responses of Decentralization: Performance and Equality/SAT 12:30 PM
- POL 12 (SLAA): Engendered Economies: Women and NGOs in the Americas/FRI 2:45 PM
- POL 13 Panama Faces the New Millenium: Democracy, Politics, and the Panama Canal/FRI 10:15 AM
- POL 14 The War on Drugs in Bolivia: Chapare Perspective/THU 2:45 PM
- POL 15 Political Economy and the Latin American Research Frontier/SAT 8:00 AM
- POL 16 Institutional Reform, Democratic Accountability, and External Shock: The Case of Brazil in Comparative Perspective
FRI 12:30 PM
- POL 17 Pesos for Dollars? The Politics of Dollarization in Latin America/THU 2:45 PM
- POL 18 Civil-Military Relations and Challenges to Democracy at the Millennium/SAT 2:45 PM
- POL 19 Deliberación, negociación y legitimación en el poder legislativo en México/SAT 2:45 PM
- POL 20 Evaluación de los rumbos de la política científica y tecnológica en América Latina/SAT 5:00 PM
- POL 21 Cleavages, Parties, and Executive-Legislative Relations in South America/THU 12:30 PM
- POL 22 Costa Rica: Politics, Policy, and Public Opinion. Transition towards the 21st. Century/THU 12:30 PM
- POL 23 Federalism, Democracy, and Public Policy/FRI 8:00 AM
- POL 24 Participation, Public Policy, and Citizenship in Brazil/THU 5:00 PM
- POL 25 Institutional Rules and Legislator Behavior/FRI 10:15 AM
- POL 26 Divisiones políticas y sistemas de partidos en las democracias latinoamericanas/FRI 10:15 AM
- POL 27 Educational Policies in Latin America: Past, Present, Future/FRI 5:00 PM
- POL 28 The Political Economy of Institutional Reform in Latin America/THU 8:00 AM
- POL 29 Legislaturas y representación política en América Latina/THU 12:30 PM
- POL 30 Modernización, cultura política y políticas públicas/FRI 10:15 AM
- POL 31 Política y reforma del estado en Mexico y América Latina/FRI 5:00 PM
- POL 32 Políticas de educação superior numa perspectiva comparativa/SAT 8:00 AM
- POL 33 Parties, Rules, Elections, and Patronage in Latin American Democracies/SAT 2:45 PM
- POL 34 Population Policy in Latin America: Historical, Comparative, and Elite Perceptions Perspectives/SAT 12:30 PM
- POL 35 The Land of Projects: Public Policy, Development, and Environment in Rondonia, Brazil/FRI 5:00 PM
- POL 36 The Politics of Education Reform Implementation: Recent Findings/THU 2:45 PM
- POL 37 Actores sociopolíticos y proceso constituyente en Colombia y Venezuela/FRI 8:00 AM
- POL 38 Globalization, State Reforms, and Community Response/FRI 5:00 PM
- POL 39 Reformas educativas en América Latina: tendencias recientes/THU 10:15 AM
- POL 40 Niños latinoamericanos: retos para el nuevo milenio/THU 10:15 AM
- POL 41 Integration and Development in the Borderlands/SAT 8:00 AM
- POL 42 State-Federal and Executive-Legislative Politics in Brazil: Comtemporary Dynamics and Historical Context/SAT 2:45 PM
- POL 43 Public Health Policies in Historical and Comparative Context: Chile, Brazil, Cuba, and Argentina/SAT 12:30 PM
- POL 44 Social and Human Rights Policies and Their Impact on the Poor in Latin America/SAT 12:30 PM
- POL 45 Implementing Democracy in Mexico's Marketing Economy: Public Opinion, Local Opposition, and University Reform
SAT 5:00 PM
- POL 46 Filosofia en América Latina/FRI 12:30 PM
- POL 47 Siglo XXI: comunidad, migración y políticas sociales/THU 8:00 AM
- POL 48 The Politics of Lesbian and Gay Communities: Power, Representation, and AIDS/THU 8:00 AM

Race and Ethnicity: Kevin A. Yelvington, Track Chair

- RAE 01a Mapping Identity Politics (I)/THU 8:00 AM
- RAE 01b Mapping Identity Politics (II)/THU 10:15 AM
- RAE 02a Mestizaje, Mulataje, and other 'Race Mixings' in Latin American and Caribbean Ideologies of National Identities (I)
FRI 10:15 AM
- RAE 02b Mestizaje, Mulataje, and other 'Race Mixings' in Latin American and Caribbean Ideologies of National Identities (II)
FRI 12:30 PM
- RAE 03 Reconceptualizing Latin Americanist Anthropology: A North-South Dialogue Organized by SLAA/SAT 5:00 PM

- RAE 04 Race, Ethnicity, and Identity in the Spanish Colonies: Indians and Africans on the Social and Geographic Margins
FRI 2:45 PM
- RAE 05 SLAA Session: Indigenismo/Mestizaje: New Views on Key Concepts in Latin American Cultural History/THU 5:00 PM
- RAE 06 Políticas lingüísticas en Guatemala: la definición de idiomas, comunidades e identificaciones/SAT 10:15 AM
- RAE 07 Black and White in Brown: The Social Significance of Phenotype in Contemporary Latin America/FRI 12:30 PM
- RAE 08 Mapping Caribbean Diasporas: Overlapping Discourses of 'Race' and 'Ethnicity'/THU 12:30 PM
- RAE 09 Afro-Cuban Culture and Transnational Imaginaries/FRI 5:00 PM
- RAE 10 Guarani Peoples in Brazil, Bolivia, Argentina, and Paraguay: A Regional Treatment of Ethnic Relations and Developmental
Politics/THU 12:30 PM
- RAE 11 Mapping Difference on to Objects/FRI 12:30 PM
- RAE 12 Law, Identity, and Racial Hierarchy: Perspectives on the Afro-Latin Experience/THU 5:00 PM
- RAE 13 Reconsidering Racism: Ideology, Race Mixture, and Violence in the Construction of Hierarchies from Colony to
Nation (1750-1920)/FRI 8:00 AM
- RAE 14 Identidad y relaciones interétnicas en Centroamérica/THU 2:45 PM
- RAE 15 Democracy and Difference: Ethnic Participation and Democracy in Mexico/THU 10:15 AM
- RAE 16 Engendrando o social: raça, classe, e genero no Brasil contemporaneo/THU 8:00 AM
- RAE 17 Revisiting Racial Democracy and Race Mixing in Brazil/SAT 10:15 AM
- RAE 18 Race, Ethnicity, Class, and Gender: The Organization of Difference/SAT 12:30 PM
- RAE 19 Nation vs. Race: Discourse and Power in Colonial and Postcolonial Latin American Society/THU 2:45 PM
- RAE 20 Language, Race, and Nation: Politics and Prospects/SAT 2:45 PM
- RAE 21 Writing Race and Nation in Latin America and the Caribbean/SAT 8:00 AM
- RAE 22 Indian Autonomy and State Reform in L.A.: What Does it Mean to be Multi-Cultural?/FRI 2:45 PM
- RAE 23 Rethinking Maya Identity in Yucatán, 1500-1940/SAT 5:00 PM
- RAE 24 La situación de los estudios indígenas / Indigenous Studies en las Américas/FRI 8:00 AM
- RAE 25 Indigenousness and the State: Dialectics of Discourse and Practice/SAT 2:45 PM
- RAE 26 The Place of Race and Ethnicity in Latin American Nationalism/FRI 5:00 PM
- RAE 27 A Race for the Nation: Representación y raza en América Latina/SAT 5:00 PM

