

In/Justice in Latin America and the Caribbean



SLAS 2024 Conference Programme

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Conference theme

In/Justice in Latin America and the Caribbean

On 1-3 July 2024 the annual Society for Latin American Studies (SLAS) Conference will be hosted by the Centre for Latin American Research and Documentation (CEDLA) at the University of Amsterdam. This border-crossing endeavour sets the symbolic tone for three days of in-depth discussion on developments in Latin American Studies, across borders and disciplines. This year the conference will also include an additional day for postgraduates organised by PILAS (Postgraduates in Latin American Studies). CEDLA is also celebrating its 60th birthday this year, so plan for a festive conference dinner and fringe event!

SLAS is one of the leading Latin American Studies organizations in the world. Its annual conferences gather together scholars, journalists, artists, publishers, and intellectuals from around the world. CEDLA conducts and stimulates research on developments in Latin America and distributes the results via academic education, events and publications. CEDLA will be celebrating its 60th birthday during the conference.

In line with previous conferences, SLAS2024 will be an opportunity for explorations of any aspect of Latin American Studies, from any disciplinary and theoretical perspective.¹ We have an optional conference theme that speakers are invited to address, which is:

In/Justice in Latin America and the Caribbean

The choice of theme comes from a need we feel to address persistent inequalities and struggles, but also successes, in the search for social justice amid an ongoing climate of antagonism and polarization. As a field, Latin American Studies has always been concerned with the societal crises of our times. We invite you to address in/justices from any disciplinary, theoretical or methodological vantage point. From gendered and racialized injustices, epistemic violence to climate change and political resistance, we aim to bring together a variety of critical perspectives and practices. In addition to academic panels and a thought-provoking keynote lecture, the conference also encourages the submission of roundtables that combine academia with advocacy, activism or the arts.

PILAS

In addition to the SLAS conference, postgraduate students are invited to participate in the Postgraduates in Latin American Studies (PILAS) event, hosted on 4 July. The programme for the PILAS Day is composed by the PILAS board and sent out separately.

We much look forward to seeing you soon in Amsterdam!

¹ Both the SLAS conference and the PILAS Day will be in-person events, *without* online / hybrid participation.

Conference venues

The **SLAS Conference & PILAS Day** are organized at the A-building of the University of Amsterdam Roeterseiland Campus (REC).

University of Amsterdam	Monday 1 July – Thursday 4 July
Roeterseiland campus	08.30 venue opens
Nieuwe Achtergracht 166	18.30 venue closes
1018 WV Amsterdam	<i>see schedule for precise times</i>

How to get to the University of Amsterdam?

From Amsterdam Central Station you can take metro 51, 53 or 54 and stop at Weesperplein (3 minutes). From Weesperplein to the University of Amsterdam is just a 5 minute walk.

Please find maps on our website: <https://www.slasamsterdam2024.nl/route>

The **SLAS Conference dinner** is hosted at the Tolhuistuin, located just across the river in Amsterdam Noord.

Restaurant Tolhuistuin	Tuesday 2 July
Tolhuisweg 3	19.00-22.00
1031 CL Amsterdam	
Website: https://tolhuistuin.nl/en	

How to get to the Tolhuistuin?

We recommend to take the ferry at the north of Amsterdam Central Station (free of charge). The ferry will bring you to Buiksloterweg, only a few meters from Tolhuistuin. The ferry sails every 5 minutes. If you're traveling from the conference venue, metro 51, 53 and 54 all call at Amsterdam Central Station.

The **cultural fringe event**, a performance of the theatre play *Adiós Macondo*, takes followed by an after talk and drinks, is hosted at CC Amstel theatre.

CC Amstel theatre	Wednesday 3 July
Cullinanplein 1	19.30-21.30
1074 JN Amsterdam	

How to get to the theatre?

The theatre is at walking distance from the conference venue (20 minute walk) or metro stop Wibautstraat (14 minute walk). From Central Station you can also take tram 4 and stop at Lutmastraat, then walk 5 minutes, or take metro 52 (Noord-Zuid) in the direction of Zuid and stop at De Pijp, then walk 7 minutes.

Panel schedule

On the next 4 pages you can find the panel schedule. Please use the Control+F command to find yourself in the panel list, then look at the abbreviation of your panel (e.g. URB 4), and look for that abbreviation in this schedule to find out which day, time and room you're in.

Please note that precise room numbers are now included.