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

- RET 01 Rethinking Latin American Labor Studies from a Comparative and Cross-Disciplinary Perspective/THU 5:00 PM
- RET 02 Gender/FRI 10:15 AM
- RET 03 Rethinking Latin American Studies: The Study of Indigenous Peoples across the Disciplines/THU 12:30 PM
- RET 04 Rethinking Latin American Security/FRI 8:00 AM
- RET 05 Political Parties and Governance/FRI 10:15 AM
- RET 06 Rethinking Latin American Politics after Democratic Consolidation: Toward the Study of Potential Representation/
FRI 2:45 PM
- RET 07 Cross-Fertilizing History and the Social Sciences/FRI 8:00 AM
- RET 08 Sociology/THU 2:45 PM
- RET 09 Poetry/THU 2:45 PM
- RET 10 Latinoamérica: debates teóricos para el nuevo siglo/THU 8:00 AM
- RET 11 Cuba: past, present, future/THU 5:00 PM
- RET 12 Teaching Latin America: Challenges for the 21st. Century/FRI 12:30 PM
- RET 13 Displacing Boundaries: Latin(o) American and Migration Studies in the New Millenium/SAT 8:00 AM
- RET 14 Beyond Militarism: Rethinking Public Violence in Latin America/THU 5:00 PM
- RET 15 Las relaciones interamericanas ante el nuevo milenio: opciones y conflictos/THU 10:15 AM
- RET 16 Cuba en la búsqueda de la cooperación y conexión con el Caribe. Los retos ante el tercer milenio/THU 8:00 AM
- RET 17 Desafíos de los actuales estudios literarios latinoamericanos/THU 10:15 AM
- RET 18 Regiones e integración en América Latina: una perspectiva histórica/THU 12:30 PM
- RET 19 La teoría crítica en América Latina hoy/SAT 10:15 AM
- RET 20 Renovando la Ciencia Política. Nuevos enfoques para abordar los estudios lationamericanos en tiempos de transición y
consolidación/FRI 8:00 AM
- RET 21 New Approaches to Research and Teaching in Latin American Politics, History, and Literature/SAT 2:45 PM

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

- ROR 01 Religion at The Millennium/THU 12:30 PM
- ROR 02 Missionaries, Indians, and the State in Modern Latin America/FRI 8:00 AM
- ROR 03 Protestantism and Politics in Latin America/FRI 12:30 PM
- ROR 04 Church and Society in Cuba Two Years after the Visit of Pope John Paul II/FRI 2:45 PM
- ROR 05 Popular Religion in the Spanish Borderlands/FRI 5:00 PM
- ROR 06 Religious Diversity in the Caribbean/FRI 5:00 PM
- ROR 07 The Commodification of 'Africa in the Americas'/THU 10:15 AM
- ROR 08 La fé y la religiosidad en el reencuentro/entendimiento entre los cubanos/FRI 10:15 AM
- ROR 09 Author Meets Critics: Anthony Gill's 'Rendering unto Caesar'/THU 8:00 AM
- ROR 10 Religion and Identity/SAT 12:30 PM
- ROR 11 Liberation and New Movements/SAT 2:45 PM

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

- SJU 01 Paradoxes of Transnationalism in the Americas/FRI 5:00 PM
- SJU 02 Social Movement Theories and Applications/THU 10:15 AM
- SJU 03 Stoll-Menchú: La invención de la memoria/THU 2:45 PM
- SJU 04 Stoll, Menchú, and the Guatemalan Civil War/SAT 8:00 AM
- SJU 05 Solidarity: Organizing Opposition to U.S. Intervention in Latin America (1954 to the present)/SAT 2:45 PM
- SJU 06 Re-Examining Truth: A View from the Inside of Latin American Truth Commissions/SAT 10:15 AM
- SJU 07 Memory, Representation, and Narratives: Re-Thinking Violence in Colombia/FRI 10:15 AM
- SJU 08 Cuba in the Nineties: Political, Economic, and Social Realities/THU 10:15 AM
- SJU 09 Paraguay and the 'Archive of Terror'/THU 12:30 PM
- SJU 10 U.S. / El Salvador Sistering Relationships: The Goals of Solidarity/SAT 8:00 AM
- SJU 11 El Salvador I: Popular Responses to Political Transformation. The Importance of the Local for Understanding the Global
FRI 2:45 PM
- SJU 12 Y2K 'ICHE': Implementing Peace in Millennial Guatemala -Panel I/THU 10:15 AM
- SJU 13 Y2K 'ICHE': Implementing Peace in Millennial Guatemala -Panel II/THU 12:30 PM
- SJU 14 Cuban Women and National Identity: Changing Portrayals, Changing Realities/SAT 12:30 PM
- SJU 15 The Politics of Disaster in Latin America/SAT 5:00 PM
- SJU 16 El Salvador II: From Social Movements to 'Civil Society': NGOs and Community Organizing in El Salvador/FRI 5:00 PM
- SJU 17 Mexican Politics and Popular Mobilization in the Twentieth Century/THU 2:45 PM
- SJU 18 The Challenge of Growing Social Injustice in Latin America's Artisanal Marine Coastal Fisheries/THU 5:00 PM
- SJU 19 Comparing Social Movements: Structures, Strategies, and Outcomes/FRI 2:45 PM
- SJU 20 Actores, acciones y movimientos. Identidades y utopías/THU 8:00 AM
- SJU 21 Latin American Social Movement: Theoretical Implications/THU 8:00 AM
- SJU 22 Gender and Social Movement in Latin America/THU 5:00 PM
- SJU 23 Race / Ethnicity and Social Movements in Latin America/THU 12:30 PM
- SJU 24 Violence, Human Rights, and Social Movements in Latin America/SAT 12:30 PM
- SJU 25 Social Movements and Democracy in Mexico/SAT 10:15 AM
- SJU 26 Rural Movements in Latin America-Rebellion and Revolution/SAT 10:15 AM
- SJU 27 Social Movement in Argentina/FRI 5:00 PM

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

- TEC 01 A Cooperative Website for the Americans?/THU 8:00 AM
- TEC 02 La cultura de la ciencia en Cuba/FRI 10:15 AM
- TEC 03 Condiciones y perspectivas de desarrollo de la profesión académica en América Latina ante el nuevo siglo/THU 10:15 AM
- TEC 04 Problemas de conducta y aprendizaje en escuelas de barrios pobres/THU 10:15 AM
- TEC 05 How to Subtitle Latin American Film on Video/THU 2:45 PM
- TEC 06 The effects of Neoliberalism on Latin American Education/SAT 12:30 PM
- TEC 07 The Administration of Higher Education/SAT 10:15 AM

Section Sessions and Activities, Task Force Meetings, and Special Events

Section, Task Force or Special Event	Title	Day	Time
SCA Brazil in Comparative Perspective	Brazil Section Business Meeting	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
SCA Brazil in Comparative Perspective	Inquisição, memória e migração nas Américas de la fala portuguesa e espanhola: da colônia ao presente	Saturday, March 18	5:00-7:00 PM
SCA Brazil in Comparative Perspective	Literature, History, and Politics: Interdisciplinary Frames of Discourse	Saturday, March 18	5:00-7:00 PM
SCA Brazil in Comparative Perspective	Brazil Section Reception	Saturday, March 18	7:30 PM
SCB Business and Politics	New Patterns of Business Politics in Latin America	Friday, March 17	10:15-12:15 PM
SCC Central America	Round Table on Central America (Hurricane Mitch in Central America)	Saturday, March 18	10:15-12:15 PM
SCC Central America	Round Table on Central America (Central America Integration)	Saturday, March 18	10:15-12:15 PM
SCC Central America	Round Table on Central America (Stoll / Menchu Debate)	Saturday, March 18	10:15-12:15 PM
SCC Central America	Round Table on Central America (Central American Literature)	Saturday, March 18	10:15-12:15 PM
SCC Central America	Central American Section Business Meeting	Saturday, March 18	5:00-7:00 PM
SCD Colombia	The Peace Process in Colombia in Comparative Perspective	Friday, March 17	8:00-10:00 AM
SCD Colombia	Colombia: cine y literatura del desastre	Friday, March 17	12:30-2:30 PM
SCD Colombia	Black and Indian Identities in Comparative Perspective	Friday, March 17	2:45-4:45 PM
SCD Colombia	Colombia Section Meeting aka "El grupo inmarcesible"	Saturday, March 18	5:00-7:00 PM
SCE Cuba	El rol de las fundaciones en el intercambio académico Cuba-EEUU: perspectivas y desafíos para el tercer milenio	Friday, March 17	8:00-10:00 AM
SCE Cuba	La cultura cubana en los 90	Friday, March 17	10:15-12:15 PM
SCE Cuba	Cuba: medio ambiente, sociedad e integración	Friday, March 17	12:30-2:30 PM
SCE Cuba	Cuban / U.S. Relations at the Dawn of a New Millennium: Between Conflict and Cooperation	Friday, March 17	2:45-4:45 PM
SCE Cuba	Cuba Section Business Meeting	Saturday, March 18	5:00-7:00 PM
SCF Culture, Power and Politics	Lo 'afro' en América Latina: debates sobre cultura, política, poder	Friday, March 17	8:00-10:00 AM
SCF Culture, Power and Politics	Estrategias de la memoria / políticas del olvido. El 'Estado de la deuda' en las postdictaduras del Cono Sur	Friday, March 17	10:15-12:15 PM
SCF Culture, Power and Politics	Andean Music in the Global Village: Identity, Community, Power, Politics	Friday, March 17	12:30-2:30 PM
SCF Culture, Power and Politics	Oaxacalifornia: territorialidad, globalización y reconfiguración de las identidades indígenas	Friday, March 17	5:00-7:00 PM
SCF Culture, Power and Politics	The Global Logic of Television Systems and the Local Adaptation of TV Genres: An Emperor's Free Market or the People's Choice?	Friday, March 17	5:00-7:00 PM
SCF Culture, Power and Politics	Culture, Power and Politics Section Business Meeting	Saturday, March 18	5:00-7:00 PM

SCG	Educación y Políticas Educativas en América Latina	Políticas educativas en América Latina para el siglo XXI	Friday, March 17	8:00-10:00 AM
SCG	Educación y Políticas Educativas en América Latina	Organización y elección de coordinadores	Saturday, March 18	7:30 PM
SCH	Europe and Latin America	Europe and Latin America Section Business Meeting	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
SCI	Gender and Feminist Studies	Gender Policies in Latin America and the USA: Plenary of the Conference 'Gender Policies in Latin America'	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
SCI	Gender and Feminist Studies	Celebrating the Publication of <i>Nuestros Cuerpos, Nuestras Vidas</i>	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
SCI	Gender and Feminist Studies	Gobernabilidad y género	Friday, March 17	8:00-10:00 AM
SCI	Gender and Feminist Studies	Gender, Property, and Empowerment in Latin America	Friday, March 17	2:45-4:45 PM
SCI	Gender and Feminist Studies	The Hidden Histories of Gender and the State in Latin America	Saturday, March 18	10:15-12:15 PM
SCI	Gender and Feminist Studies	Gender and Feminist Studies Business Meeting	Saturday, March 18	5:00-7:00 PM
SCJ	Haiti	Haitian and Dominican Migration: Race, Culture, Politics, and Transnational Issues	Thursday, March 16	10:15-12:15 PM
SCJ	Haiti	Haiti Section Business Meeting	Saturday, March 18	5:00-7:00 PM
SCK	Higher Education	Procesos de reforma y modernización en la educación superior latinoamericana	Thursday, March 16	12:30-2:30 PM
SCK	Higher Education	Encuentro para proyectar la sección	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
SCK	Higher Education	Trocas culturais no MERCOSUL: limiares e fronteiras	Saturday, March 18	2:45-4:45 PM
SCL	Labor Studies	Labor Studies Section Business Meeting	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
SCL	Labor Studies	Unions and Environmentalists: Possibilities for a Joint Movement	Friday, March 17	5:00-7:00 PM
SCL	Labor Studies	Teaching Labor Studies across the Hemisphere	Saturday, March 18	8:00-10:00 AM
SCL	Labor Studies	Contactos esporádicos, intercambios significativos. Relações entre intelectuais brasileiros e hispano-americanos	Saturday, March 18	8:00-10:00 AM
SCL	Labor Studies	Latin American Labor History at the Millennium	Saturday, March 18	2:30-2:30 PM
SCN	Latin America and the Pacific Rim	Asia and Latin America: Toward a New Relationship?	Thursday, March 16	8:00-10:00 AM
SCN	Latin America and the Pacific Rim	Latin America and the Pacific Rim Section Business Meeting	Friday, March 17	5:00-7:00 PM
SCN	Latin America and the Pacific Rim	Mixer	Saturday, March 18	7:30 PM
SCO	Latino Studies	The Flow and Counterflow of Racial Ideas in the Hemisphere	Thursday, March 16	12:30-2:30 PM
SCO	Latino Studies	Latino Studies Section Business Meeting	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
SCO	Latino Studies	Negotiating New Boundaries: Latino and Latin American Studies	Saturday, March 18	10:15-12:15 PM
SCO	Latino Studies	Transnational (Im)migration in The Americas: Sovereignty, Belonging, and Right in Question	Saturday, March 18	12:30-2:30 PM

SCO	Latino Studies	Latino Studies Section Reception	Saturday, March 18	7:30 PM
SCP	Law and Society in Latin America	Judicial Reform and Parallel Justice in Latin America	Thursday, March 16	8:00-10:00 AM
SCP	Law and Society in Latin America	Crime Waves and Violence in Latin American Cities	Thursday, March 16	10:15-12:15 PM
SCP	Law and Society in Latin America	Law and Society in Latin America Section Business Meeting	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
SCP	Law and Society in Latin America	Subalterns and the Law in Latin American History	Saturday, March 18	8:00-10:00 AM
SCP	Law and Society in Latin America	Law and Society in Latin America Reception	Saturday, March 18	7:30 PM
SCQ	Lesbian and Gay Studies	Lesbian and Gay Studies Section Business Meeting and Reception	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
SCQ	Lesbian and Gay Studies	Latin American Homosexualities: Vocabulary, Practices, Identities	Saturday, March 18	10:15-12:15 PM
SCQ	Lesbian and Gay Studies	Gay and Lesbian Identities and the Politics of Place	Saturday, March 18	12:30-2:30 PM
SCR	Paraguayan Studies	Paraguayan Studies Section Business Meeting	Saturday, March 18	7:30 PM
SCS	Peru	The Y2K Problem in Peru: Fujimori and the Bases for Liberal Democracy. Part 1: Institutions and Processes	Saturday, March 18	2:45-4:45 PM
SCS	Peru	The Y2K Problem in Peru: Fujimori and the Bases of Liberal Democracy in Peru. Part 2: Public Opinion and Social Actors	Saturday, March 18	5:00-7:00 PM
SCS	Peru	Free and Fair?: The 2000 Peruvian Election	Thursday, March 16	8:00-10:00 AM
SCT	Political Institutions	Institutional Determinants of Executive-Legislative Relations in Latin America	Thursday, March 16	2:45-4:45 PM
SCT	Political Institutions	Subnational Electoral Dynamics in Latin America	Thursday, March 16	5:00-7:00 PM
SCT	Political Institutions	Archiving Data on Political Institutions	Friday, March 17	12:30-2:30 PM
SCT	Political Institutions	Political Institutions Section Business Meeting	Saturday, March 18	5:00-7:00 PM
SCU	Rural Studies	Households, Workers, and Migration in Oaxaca, Mexico	Thursday, March 16	12:30-2:30 PM
SCU	Rural Studies	Rural Studies at the Turn of the Century	Thursday, March 16	2:45-4:45 PM
SCU	Rural Studies	Rural Studies Section Business Meeting	Saturday, March 18	5:00-7:00 PM
SCV	Scholarly Research and Resources	Scholarly Research and Resources Section Meeting	Thursday, March 16	12:30-2:30 PM
SCV	Scholarly Research and Resources	New Information, Technologies, and their Role in Research and Teaching in the Social Sciences: Latin America and the Caribbean in Comparative Perspective	Saturday, March 18	2:45-4:45 PM
SCV	Scholarly Research and Resources	Latin America and the Caribbean at the end of the Century: Democracy's Pending Issues	Saturday, March 18	5:00-7:00 PM
SCX	Task Force on Human Rights	Task Force on Human Rights and Academic Freedom Meeting	Thursday, March 16	8:00-10:00 AM
SCY	Task Force on LASA and the 21st Century	21st Century Task Force Business Meeting	Saturday, March 18	2:45-4:45 PM
SCZ	Venezuelan Studies	Venezuela: proceso constituyente y cambio institucional	Thursday, March 16	8:00-10:00 AM
SCZ	Venezuelan Studies	Venezuela: cambio y continuidad en el sistema de partidos	Thursday, March 16	5:00-7:00 PM