Panel Schedule

Monday

8.30-17.00	Registration @ Central Hall (building A, REC)				
10.00-11.45 Panel slot 1	Room 1 – A2.12	Room 2 – A2.11	Room 3 – A2.14	Room 4 – A2.09	Room 5 – A2.07
	LFAH 1 Monsters, ghosts and violence	RAC 5 Race and Indigeneity in Digital Entertainment and Activism - 1	DID 2 Infrastructures and Transregional Knowledge Circulation: The Challenges of Epistemic Justice - 1	VIC 7 Violence, Justice & Policing	RT 7 (URB) Subjectivity at Latin America's Urban Margins
	Room 6 – A2.06	Room 7 – A2.13	Room 8 – A2.10	Room 9 – A2.08	Room 10 – A2.15
	GEN 4 Ordinary Lives of Extraordinary Women in Latin America, 18th-20th centuries	POL 10 The Latin American Left in Historical Perspective	URB 8 Citizenship, public space and land struggles	ENV 2 National environmental frameworks and the role of the state	RAC 4 Indigenous urbanization in Latin America: Challenges and agency - 1
11.45-12.15	Coffee break				
12.15-14.00 Panel slot 2	Room 1 – A2.12	Room 2 – A2.11	Room 3 – A2.14	Room 4 – A2.09	Room 5 – A2.07
	LFAH 2 Space, injustices and radical literatures	RAC 5 Race and Indigeneity in Digital Entertainment and Activism - 2	DID 2 Infrastructures and Transregional Knowledge Circulation: The Challenges of Epistemic Justice - 2	VIC 4 Dealing with state violence and its afterlives	RT 8 (URB) Navigating Latin America's urban margins: violence, migration, resilience
	Room 6 – A2.06	Room 7 – A2.13	Room 8 – A2.10	Room 9 – A2.08	Room 10 – A2.15
	GEN 6 Denying and empowering women's agency in the face of violence and inequality	POL 9 Politics, art & architecture	URB 2 The Emancipatory Possibilities of Infrastructure: designs for justice in Latin America	ENV 1 A matter of states: Unequal development, free trade and workers	RAC 4 Indigenous urbanization in Latin America: Challenges and agency – 2
14.00-15.00	Lunch @ Central Hall (building A, REC)				
15.00-16.45 Panel slot 3	Room 1 – A2.12	Room 2 – A2.11	Room 3 – A2.14	Room 4 – A2.09	Room 5 – A2.07
	LFAH 6 Cinematic narratives of injustice	RAC 6 Plurinationalism in Latin America: challenges, limitations and potential for emancipation	DID 9 Care Work, Creative Methodologies and Alternative Archives in Latin American Culture	POL 7 The anatomy of an uprising: Repercussions of street protests in South America	ENV 11 Multidimensional Transformations in Practices, Politics, and Values: The Betweenness of Commodity and Sociobiodiversity Production in Brazil
	Room 6 – A2.06	Room 7 – A2.13	Room 8 – A2.10	Room 9 – A2.08	Room 10 – A2.15
	LFAH 3 Literature, resistance and social change	GEN 3 Multi-sided violence and reproductive injustices in Latin America	POL 12 Latin America and the Global History of Democracy, 1810-1930	URB 7 Reconfiguring belonging: Food, work and migration	ENV 6 Extractive conflict and environmental justice
16.45-17.00	Coffee break				
17.00-18.30	Keynote lecture @ Lecture Hall A0.01 <i>Law's Ambiguity: Social movements, judicialization and lawfare in Latin America</i> by Prof. Rachel Sieder (CIESAS, Mexico)				
18.30-19.30	Drinks @ De Brug				

Panel schedule

Tuesday

8.30-16.15	Registration @ Central Hall (building A, REC)				
9.00-10.45 Panel slot 4	Room 1 – A2.12	Room 2 – A2.11	Room 3 – A2.14	Room 4 – A2.09	Room 5 – A2.07
	LFAH 11 Indigeneity, ontology and visual cultures	RAC 3 Class mobility, colour and urbanization in Argentina and Peru	DID 4 Participatory research and knowledge co-production	URB 4 Rethinking urban participation in Latin American cities - 1	RT 9 (DID) Animales e incomodidades
	Room 6 – A2.06	Room 7 – A2.13	Room 8 – A2.10	Room 9 – A2.08	Room 10 – A2.15
	GEN 5 Feminist currents and countercurrents: In defense of women's rights	POL 2 Reflections on the Legacies of the Southern Cone Dictatorships - 1	POL 6 Functional and dysfunctional institutionalism	POL 11 International Histories of 19th and 20th Century Colombia	ENV 8 Fault lines in the Energy Transition: Local and Global Dynamics of Lithium Mining in South America - 1
10.45-11.15	Coffee break				
11.15-13.00 Panel slot 5	Room 1 – A2.12	Room 2 – A2.11	Room 3 – A2.14	Room 4 – A2.09	Room 5 – A2.07
	LFAH 10 Cultural heritage and nationhood: Narratives of the nation in heritage sites of the Southern Cone	RAC 7 Indigeneity on the Move: Migration, Displacement, Marginality and Erasure in Middle America	DID 8 Dissidence and development in the Caribbean	URB 4 Rethinking urban participation in Latin American cities - 2	RT 4 (DID) What could possibly go wrong? Discussing the challenges and risks of participatory research approaches in Latin America
	Room 6 – A2.06	Room 7 – A2.13	Room 8 – A2.10	Room 9 – A2.08	Room 10 – A2.15
	GEN 7 Beyond victims: Women, patriarchy and resistance	POL 2 Reflections on the Legacies of the Southern Cone Dictatorships - 2	VIC 5 Santa Muerte in Mexico: Studying devotional practices between insecurity, theology, and iconography	VIC 1 War in Colombia and its political impacts	ENV 8 Fault lines in the Energy Transition: Local and Global Dynamics of Lithium Mining in South America - 2
13.00-14.00	Lunch @ Central Hall (building A, REC)				
13.15-13.45	SLAS Annual General Meeting (AGM) at A1.02				
14.00-15.45 Panel slot 6	Room 1 – A2.12	Room 2 – A2.11	Room 3 – A2.14	Room 4 – A2.09	Room 5 – A2.07
	LFAH 7 Agency, colonialism and memories	DID 3 Transformation, Translocation, and Transition: Latin American Queer Resistance	DID 5 Radical Futures in Latin America: Challenging and Shifting Dominant Narratives from Below	VIC 6 Punishment, politics, and their undercurrents: articulations of state power, punitivism, and social conflict in Latin America - 1	ENV 3 Translocal social movements for riverine justice in Latin America - 1
	Room 6 – A2.06	Room 7 – A2.13	Room 8 – A2.10	Room 9 – A2.08	Room 10 – A2.15
	POL 5 Militarism, (anti)communism and histories of diplomacy - 1	RT 5 (GEN) Escucha militante. Sonic Creative Strategies against Gender-Based Violence in Ireland and Latin America	POL 8 Reinventing old tides: Political developments in Bolivia, Ecuador and Colombia	VIC 2 La Colombia del pos-acuerdo de paz: viejas violencias , nuevas actoras rurales y urbanas en busca de justicia	ENV 4 Green extractivism and socio-political challenges in Latin American energy transitions