SCZ	Venezuelan Studies	Venezuela Studies Section Reception	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
SCZ	Venezuelan Studies	Business Meeting Section on Venezuelan Studies	Saturday, March 18	7:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	Society for Latin American Anthropology (SLAA) Business Meeting	Thursday, March 16	8:00-10:00 AM
LSE	Special Event	Reception to Celebrate the 60 th Birthday of the Institute of Latin American Studies, Univ. of Texas at Austin	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	Revisiting the Indigenous; Featured Speaker: Victor Cárdenas, former vice president of Bolivia	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	Mujer, pobreza y trabajo en la Argentina	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	Reception for Friends of the Kellogg Institute	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	LASA Standing Committee on Membership Meeting	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	Development with Equity in the Americas	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	Remembering Archbishop Oscar Romero in the 20th Anniversary of His Martyrdom	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	University of the Americas-Puebla Reception	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	Reception for Friends of the Program in Latin American Studies, Princeton University	Thursday, March 16	7:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	Latin American Studies Outreach Coordinators Open Meeting	Friday, March 17	10:15-12:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	NACLA Editorial Board Meeting	Friday, March 17	10:15-12:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	Kalman Silvert Award and Lecture	Friday, March 17	10:15-12:15 PM
LSE	Special Event	Kalman Silvert Award Committee Luncheon	Friday, March 17	12:30-2:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	LASA/Oxfam America Martin Diskin Memorial Award and Lecture	Friday, March 17	2:45-4:45 PM
LSE	Special Event	LASA Business Meeting	Friday, March 17	7:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	Meeting of International Advisory Council for the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, UCSD	Saturday, March 18	8:00-10:00 AM
LSE	Special Event	Latin American Studies in Korea	Saturday, March 18	10:15 -12:15 PM
LSE	Special Event	Luncheon Meeting for LASA Student Members	Saturday, March 18	12:30-2:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	Mellon Sociology Program Directors' Meeting	Saturday, March 18	12:30-2:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	Graduate Panel of Mellon Fellows	Saturday, March 18	5:00-7:00 PM
LSE	Special Event	CLASP Program Directors Meeting	Saturday, March 18	5:00-7:00 PM
LSE	Special Event	Guatemala Scholars Network Business Meeting	Saturday, March 18	5:00-7:00 PM
LSE	Special Event	Planning Meeting of New LASA Section "Decentralization and Sub/National Governance"	Saturday, March 18	5:00-7:00 PM
LSE	Special Event	Church/ State Relations in Cuba: 1959-1999	Saturday, March 18	7:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	Mellon Sociology Program in Latin America	Saturday, March 18	7:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	Society for Latin American Anthropology Reception	Saturday, March 18	7:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	Reception for Friends of the Duke/University of North Carolina Program in Latin American Studies	Saturday, March 18	7:30 PM
LSE	Special Event	Reception in Honor of the Recipient of the "Samuel Chavkin Prize for Integrity in LA Journalism"	Saturday, March 18	7:30 PM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PAPER PRESENTERS

LASA2000

XXII International Congress

Miami, Florida, USA

Congratulations on your acceptance as a presenter in LASA2000!

All members of your panel, especially discussants and chairs/organizers, should have a copy of your paper in hand well before the meeting. See contact information on your acceptance letter. You also need to make sure that copies of your paper are available for general distribution to Congress attendees and LASA members during and after the meeting. Please read these instructions carefully to find out how. Papers may be in English, Spanish or Portuguese.

Paper Specifications

Manuscripts should be printed on white paper, with dimensions as close to 8 ½" x 11" as possible. *It is important that they are single-spaced, and double-sided.* Suggested length is **20-25 pages** (10-13 individual sheets double-sided). The cover page should carry the title, author's name and affiliation, and the following (in English, Spanish, or Portuguese): "Prepared for delivery at the 2000 meeting of the Latin American Studies Association, Hyatt Regency Miami, March 16-18, 2000."

Deadline for Submission of One Copy of the Paper to the Secretariat

An original copy of your paper should reach the LASA Secretariat by **March 2, 2000**. Send to: LASA, 946 William Pitt Union, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh PA 15260. As it has done for several years, LASA will fill requests for papers after the meeting, using this master copy.

On-site Papers

Each paper presenter should make sure that **40** (forty) copies of his or her paper reach the LASA paper distribution area at the Hyatt Regency Miami, the headquarters hotel. There are three ways for doing so:

Option 1)

LASA and Kinko's Copy Centers have negotiated an agreement offering paper presenters discounted prices for copying and free delivery to the Hyatt Regency Miami. If you choose this option, submit one copy of your paper to Kinko's, *accompanied by the enclosed order form* and appropriate payment by **February 21, 2000** to qualify for the highest discounted rates (see the form for additional information and other discount deadlines). Kinko's will confirm receipt of your original and will deliver the 40 copies directly to the LASA paper distribution area by March 14.

Option 2)

Mail 40 copies of your paper to the Hyatt Regency Miami. Here are the rules the hotel has set out:

1. All packages sent must have postage or shipping costs already paid by the sender; any packages the hotel is being asked to pay for will be refused. The Hyatt Regency Miami has agreed to receive and store up to ten (10) boxes per person. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged for each box over the limit of ten.

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5. Papers should arrive at the Hyatt Regency Miami **no earlier than March 1, 2000, and no later than March 14, 2000**, to assure proper distribution.

Option 3)

You may hand-carry your 40 copies to the meeting and deliver them directly to the panel paper distribution area in the Hyatt Regency Miami, which will be clearly marked.

If you are NOT planning on arriving at the meeting by the morning of the first day of the meeting, Thursday, March 16, we encourage you NOT to hand-carry (use a previous option); attendees often are frustrated by having to make several visits to the paper sales area in order to obtain papers that arrive after the morning of the first day.

Photocopying at the Congress

No photocopies of papers will be made by LASA at the LASA2000 site. There are copying services in the Business Center of the Hyatt Regency Miami, lobby level. For less expensive copies, try the Brickell Avenue Kinko's. Turn right after you exit the front entrance of the Hyatt Regency Miami and walk a short distance to 600 Brickell Avenue.

Electronic Papers

In its attempt once again to make scholarly papers presented at LASA Congresses as widely and economically available as possible, the Association has committed to putting on line several papers from LASA2000, *accessible from the LASA website*. (Check <http://lasa.international.pitt.edu> to find links to more than 750 on-line papers from LASA97 and LASA98).

We are asking LASA2000 paper presenters to take a 3.5 inch, high-density virus-free diskette to the Miami meeting, along with one hard (paper) copy of the contents of the diskette itself. Someone will be at a table near the paper distribution area to receive the diskette and paper. Please cooperate with this effort to make your research known to as broad an audience as possible.

Diskettes with one of a variety of software languages may be submitted. The list follows. Be sure that the diskette is 3.5 inch (other sizes cannot be accepted), high-density, and that the disk itself is LABELED with the author's name and email address or phone number.

For a PC: **Ami Pro** 2.0, 3.x; **AppleWorks** 5.0; **ClarisWorks** 1.0, 3.0, 4.0, 5.0; **DCA/RFT**; **Multimate** 3.x, 4.0; **MS Word DOS** 5.5; **MS Word Windows** 2.0, 6.0, 7.0, 8.0, 2000; **MS Works** 2.0, 3.0, 4.0; **PerfectWorks** 2.1; **Text**; **WordPerfect** 5.1, 6.x; **WordPerfect Windows** 5.x, 6.x, 7.0, 8.0; **WordPerfect Works** 2.0; **WordStar (DOS)** 5.5, 6.0, 7.0; **Word Pro** 96, 97, 98.

For a Mac: **AppleWorks** 5.0; **ClarisWorks** 1.0, 2.x, 3.0, 4.0, 5.0; **MacWrite II**; **MacWrite Pro** 1.0, 1.5; **MS Word** 4.0, 5.0, 5.1, 6.0; **MS Word for Office 98 (8.0)**; **MS Works** 3.0, 4.0; **RTF**; **Text**; **WordPerfect** 2.0, 2.1, 3 - 3.5 enhanced.

Final Note

Because of its commitment to broaden and deepen the stream of communication about topics of interest to the profession, LASA has expended considerable energy in probing the best means of effecting the distribution of Congress papers. We thank you for the patience you have shown in the past, and encourage your continued cooperation.

EXHIBITORS AT LASA2000

Your colleagues can see your monographs and articles first hand if your publishers exhibit at LASA Congresses. Here is the final list for the Miami meeting. If your publishers are not aware of the LASA exhibit, 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.
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Exhibitors in the combined (consolidated/common) LASA book display are indicated by "*".

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LASA 21st Century Task Force
Workshop on Technology and Pedagogy
Hyatt Regency, Friday, March 17, 9:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.

The 21st Century Task Force is sponsoring a day-long, hands-on workshop at the Miami congress on the pedagogical uses of information technology. Coordinated by Jack Child of American University, the workshop will feature presentations by task force members and other specialists who will share their experiences in developing Internet, World Wide Web, video, and other technological resources to enhance the teaching of Latin American studies. The room will be equipped with numerous personal computers for audience use in demonstrations and practical exercises. No prior experience is expected or required. Stop by for a few minutes, spend an hour or two, or stay all day—we think there will be something for everyone in this event, which is made possible by a grant to LASA from the Mellon Foundation.

For those of you who already have a course website—we'd like the workshop computers to feature linkages to as many of these sites as possible. If your Latin American studies course has a website that you are willing to have listed on the workshop computers, please e-mail the course title and site address to Roberto Espinoza at espinozr@fiu.edu.

The current schedule of presentations includes:

9:00 a.m. "Cyberciting and Cybersources: Teaching your students to use the Internet more effectively, to evaluate on-line information, and to cite on-line resources appropriately" (in English). Denise Johnson and team, Political Database of the Americas, Georgetown University.

10:30 a.m. "Cibercitas y Ciberfuentes: Cómo enseñar a sus estudiantes emplear el Internet más eficazmente, cómo evaluar la información disponible en línea, y cómo citar estas fuentes" (en español). Jorge Rebolledo Flores, Political Database of the Americas, Georgetown University.

12:00 noon. "Put your course on the Web with user-friendly courseware." By the time you leave this session you can have the basic elements of a course on the Web. If you bring a floppy with items such as a syllabus, assignments, questions, etc., you can begin loading them on your Web site. Jack Child, Director, Teaching Center, American University.

1:15 p.m. "Helping your students to use the Web to research human rights resources." David Block, Ibero-American Bibliographer, Cornell University.

2:30 p.m. "Using technology for collaborative teaching: the joint MA-level methods course in Latin American studies at UF and FIU." Doug Kincaid, Florida International University, and Charles Wood, University of Florida.

3:45 p.m. "Using presentation software (Power Point, with text and graphics) in your courses." Jack Child, Director, Teaching Center, American University.



PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL NOTES

Marjorie Agosin has just published a memoir entitled *The Alphabet in My Hands: A Writing Life* (Rutgers University Press, 1999). The book chronicles her life as a Jewish Latina in Chile and in the United States, and her evolution as a writer. Agosin, a professor of Spanish at Wellesley College, has written many works of fiction and poetry, and recently received a United Nations Leadership Award for Human Rights.

Frances Aparicio of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor is a co-winner of the Modern Language Association of America's ninth annual Katherine Singer Kovacs Prize for an outstanding book or books published in English in the field of Latin American and Spanish literatures and cultures. Her winning book is *Listening to Salsa: Gender, Latin Popular Music, and Puerto Rican Cultures*, published by Wesleyan University Press. Aparicio is professor of Spanish and American culture/Latino studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She also has taught at the University of Arizona, Stanford University, Boston College, and Harvard University. She holds a PhD from Harvard University. In addition to winning a Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship, she has received honors for teaching, including the John D'Arms Distinguished Award for Graduate Mentoring in the Humanities and the Arthur F. Thurnau Professorship for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching, both from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She is author of over forty journal articles, contributions to edited collections, and book reviews, and has presented papers and addresses in the United States and in other countries. She also translates literary works and is involved in video and radio productions.

J. Patrice McSherry, Associate Professor of Political Science at Long Island University--Brooklyn, was named Associate Editor/Latin America for the *Journal of Third World Studies* by the executive council of the Association of Third World Studies during its annual conference, held in San Jose, Costa Rica in November 1999. She was also recently added to the Editorial Board of *NACLA Report on the Americas*. Her book, *Incomplete Transition: Military Power and Democracy in Argentina*, is being updated and will be translated and published by Editorial Sudamericana of Argentina.

Jacqueline Jiménez Polanco, Assistant Professor of Political Science at the Puerto Rican/Latin American Studies Department of John Jay College/CUNY, has published *Los Partidos Políticos en la República Dominicana: Actividad Electoral y Desarrollo Organizativo* (Santo Domingo: FLACSO, 1999). This book details the evolution of political parties in the Dominican Republic from the early nineteenth century through the present, with particular emphasis in the organizational development of the dominant parties: PRD, PR/PRSC, and PLD.

Silvio Torres-Saillant acaba de publicar *El retorno de las yolas: Ensayos sobre diáspora, democracia y dominicanidad* (Ediciones Librería La Trinitaria y Editora Manatí, 1999). Este libro es el primer ejercicio intelectual sostenido dirigido a ubicar el papel de la diáspora en el futuro del pueblo dominicano. Torres-Saillant enseña letras anglófonas en Hostos Community College y City College en Nueva York, donde también dirige el Instituto de Estudios Dominicanos. ■

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. Details are 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.



LASA VOLUNTARY SUPPORT and LASA Endowment Fund Update

We are delighted to report that the LASA Endowment Fund has now topped the \$3 million mark! As we toast the new millennium and all it may comprise for the Association, we salute our many members and friends who have enabled the Fund to grow, many with repeated gifts over the years. Since we began recording contributions to the Endowment Fund in 1991, we note the following commitments and designated gifts:

40 LASA Life Members	1,368 gifts to the General Endowment Fund
609 gifts to the Humanities Endowment Fund	7 gifts to the John Martz Fund

We toast as well the donors to the LASA Travel Fund, who, through more than 500 separate gifts, have directly supported the travel of Latin American scholars to LASA97, LASA98, and soon, LASA2000. They have enabled the programs to be enriched by our colleagues' participation. Our grateful thanks to all on behalf of future scholars who will benefit from their thoughtfulness.