15.45-16.15	Coffee break				
16.15-18.00 Panel slot 7	Room 1 – A2.12	Room 2 – A2.11	Room 3 – A2.14	Room 4 – A2.09	Room 5 – A2.07
	LFAH 8 Ownership, heritage and archives	URB 1 Approaches towards Dying and Death in Latin America	DID 7 Indagando la (in)justicia desde el lenguaje performativo	VIC 6 Punishment, politics, and their undercurrents: articulations of state power, punitivism, and social conflict in Latin America - 2	ENV 3 Translocal social movements for riverine justice in Latin America - 2
	Room 6 – A2.06	Room 7 – A2.13	Room 8 – A2.10	Room 9 – A2.08	Room 10 – A2.15
	POL 5 Militarism, (anti)communism and histories of diplomacy - 2	RT 3 (POL) Author meets critics: <i>Cash, Clothes and Construction: Rethinking value in Bolivia's pluri-economy</i>	VIC 8 Violence and care in struggles over territory	RT 2 (VIC) Intersecting Trajectories of Violence: Evaluating the Post Accord and 'Paz Total' Era in Colombia (cancelled)	ENV 10 Agricultural development and sustainability
19.00-22.00	Conference Dinner @ Tolhuistuin				

Panel schedule

Wednesday

8.30-17.00	Registration @ Central Hall (building A, REC)				
9.00-10.45 Panel slot 8	Room 1 – A2.12	Room 2 – A2.11	Room 3 – A2.14	Room 4 – A2.09	Room 5 – A2.07
	LFAH 9 New Global Histories, Guarani-Language Texts, and a Forgotten Indigenous Intellectual from Río de la Plata, 17th-19th Centuries	RAC 1 Indigenous Citizenship: practices, agendas and implications in Latin America - 1	DID 1 Body Aesthetics and Beauty Politics in Latin America, 19th-20th Centuries	VIC 3 Actor oriented approaches for exploring transitional justice: Lived experiences with judicial and non-judicial TJ mechanisms - 1	ENV 9 Flowing up: Grassroots initiatives in water governance
	Room 6 – A2.06	Room 7 – A2.13	Room 8 – A2.10	Room 9 – A2.08	Room 10 – A2.15
	GEN 2 Denying and empowering women's agency in the face of violence and inequality	POL 4 Social Media and the Polarising Role of Latin American Right-Wing Populisms	URB 6 Urban peripheries in Latin America: Transformations, continuities and heterogeneities	VIC 9 Temporalities of social and cultural change and shifting horizons of justice in Latin America - 1	-
10.45-11.15	Coffee break				
11.15-13.00 Panel slot 9	Room 1 – A2.12	Room 2 – A2.11	Room 3 – A2.14	Room 4 – A2.09	Room 5 – A2.07
	LFAH 5 Identity, diaspora and nationalism	RAC 1 Indigenous Citizenship: practices, agendas and implications in Latin America - 2	-	VIC 3 Actor oriented approaches for exploring transitional justice: Lived experiences with judicial and non-judicial TJ mechanisms – 2	ENV 7 Alternative visions and understandings of nature
	Room 6 – A2.06	Room 7 – A2.13	Room 8 – A2.10	Room 9 – A2.08	Room 10 – A2.15
	GEN 1 Race, gender relations and resistance through history	POL 3 Assessing the Boric government in Chile: from Refoundation to Reformism?	-	VIC 9 Temporalities of social and cultural change and shifting horizons of justice in Latin America - 2	-