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LASA MEETING SITES FOR 2001 AND 2003

As noted in the Summer 1997 issue of the *Forum*, the Association's XXIII International Congress will be held in Washington, D.C. in 2001. We are also pleased to announce that the XXIV Congress will be in Dallas, Texas, in 2003.

Sites and Negotiations

LASA, like all entities conducting meetings for their memberships, faces tough negotiating as it deals with hotels and conventions. In times past some cities overbuilt their facilities, but that is true for only a few places today. As a result many hotels can virtually name their rates, so LASA must look long and hard to find hotels that our members can afford, especially since LASA Congresses are held in "high season." The Executive Council has asked that we meet from time to time in Washington D.C., and that is one of the more expensive cities. All things considered, the rates we negotiated are reasonable for the U.S. capital city.

The Washington D.C. Site

We are meeting September 6-8, 2001, in the Marriot Wardman Park, formerly the Sheraton Washington, where LASA held its September 1995 Congress. The hotel, already a pleasant facility when LASA met there, has recently undergone a \$100,000,000 renovation. An attempt was made to blend Washington architectural styles on the exterior and improve the aesthetics and "flow" in the lobby, registration and dining areas. The Marriot Wardman Park is also now the largest hotel in the nation's capital. There is much more, but LASA2001 attendees can see all this for themselves.

LASA has blocked more than 1,000 rooms on peak nights and rates are \$170 single/double, \$180 triple and \$190 quadruple. (These rates represent a four percent annual increase over the prices the hotel charged LASA for the 1995 meeting).

Alternative accommodations will be announced in the preregistration packet.

Dallas in 2003

Over several months in 1999 LASA negotiated with two major hotels in Dallas. The Adam's Mark Hotel was able to provide the Association the best conditions for its XXIV Congress, and a contract with that property was finally signed in September. The hotel has 1,842 guest rooms and suites and offers ample

meeting and exhibit space for a LASA meeting. We have reserved 1,100 of the hotel's guest rooms on the peak nights of Thursday and Friday, with a slightly smaller block on Wednesday and Saturday. Guaranteed 2003 rates are \$145 single and double, and \$180 triple and quadruple. We are confident that this is an excellent site for the 2003 encounter, which will be held March 27-29 of that year.

Remember to plan ahead and join us for both of these Congresses! ■

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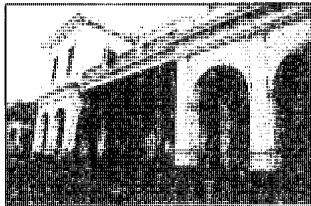
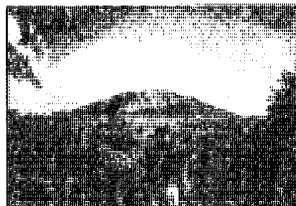
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The LASA Section *Brazil in Comparative Perspective* welcomes nominations for its first annual Book and Video Award for Anthropology, Economics, Film Studies, History, Literature, Political Sciences, and Sociology for a distinguished scholarly publication that situates Brazil in the context of Latin American studies.

The purpose of the award is to encourage comparative scholarship in Brazilian studies. The award will be delivered in March 2000 during the LASA Conference for an outstanding book in any language or a publication in other media, including audio or film/video recordings.

Works first published since September 1998 are eligible to compete in 2000. Authors of nominated works need to be members of LASA and the Brazil Section. Works will be evaluated by a committee with at least one representative from the author's discipline. The recipient will be granted a cash award of \$150. The address of the author and two copies of each nominated work must be received by February 10, 2000. Send copies to Prof. Lúcia Helena Costigan, Department of Spanish and Portuguese, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio 43210, U.S.A. ■



LETTERS

Dear Colleagues:

We desperately need your help to assist Venezuela in its hour of need.

In December, major floods and landslides hit the country, causing deaths in the thousands and homeless among hundreds of thousands. Several coastal towns were virtually wiped out because of the intense rains and many towns and hospitals are inaccessible because of road destruction. Helicopters have been the only way to reach some affected areas. This is Venezuela's worst natural disaster in more than 50 years.

There is a tremendous need for basic necessities, which can be purchased through your money donations to the Venezuelan Embassy in Washington. The address is 1099 30th St. NW, Washington, DC 20007. The phone number is (202) 342-2214.

Please encourage your families, neighbors and friends to be generous. Thank you for helping Venezuela.

Sincerely,

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Dear Friends:

As maybe you have heard, Venezuela is under an emergency situation due to severe flooding and mudslides, which have affected around 300,000 people. CANTV Servicios (major ISP, where I work), Cámara Venezolana de Comercio Electrónico (E-Commerce Venezuelan Chamber), Asociación Bancaria and Dividendo Voluntario para la Comunidad (a major non-profit organization helping the homeless) have set a web site—<http://www.help.org.ve>—in which all interested people can donate on-line using their credit cards. No matter the amount of your donation, it will help us to get out of this situation.

Thanks in advance. If you want more information about the Venezuelan situation, you can go to any of the following web sites:

http://www.ayuda.cantv.net	http://www.analitica.com
http://www.cnnenespanol.com	http://www.rctv.net
http://www.globovision.com	http://www.venevision.com
http://www.eud.com	http://www.televen.com
http://www.chevere.com	http://www.internautas-ve.org

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The American Red Cross (1-800-257-7575) and Americares (1-800-486-4357) also are prepared to receive donations.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Tulane University seeks applicants for a tenure-track position at the Assistant Professor level in Art History, Africa and African Diaspora in Latin America or the Caribbean. The start date is July 1, 2000. The successful applicant will teach introductory art history classes as well as African art and African Diaspora art in Latin America and/or the Caribbean. PhD is required. This position interfaces with several of Tulane's areas of strength and potential, specifically Latin American studies, Africa and African Diaspora studies, the Caribbean initiatives, and the Gulf South. The University seeks an individual who wants to make use of Tulane's resources, which include the Latin American Library, Amistad Research Center, Center for Latin American Studies, Cuban Institute, Newcomb College Center for Research on Women. Send a letter of application, CV, and three letters of recommendation to: Prof. Elizabeth Boone, Chair, Newcomb Art Department, Tulane University, New Orleans, LA 70118. Application review begins February 1, 2000. AA/EOE/WMA.

The International Relations program at **Lynchburg College** invites applications for a tenure-track position in Latin American Studies to start in the fall, 2000. The successful applicant must be able to teach World Regional Geography and some combination of Latin American Politics, Contemporary Latin American History, International Political Economy, and the Politics of Development. Individuals who meet these qualifications and can teach either a year-long introductory Spanish-language sequence or World History/Civilization are strongly encouraged to apply. Lynchburg College is a private, coeducational, residential college of 2,000 undergraduate and graduate students, affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), a mainstream Protestant denomination. Lynchburg College is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity in its students, faculty, and administration. The application deadline is *March 1, 2000*. Send a letter of application, resume, three letters of recommendation, transcripts, syllabi and evidence of teaching effectiveness to Dr. Daniel G. Lang, Dean, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Lynchburg College, 1501 Lakeside Dr., Lynchburg, VA 24501. Tel: 804-544-8614. E-mail: lang_d@mail.lychburg.edu.