13.00-14.00	Lunch @ Central Hall (building A, REC)				
14.00-15.45 Panel slot 10	Room 1 – A2.12	Room 2 – A2.11	Room 3 – A2.14	Room 4 – A2.09	Room 5 – A2.07
	LFAH 4 Media representations, discourse and ideology	RAC 2 Racist structures and anti-racist struggles in Latin America	DID 6 Space, sound and alterity	URB 5 Urban Enclaves and Ideologies	ENV 5 Epistemic Injustice, Psychoactive Plants and Pharmacolonality
	Room 6 – A2.06	Room 7 – A2.13	Room 8 – A2.10	Room 9 – A2.08	Room 10 – A2.15
	RT 1 (GEN) Women of Influence: art, protest, justice and gender	RT 6 (URB) Geographies of (in)justice in Latin America	POL 1 Presidentialist politics in the 21st century	URB 3 In/Justice in Sports in Latin America	ENV 12 Climate change, (im)mobilities and struggles for justice in Latin America
15.45-16.15	Coffee break				
16.15-18.00 Workshop & networking slot	Room A1.02	Room A2.07	Room A1.03		
	ERLACS-BLAR early career publishing workshop	UK Latin American Historians network meeting	PILAS Postgraduates in Latin American Studies conference presentation workshop	-	-
19.30-21.30	Fringe event: theatre play <i>Adiós Macondo</i> + after talk & drinks @ CC Amstel				

Reservations for the cultural fringe event can be made by signing up here: <https://forms.gle/3PBeUHyRzjrDrrFk6> A discount code will be made available for SLAS & PILAS participants.

The programme for the 4 July PILAS Day is sent separately.

PANEL LIST

Abbreviations

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RAC	<i>Race, Ethnicity & Indigeneity</i>
ENV	<i>Environment & Climate change</i>
DID	<i>Doing It Differently (alternative methods & epistemologies)</i>

Literature, Film, Arts & History

LFAH 1. Monsters, ghosts and violence

Chair: Ana María Villaveces Galofre (University of Cambridge)

1. Phantom Limbs: Affect, Haptics, and “partes de mucha gente” in Mariana Enríquez’s *Nuestra parte de noche*
Ana María Villaveces Galofre, University of Cambridge, UK
2. Los rostros del mal: apariencia e interioridad en la nueva novela de horror latinoamericana
Andrés Emil González, Brown University
3. Second Generation anti-slave Iberians and the moral problem of the transatlantic slave trade
Fergal Purcell, Independent scholar
4. Unwanted Kids, Unwanted Critters: Exploring Disgust and Alienation in “Guerra de los basureros” by Guadalupe Nettel and “Macario” by Juan Rulfo
Camila Vergara, Independent Scholar (speaker) & Lauren Huntzinger, Independent scholar (co-author)
5. The (Im)possibility of Recognising Invisible Danger: Parallels between Domestic and Slow Violence in Verónica Gerber Bicecci’s *La compañía*
Lauren Huntzinger, Independent scholar

LFAH 2. Space, injustices and radical literatures

Chair: Ana Cardozo de Souza (Leiden University)

1. *Bildung* frustrada y melancolía en las novelas rockeras *Antipop* de Patricio Jara y *La armada invencible* de Antonio Ortuño
Francesco Di Bernardo, Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla
2. Injustice in João do Rio’s *Sci-Fi* (1905-1915)
Ana Cardozo de Souza, Leiden University
3. Geological Collectivities in Contemporary Mexican Literature
Liesbeth François, University of Cambridge, UK
4. From *Sabor a mí* to *Un nuevo sol*: Radical LatinX writing in Britain
Laurence Byrne, British Library, UK
5. Space, Place, and Social Conflict in Rosario Castellanos’ Neo-Indigenista Novels
Natalia Hernández Somarriba, University of St Andrews, Scotland

LFAH 3. Literature, resistance and social change

Chair: María Paz Oliver (Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez, Chile)

1. La vanguardia después de Bolaño: El círculo de los escritores asesinos (Diego Trelles Paz, 2006) y Poeta chileno (Alejandro Zambra, 2020)
Rodrigo López Martínez, Maynooth University
2. Cruel Optimism in Suburban Change: Politics of Affect in Clarice Lispector's *A cidade sitiada*
Lingchen Huang, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, University of Oxford
3. Prácticas lentas: la (in)movilidad cotidiana en *La voz de la casa. Ejercicios para vivir el confinamiento* (2021) de Rosabetty Muñoz
María Paz Oliver, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez, Chile
4. Gothicising trauma: Political resistance in Mariana Enriquez
Rafael Mendes, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland
5. Madres casi perras: análisis comparativo de *La perra* de Pilar Quintana y *Casi perra* de Leila Sucari Vera
Lucía Wurst, Freie Universität Berlin, Institute for Latin American Studies

LFAH 4. Media representations, discourse and ideology

Chair: Elaine Rocha (The University of the West Indies, Campus Cave Hill, Barbados)

1. Visions of Maradona: Race, Class, and Gender in Recent Argentina from Global North's Eyes
Mauro Greco, CONICET
2. Situated Journalistic Work Amidst Peru's Recent Authoritarian Shift
Tania Lucia Ramirez Farias, University of Pittsburgh, United States of America
3. Índio! The portrayal of Brazilian indigenous leaders in the national media during the 20th century
Elaine Rocha, The University of the West Indies, Campus Cave Hill, Barbados
4. The Spectacle of Propaganda: Allan Fisher's photography and the US Information Agency campaigns in Brazil, 1947-1955
Daniel Mandur Thomaz, King's College London, UK
5. Behind consensus: Power dynamics in media framing of road infrastructure development in Porto Alegre, Brazil
Paula Flores Bellé, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands

LFAH 5. Identity, diaspora and nationalism

Chair: Christina Karageorgou-Bastea (Vanderbilt University, USA)