The **Latin American Studies Consortium of New England** invites applications for the Title VI Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science and Latin American Studies. Subject to funding, this is a two-year position which may be extended to three years. Specializations may include Mexico, Brazil, Southern Cone, Andean countries, or cross-national comparative research. This position will involve teaching one semester in the Department of Political Science at the University of Massachusetts and one semester at Brown University, beginning September 1, 2000. The course load is two courses per semester; one course will be an inter-disciplinary advanced undergraduate seminar. Ph.D. or candidacy (ABD) and evidence of scholarship and teaching ability are necessary. For Ph.D., salary is \$44,000 plus benefits. The University of Massachusetts

and Brown University are EO/AA employers. Applications must be postmarked by *March 15, 2000*. Please send a letter of application, vitae, a writing sample and three letters of reference to the Search Committee, Center for Latin American, Caribbean and Latino Studies, 924 Thompson Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

The **University of Wisconsin-Madison** has created three positions in the field of African Diaspora Studies. The aim is to develop and coordinate an innovative program of research and instruction in this field, building upon existing resources in various departments and programs. Successful candidates will be expected to conduct research and to participate in the building of a program on instruction in African Diaspora Studies, to seek extramural funding for their research programs, to teach undergraduate and graduate courses or develop new courses in their area of expertise, and to participate in faculty governance activities at departmental and campus levels. Faculty hired under this initiative will have primary appointments in campus departments. Candidates are sought irrespective of discipline or field, whose primary specialization lies in some aspect of African Diaspora Studies, focusing on the linkages between African and African Diasporic communities or among them, the dynamics of their forced or voluntary migration, their interactions and relations with societies of encounter, and the adaptation, reproduction, and transformation of African institutional, cultural and expressive forms in diasporic settings. Applications must include a CV, a statement describing research interests and accomplishments, as related to the specific descriptions above, and a sample of published or written work. Up to three letters of reference and/or names of references should also be included. Criteria for selection of finalists include research achievement and potential in the field of African Diaspora Studies, capacity to contribute actively to the development of an instructional program in the field, and ability to take part as appropriate in meeting the service and outreach missions of the home department and cluster. Send materials to Professor M. Crawford Young, African Diaspora Studies Recruitment Committee, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 1050 Bascom Mall, 110 North Hall, Madison, WI 53706-1389.

Bryant College invites applicants for a tenure-track assistant professor in Latin American History with a subfield in U.S. History, beginning August 1, 2000. The Ph.D. is required and salary range is \$47,700-\$57,743. Candidates must be prepared to help develop Latin American History courses and teach the U.S. History Survey. Review of applicants began December 1, 1999 and will continue until the position is filled. Applicants should send a letter of application, current c.v., evidence of excellence in research and teaching, and three letters of recommendation to Judy Barrett Litoff, Chair, History Search Committee, Bryant College, 1150 Douglas Pike, Smithfield, RI 02917. Bryant College is an AA/EOE. Qualified women, minorities, veterans, and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply. ■

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RESEARCH AND STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

The University of Wisconsin, Madison announces a Summer Intensive Quichua Institute, to be held June 12-August 6, 2000. The Institute is designed for people wishing to study beginning Quichua intensively, serving students at all levels, faculty and researchers and development personnel who need culturally informed Andean communication skills. The Institute is taught using texts centered on stories and narratives in the colloquial style of Ecuador, setting priority on cultural authenticity. It is accompanied by extensive enrichment teaching on Andean peoples and cultures through lectures, music, films, and guest speakers. A limited number of Title VI FLAS fellowships are available to graduate students—the deadline for fellowship applications is *February 14, 2000*. The Institute is open to graduate students, professionals, and advanced undergraduates. Advance application is required. Applications and complete information are available from the Anthropology Department, 5240 Social Science, 1180 Observatory Dr., UW-Madison, Madison, WI 53706-1393. Att.: Frank Salomon. E-mail: fsalomon@facstaff.wisc.edu.

Established in 1988, the **Reebok Human Rights Award** honors young people from the United States and around the world who have, often against great odds, made significant contributions to the cause of human rights. The purpose of the Award is to shine a positive, international light on the awardees and to support their work in human rights. Award recipients receive \$50,000 from The Reebok Human Rights Foundation for the human rights organization of their choice. Award candidates must be 30 years of age or younger on December 31, 2000. Award candidates cannot advocate violence or belong to an organization that advocates violence. Award candidates must be working on an issue that directly relates to the United Nations' "Universal Declaration of Human Rights." Woman and men of all races, ethnic groups, citizenships and religions are eligible. The Award is given to an individual, based on that individual's personal achievement and commitment. It is not given to groups of people, organizations, or as a memorial award to people who have died. Nominations must be received by *February 15, 2000*. For more information, contact the Reebok Human Rights Program at tel: 781-401-4969; fax: 781-401-4806. E-mail: humanrights@reebok.com. Website: www.reebok.com/humanrights.

The John Carter Brown Library at **Brown University** in Providence, Rhode Island and the Department of Hispanic Studies at **Connecticut College** in New London, Connecticut, will award a joint research fellowship and visiting professorship for one semester during the 2000-2001 academic year. Applications are invited from established scholars who are citizens of Spain and Spanish America. The fellow will conduct research at the Library, the holdings of which are concentrated on the history of the Western Hemisphere during the colonial period (ca. 1492 to ca. 1825), with particular strength in the

history of the Spanish Empire. In general, the Library supports research on 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. At Connecticut College, the fellow will teach, in Spanish, one course pertinent to the fellow's research and appropriate for undergraduate students majoring in Hispanic Studies. It is anticipated that the JCB/Connecticut College fellow will reside in Providence for four continuous months and will commute weekly to New London. The stipend for the semester is \$10,000 plus an allowance for roundtrip travel and commuting. The deadline for receipt of applications and references is *March 1, 2000*. For further information or to request application materials, please 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.

The **National Endowment for the Humanities** announces its 2000 Summer Seminars and Institutes for College and University Teachers. Participants receive between \$2,800 and \$3,700, depending on the length of the seminar or institute, to cover the costs of travel, books and other research expenses, and living expenses. Detailed information on programs and eligibility, and application procedures can be obtained from project directors. When using e-mail, please include your regular mailing address, since directors will send application materials through the mail. The application deadline is *March 1, 2000*. The following programs of relevance to Latin American studies are offered: 1) "Traversing Borders: A Southwestern Studies Faculty Institute" (June 5-30, 2000). Director: Mark B. Busby, Center for the Study of the Southwest, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, TX 78666. Tel: 512-245-2232. E-mail: MB13@swt.edu;

2) "The Maya World: Cultural Traditions in Continuity and Change" (June 18-July 29, 2000). Director: George L. Scheper. For information, contact David A. Berry, Community College Humanities Association, c/o Essex County College, 303 University Avenue, Newark, NJ 07102-1798. Tel: 973-877-3577. E-mail: daberry@email.njin.net.

The Center for U.S./Mexican Studies at the **University of California, San Diego** announces a Summer Seminar in U.S. Studies for Latin American Social Scientists and Non-Academic Professionals, to be held June 26-August 4, 2000. The Seminar is designed for Latin American scholars and non-academic professionals who want to understand, teach, and do research on the United States. The Seminar immerses participants in the most recent research, U.S. political and economic history, the U.S. Constitution and judiciary, Congress, the presidency, political parties and elections, the mass media, the economy, organized labor, environmental and other nongovernmental

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Postdoctoral Research Training Fellowships in Population Studies

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Purpose: To provide postdoctoral basic and social scientists, or medical graduates of up to six years' research experience, with an opportunity to become independent research scientists through high quality fundamental or applied research in population studies.

Eligibility: Applications may be received from any country, excluding researchers in North America, who are advised to approach agencies in their respective countries.

Tenure: Awards will be offered for a maximum of four years in a university or medical school setting. These non-renewable awards are intended to provide a period of research training at an internationally recognised centre of excellence (in the applicant's country or abroad), which may be followed by up to two years' support (within the four year period) at an approved (research) laboratory, which will normally be in the applicant's country. Candidates wishing to conduct their studies in one country may request support for a maximum of three years.