1. Heroísmo, nación, y la reescritura de la historia de Lempira
José Lara, Bridgewater State University, The United States of America
2. José Carlos Mariátegui: Eurocentrism, Indigeneity, and the World Republic of Letters
Juan E De Castro, Eugene Lang College, The New School
3. Arqueología del daño: reparación epistémica, afectiva y ecológica en la obra diaspórica de Myriam Moscona
Christina Karageorgou-Bastea, Vanderbilt University, USA
4. Present Labor, Absented Bodies: Shifting Labor-Landscapes in the Dutch Caribbean Imaginary
Kaillee Coleman, Stone Center for Latin American Studies, Tulane University, New Orleans, USA
5. Symbolic and economic values of the Latin American art: the cases of "Abaporu" and "A Lua" of Tarsila do Amaral
Cristielen Marques, PhD student at the Latin America Integration Postgraduate Program, University of São Paulo & Art History Program, Faculty of Arts, University of Lisbon

LFAH 6. Cinematic narratives of injustice

Chair: Emiel Martens (University of Amsterdam & Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Netherlands)

1. (In)justice in Representing Tropical Caribbean Paradise: The Portrayal of Jamaica in Hollywood Popular Cinema
Emiel Martens, University of Amsterdam & Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Netherlands
2. Neoliberal hydro-logics and water injustice in the Mexican observational documentary
Lya Morales Hernández, Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla, México
3. Genocide and the Plague of Fantasies in *La Llorona* (dir. Jayro Bustamante, 2019) and *Sueño en otro idioma* (dir. Ernesto Contreras, 2017)
Geoffrey Kantaris, University of Cambridge, UK
4. Social Injustice as Cinematic Affect: Religion and Sexuality in two Central American films
Liz Harvey-Kattou, University of Westminster, UK
5. In construction/ In ruins: Colonial ecologies in two contemporary Dominican and Puerto Rican films
Dunja Fehimovic, Newcastle University

LFAH 7. Agency, colonialism and memories

Chair: Nicolle Alzamora (University of Manchester)

1. Decolonial Thought and the Spectre of Modernity. Notes for a Critique
Julian Harruch, University of Warwick, United Kingdom
2. Problematizando la historia: Perspectivas indígenas sobre el poblamiento galés en la Patagonia
Geraldine Lublin, Swansea University, Wales, UK
3. The Irish Diaspora, Settler Colonialism and Campaigns Against Indigenous Groups in Argentina, 1870-1885.
Niall Whelehan, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow
4. Building memory bridges: multidirectionality in Panamanian memories of the US 1989 Invasion.
Nicolle Alzamora, University of Manchester

LFAH 8. Ownership, heritage and archives

Chair: Diego Caguenas (University of Amsterdam)

1. LACARinfo: Building and expanding a digital platform for Latin American and Caribbean Studies
Ulrike Muehlschlegel, Ibero-Amerikanisches Institut, Berlin
2. Prólogos al futuro pasado: la Biblioteca Ayacucho y el continente imaginado
Diego Caguenas, University of Amsterdam
3. Placing Maya monuments: archaeology and the making of Guatemalan heritage, 1922-1946
Sophie Brockmann, University College London
4. Emancipatory Projects and the Quest for Justice. Documentary collections from the Academic Centre for the Memory of Our América (CAMENA)
Cornelia Gräbner, Lancaster University, UK
5. Transimperial Eyes: an interdisciplinary analysis of colonial narratives about the Dutch expedition to Southern Chile (1643)
Aurora Sambolín Santiago, Universidad Austral de Chile (speaker); Hugo Romero-Toledo, Universidad Autónoma de Chile & Matthias Gloël, Universidad Católica de Temuco (co-authors)

LFAH 9. New Global Histories, Guarani-Language Texts, and a Forgotten Indigenous Intellectual from the Río de la Plata, 17th to 19th Centuries

Session organizer & chair: Shawn Austin (University of Arkansas, USA)

1. The Guarani Cabildo and Consensus: Itatí Pueblo's Guarani-Language Election Registers
Shawn Austin, University of Arkansas (speaker) & Capucine Boidin, Université Sorbonne Nouvelle (co-author)
2. Some remarks on Yaguayay's language and discourse strategies.
Leonardo Cerno, Universidad Nacional de Misiones/CONICET
3. Guarani, the New "New Philology," the "Indigenous Critique," and Pan-Local/Global Thought
Brian Owensby, University of Virginia, USA
4. Approaching Archival Material: tracing the history of Catholic religious orders through different archives
Barbara Haenen, CEDLA, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands

LFAH 10. Cultural heritage and nationhood: Narratives of the nation in heritage sites of the Southern Cone

Session organizer & chair: Brigid Lynch (CEDLA, University of Amsterdam)

1. Re-making the museum: Argentina's Museo Histórico Nacional in the 21st Century
Catriona McAllister, University of Reading
2. Everyday Wonderlands: A Cultural History of the Theme Park in Argentina
Brigid Lynch, CEDLA, University of Amsterdam
3. Zoographies of Nation-building
Maria Victoria Cogorno, University of Cambridge
4. "La Gran Maqueta de Chile en Miniatura": miniatures and rubble of an ideal nation
Emiliana Cereceda, University College London