Provisions: Salaries will be paid on the Wellcome Trust scale according to age,

experience, and the cost of living in the country in which the candidate will be working. Fellowship support can include funding for project-dedicated expenses and travel. Where appropriate, consideration may be given to the expense of attending a course leading to a recognised qualification in a discipline central to the Fellowship research programme.

Deadlines: Applications will be considered throughout the year and at least six months should be allowed between submission of *full* applications and the proposed start date.

Application Procedure: Candidates are required to make their own arrangements with the institutions in which they propose to work and written confirmation of these arrangements, including a letter of support from a suitable sponsor at the host institution, should be forwarded to the Trust.

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NB: Applicants may not apply for more than one Trust fellowship scheme at any one time.



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Research Training Fellowships Through Master's Programmes in Demography, Population or Reproductive Health

As part of the Wellcome Trust's Population Studies initiative, nominations are invited for these Fellowships, which will offer one year's training at Master's level in a centre of research excellence, followed by one year's support for a research project in the Fellow's home country. Research projects in the following areas are particularly encouraged: demography; epidemiology; health and the environment; health economics; improvement of reproductive health in adolescents and adults; reproductive biology relevant to contraceptive research and development; safe motherhood, infant and child wellbeing; sexual health; social sciences.

Candidate Eligibility: Candidates should be residents of developing countries in Africa, Asia or Latin America, or the restructuring countries of central and eastern Europe, including the former Soviet Union. They should be educated at least to first degree level in a relevant subject, and hold a position with a university or government department, or a non-governmental organisation with a remit to implement programmes in population and reproductive health.

Nomination: Candidates must be sponsored by the centre where they wish to train, and their local employer, who should also guarantee that the candidate will be given sufficient time to pursue a research project during the second year of the award. Each institution may nominate no more than **three** candidates. **Direct applications from individuals will not be considered.**

Tenure: Awards will be offered for a maximum of two years' duration. Exceptional Fellows may be offered the opportunity to extend their training to PhD level.

Value: Whilst undertaking their Master's training, Fellows will receive a stipend according to age, experience, and local costs of living. Support may be requested for approved tuition fees, up to a maximum of 12 months, which should cover all the costs associated with the course. For the research project in the second year, support may be requested for materials, consumables and (where appropriate) equipment and field assistance.

The Trust does not provide support for undesignated institutional overheads.

The closing date for receipt of applications is Monday 17 April 2000. Late applications will not be considered. Decisions will be notified in the summer of 2000.

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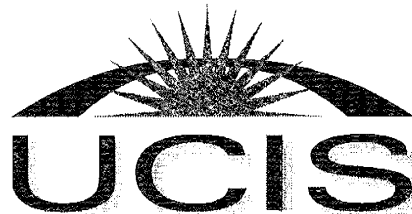


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A Call for Papers has been issued for a conference entitled "Interactions: Regional Studies, Global Processes, and Historical Analysis," to be held March 1-3, 2001, at the Library of Congress. Organized by the **American Historical Association, the World History Association, the Middle East Studies Association, the African Studies Association, the Latin American Studies Association, the Conference on Latin American History, the Association for Asian Studies, the Community College Humanities Association, and the Library of Congress**, this conference aims to go beyond traditional area studies and to cross the usual national, geographical, and cultural boundary lines of scholarship by taking explicitly comparative, cross-cultural, systematic, global, or other appropriate approaches. A major purpose is to explore contemporary globalization in historical context and the historical processes that drive globalization, as well as the way in which the current dialectic of globalization and fragmentation affects the definition of areas and regions. Each of the three conference days will focus on a particular rubric. Day One: movement of peoples, ideas, and goods; material interactions and their sites. Day Two: Networks and connections beyond the nation-state. Day Three: Reconfigurations of "area" and "state," their implications and interactions. More specifically, but not exclusively, papers might consider some of the following themes and their possible combinations: Politics: Dominant forms, countervailing forces, the rise and fall of power centers. Alternatives to national states as units of historical analysis, changing historical definitions of regions and sub-regions and their historically changing relationship to one another in different world orders. Variants of imperialism and the place that different regions have had in them. Economics: Regional and social division of labor, social change, formation of "world systems," uneven development. Cross-cultural trade and its effects: sites of trade, mechanisms of trade such as brokers, trade diasporas, conventions governing exchange. Imperialism and colonialism. Environmental, ecological, biological

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The forty-fifth annual **Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials (SALALM)** will be held May 27-31, 2000 in Long Beach, CA. The Conference theme will be "Andean Studies: New Trends and Library Resources," and will be co-hosted by the University of California, Los Angeles Library and Latin American Center, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary in 1999/2000. The meeting will consider topics related to the social, political, economic, literary, and artistic history of the Andean nations. Sessions will also deal with critical issues surrounding collection development, organization, and preservation of library materials dealing with the Andean region and other parts of Latin America. Information on the content of the program can be obtained from César Rodríguez, President, SALAM, Yale University Library Latin American Collection, 130 Wall Street, New Haven, CT 06520. Fax: 203-432-7231. E-mail: cesar.rodriguez@yale.edu. SALALM Conference homepage: <http://www.library.ucla.edu/libraries/url/colls/latinamerica/salalmxlv/index.htm>.

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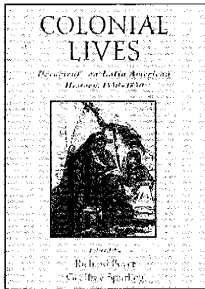
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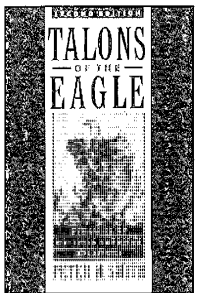
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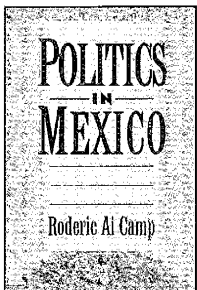
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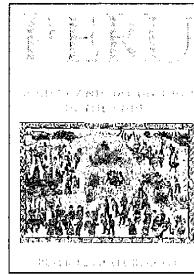
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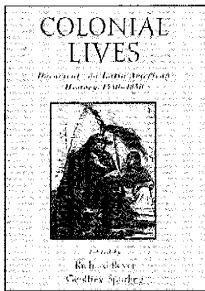
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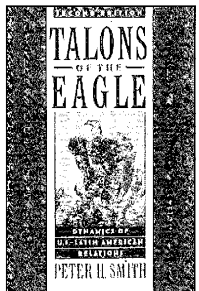


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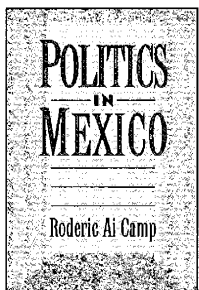
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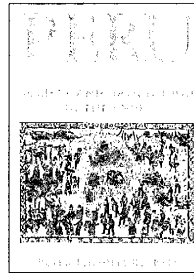
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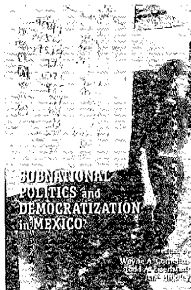
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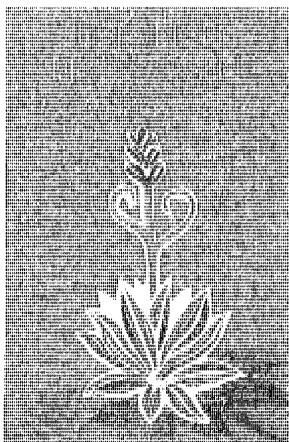
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