LFAH 11. Indigeneity, ontology and visual cultures

Chair: Iván Brea (University of Cambridge, United Kingdom)

1. Spiritual Indigeneity: Screening Catholic *Indigenismo* in *Tepeyac* (1917)
Iván Brea, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
2. Dichotomous approach to Latin American cinema - Analysis of the inequality faced by the indigenous groups
Katarzyna Stepień, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland
3. Visual Cultures of Iconoclasm: Radical Anticlericalism and Catholic Resistance in Post-Revolutionary Mexico
Lucy O'Sullivan, University of Birmingham, UK
4. Temed al lobo (neoliberal) con piel de oveja (perspectivista): las in/justicias del "giro ontológico"
Joaquín J. A. Molina M., Universität Bonn, Germany & Leonie Männich, Philipps-Universität Marburg, Germany

Politics, Political History & Economy

POL 1. Presidentialist politics in the 21st century

Chair: Asbel Bohigues (University of Valencia)

1. All the president's men? How strong presidents also erode democratic attitudes
Asbel Bohigues, University of Valencia, Spain
2. The systemic pulse of the new anti-system politics in contemporary Brazil: an anatomy of "bolsonarismo"
Pedro Lima, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
3. Corrective Effect of Ministerial Terminations on Presidential Approval
Bastián González-Bustamante, Leiden University, The Netherlands

POL 2. Reflections on the Legacies of the Southern Cone Dictatorships - 1

Session organizer & chair: Marieke Riethof (University of Liverpool, United Kingdom)

1. The Entangled Military Coup in Santiago: A Layered Reading of *La cordillera de los sueños* (2020)
Sara Helin-Long, University College Cork, Ireland
2. Exiles in Pinochet's Media
Carole Concha bell, King's College London, UK
3. Memorialisation and memory sites in the context of the 50th anniversary of the Chilean coup
Marieke Riethof, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom
4. Writing Exile(s) from the Periphery: Hijos del Exilio and Transnational Memory between Europe and the Southern Cone
Cara Levey, University College Cork, Ireland

POL. 2 Reflections on the Legacies of the Southern Cone Dictatorships - 2

Session organizer & chair: Marieke Riethof (University of Liverpool, United Kingdom)

5. Your Return Was My Exile: A Critical Discourse Approach to the Art of Resistance
Veronica Marquez Moreno, The University of Edinburgh
6. Why Chile's Voice Echoed Louder: Tracing Diaspora Mobilisation Amidst the Dictatorships of the Southern Cone
Juliette Saetre, European University Institute
7. Constructing Reconciliation: A critical review of governmental tools for truth and reconciliation in the Chilean transition to democracy
José Luis Probeste Setz, Queen's University at Kingston, ON, Canada
8. Subversive Memories: Commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the 1973 Coup d'état in Chilean Contemporary Theatre and Performance
Camila González Ortiz, University of Reading, UK

POL 3. Assessing the Boric government in Chile: from Refoundation to Reformism?

Session organizer & chair: Patricio Silva (Leiden University, The Netherlands)

1. Boric and the generational left
Carlos Peña, Universidad Diego Portales, Santiago-Chile
2. Social Reforms under the Boric Administration: Assessing a Frustrated Project
Rossana Castiglioni, Universidad Diego Portales, Chile

3. Boric and the Judicial Branch: Taking the Rule of Law seriously in the era of democratic backsliding
Javier Couso, Utrecht University, The Netherlands
4. The long-term consequences of the turbulent honeymoon for the Boric administration
Patricio Navia, Universidad Diego Portales
5. Boric and the 'Two Souls' of his ruling coalition
Patricio Silva, Leiden University, The Netherlands

POL 4. Social Media and the Polarising Role of Latin American Right-Wing Populisms

Session organizers: Gabriel Bayarri (School of Advanced Study, University of London) and Ainhoa Montoya (Spanish Research Council, CSIC). Chair: Juan Pablo Ferrero (University of Bath).

Discussant: Ana Cristina Suzina (Loughborough University London)

1. Comunicación grotesca, violencia y polarización política: la ultraderecha en América Latina
Concepción Fernández Villanueva, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, España
2. The Normalization of Post-Fascism: The New Right's Influence on Contemporary Political Discourse
Julián Castro-Rea, University of Alberta, Canada
3. Latin American Political Leaders as Influencers: Right-Wing Populisms and Their Polarising Discourses in Social Media
Gabriel Bayarri & Ainhoa Montoya, School of Advanced Study, University of London & Spanish Research Council (CSIC)
4. When Memes Celebrate Political Activism: Cooperative Audiences vs State Media System in Cuba after Castro
Rainer Rubira García, Universidad Rey Juan Carlos, Spain
5. Hating 'caviar': Understanding opposition to progressiveness in a sample of tweets about Peruvian politics
Werner Jungbluth, York University, Canada

POL 5. Militarism, (anti)communism and histories of diplomacy - 1

Chair: Perla Polanco Leal (The University of Manchester)

1. "Empenhado na luta contra o comunismo": Brazilian arms and the military crisis in the Greater Caribbean Basin (1944-1950)
Rodrigo Veliz, Institute for Latin American Studies, Freie Universität Berlin
2. Global Disparities: Examining the Influence of 19th-Century British Economic Interests in Latin America's Development.
Perla Polanco Leal, The University of Manchester
3. Producción y circulación de una editorial comunista transnacional. El caso de Sudam, 1929-1935
Mariana Massó, CONICET - Universidad Nacional de Córdoba, Argentina.
4. Global Militarism and Canada's Investment in the Caribbean
Tamanisha J. John, York University, Canada

POL 5. Militarism, (anti)communism and histories of diplomacy - 2

Chair: Jean Baptiste Thomas (Ecole polytechnique-Paris/Université de Poitiers, France)

5. Del patriotismo "sano" a la causa Malvinas. El Partido Socialista argentino y la cuestión nacional
José Benclowicz, CONICET - Universidad Nacional de Río Negro, Argentina

6. El clasismo olvidado: el sindicato del caucho de Córdoba (Argentina, 1973-1976), a medio siglo de la vuelta del peronismo al poder
Jean Baptiste Thomas, Ecole polytechnique-Paris/Université de Poitiers, France
7. Del “Plan Marshall” latinoamericano a la “Justicia Verde” por la Amazonía: Los encuadres discursivos de la justicia social y la deuda externa
Guillermo Ramos Flamerich, Sorbonne Nouvelle University, France

POL 6. Functional and dysfunctional institutionalism

Chair: Pablo Pizarro (University of Barcelona, Spain)

1. Social Cohesion and Reform Capacity
Kaj Thomsson, Maastricht University
2. La definición de estilos de institucionalización de la cooperación internacional desde los gobiernos subnacionales. Los casos de Bogotá, Medellín y Cartagena (Colombia)
Denisse Grandas, Universidad Jorge Tadeo Lozano, Colombia
3. Judges’ Independence under constraints: A strategic approach to the Chilean case
Pablo Pizarro, University of Barcelona, Spain
4. Attitudinal retaliation against demand-driven non-programmatic distribution: the case of Chile
Richard Wilkinson, Royal Holloway, University of London

POL 7. The anatomy of an uprising: Repercussions of street protests in South America

Chair: Luisa González (CEDLA, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

1. Radios y Cacerolas: Feminist Approaches to Online Activism During the 2021 Colombian National Strike
Luisa González, CEDLA, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
2. Between Broken Mediations and Dismissive Governments: The Logic of Violent Protests in South America, 2017-2020
Diego Sazo, London School of Economics, United Kingdom
3. Political elite and social movements: changes and continuities on the Chilean political elite after the uprising of 2019
Victoria Leon-Porath, Queen Mary University of London
4. Migrant Remittances and Support of Uncivil Contentious Action in Latin America
Ana Isabel Lopez Garcia, Maastricht University

POL 8. Reinventing old tides: Political developments in Venezuela, Bolivia, Ecuador and Colombia

Chair: Philipp Altmann (Universidad Central del Ecuador)

1. Resilience and Reckoning: The MAS-IPSP's Journey from Ousted to Elected in Bolivia (2019-2020)
Martin Barakov, York University, Canada
2. Between oppression and oblivion – the resurgence of the indigenous movement in Ecuador
Philipp Altmann, Universidad Central del Ecuador
3. The Politicization of the Ordinary and the Extraordinary: The 2022 Colombian Election
Santiago Vargas, University of Cambridge, Department of Sociology

POL 9. Politics, art & architecture

Chair: Clara Garavelli (University of Leicester, UK)

1. Making money, handling money, unravelling money: paper materiality, trickery and the Argentine consumer in Fabián Bielinsky's *Nueve reinas* (2000)
Juan Luis Bradley, University of Bristol, UK
2. Susana Thénon's *distancias*: Poetics, Politics, and Aesthetics After Argentina's Dictatorship
Georgina Fooks, University of Oxford
3. The Art of Cohn-Duprat: Laughter as a Form of Resistance
Clara Garavelli, University of Leicester, UK
4. Representación nacional y modernismo arquitectónico en el Perú: la búsqueda de raíces nacionales en la década del 60
Mercedes Reátegui, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
5. Concienciación social en las canciones de Juan Luis Guerra
Olga Godoy, Georgia Southwestern State University

POL 10. The Latin American Left in Historical Perspective

Session organizer & chair: Lucas Poy (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

Discussant: Paulo Drinot (University College London)

1. Nicaragua Must Survive: Sandinista Revolutionary Diplomacy in the Global Cold War
Eline van Ommen, University of Leeds
2. The Height, Depth and Width of the Left in Latin America: A Historical Perspective
Paulo Drinot, University College London
3. Peasant Indigenous Women Making Left-Wing Politics
Mercedes Crisóstomo, PhD graduated from University College London, United Kingdom
4. Pink Tides, Red Roots and Rose-Tinted Spectacles: Socialism, Democracy and Eurocentrism
William A. Booth, UCL
5. Antifascismo trasatlántico y justicia epistémica: alrededor del uso político del pasado cultural americano en las revistas *Dyn* y *Las Moradas*
Carlos Castro-Sajami, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

POL 11. International Histories of 19th and 20th Century Colombia

Session organizer & chair: Charlotte Eaton (London School of Economics and Political Science, UK)

1. Colombian Transnational Solidarity in the Spanish Civil War
Charlotte Eaton, LSE, UK
2. Plebeian Consumption and Global Commodities in Nineteenth-Century Colombia
Ana Maria Otero-Cleves, University of York, York, UK
3. Colombia as a landmark of democracy: the transnational agenda of mid-nineteenth-century Colombian liberalism
Jorge Andrés Varela-Yepes, University College London
4. Colombia, a supplier of natural resources? Nineteenth-century ecological networks between Colombia and Europe. The case of Colombian orchids.
Camilo Uribe Botta, University of Warwick
5. Fútbol: más que un deporte. Historia cultural del balompié colombiano y su consolidación como un imaginario de identidad nacional (1948-1962)
Juan Diego Acevedo Álvarez, Universidad de Antioquia

POL 12. Latin America and the Global History of Democracy, 1810-1930

Session organizer & chair: Juan Neves-Sarriegui (University of Oxford)

1. Florentino González y la promoción de la república democrática en Sudamérica
Laura Cucchi, LAI, Freie Universität Berlin/ LAC, University of Oxford
 2. Jeremy Bentham and the Circulation of Constitutional Ideas in Early Spanish American Newspapers, 1808-1824
Juan Neves-Sarriegui, University of Oxford
 3. The origins and developments of a parliamentary culture in Colombia, 1821-1885
Eduardo Posada-Carbo, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
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Violence, War & Crime

VIC 1. War in Colombia and its political impacts

Session organizer & chair: Abbey Steele, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

1. Exploring interdependence between local conventional and unconventional participation in Colombia
Sebastian Pantoja-Barrios, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
2. Wartime Brutality and the Transformation of Social Identities in Colombia
Samuel Ritholtz, University of Oxford
3. "How on earth do you fight back an aerial bombardment?" Understanding Counterinsurgency at Work Through Life Histories
Eduardo Álvarez-Vanegas, University of York, United Kingdom
4. Activists Killings and Gendered Risk Preferences at the Ballot Box: Evidence from Colombia
Juliana Tappe Ortiz, University of Bergen, Norway

VIC 2. La Colombia del pos-acuerdo de paz: viejas violencias , nuevas actoras rurales y urbanas en busca de justicia*

Session organizer & chair: Donny Meertens (Javeriana University Colombia)

1. La restitución de tierras en Colombia: Justicia para las mujeres campesinas?
Donny Meertens, Universidad Javeriana Bogotá Colombia
2. De la victimización a la acción directa: respuestas de estudiantes y egresadas de la Universidad Nacional de Colombia a las violencias sexuales.
Marta Zambrano, Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Colombia
3. El desarme, la desmovilización y la reintegración de combatientes femeninas
Stacey Leigh Hunt, Auburn University, USA
4. Zonas Rojas in San José de Apartadó, Colombia: Political Labeling, Gender, and the Consequences of Territorial Stigmatization
Suzanne Wilson, Gustavus Adolphus College
5. Resisting depoliticisation: Alternative humanitarian advocacy from the experiences of women and feminists in Colombia
Gabriela Villacis Izquierdo, International Institute of Social Studies, Erasmus University Rotterdam
6. Colombia hacia el pacto por la paz y la justicia social en los territorios étnicos
Yennesit Palacios Valencia, Universidad de Valladolid, España

*NB: This panel will go 15 minutes into the break.

VIC 3. Actor oriented approaches for exploring transitional justice: Lived experiences with judicial and non-judicial TJ mechanisms - 1

Session organizer & chair: Kim Baudewijns (VU Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

1. A Militant Commission? Trajectories of (dis)engagement from Sao Paulo State Truth Commission "Rubens Paiva"
Alvaro Almeida, State University of Londrina (Brazil) / Phillips Marburg University (Germany) - Center For Conflict Studies
2. After the loss of land and livelihoods: how survivors perceive and navigate reparations initiatives in Río Negro, post-conflict Guatemala
Kim Baudewijns, VU Amsterdam, The Netherlands
3. Civil Narratives on Victim Participation and Victim Dignification in Colombia
Sandra Rios Oyola, University College Roosevelt, The Netherlands

VIC 3. Actor oriented approaches for exploring transitional justice: Lived experiences with judicial and non-judicial TJ mechanisms - 2

Session organizer & chair: Kim Baudewijns (VU Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

4. Río Negro Massacres v. Guatemala: Studying survivors' experiences with awarded reparations
Mijke de Waardt, NSCR & VU Amsterdam
5. Beyond victimhood: Creative feminist approaches to understanding conflict-related reproductive violence in Colombia
Tatiana Sanchez Parra, University of Edinburgh
6. Exploring the potential of visual arts in transitional justice research and interventions
Saskia van Drunen, Independent
7. Through their eyes: benefits and challenges of visual and creative research in post-conflict Colombia
Sanne Weber, Radboud University Nijmegen, The Netherlands

VIC 4. Dealing with state violence and its afterlives

Chair: Julienne Weegels (CEDLA, University of Amsterdam)

1. Where is social change taking us? An analysis of the crisis and social death in Cuba
Jorge Gonzalez Arocha, Dialektika (Sello Editorial), Serbia
2. Counter-archives of state violence: tracing the perpetrator during the Chilean regime (1973 – 1990)
Daniela Larrain-Salas, Birkbeck College, University of London
3. Athletics club at the end of the world: Demanding justice for state terrorism in Buenos Aires' hinterlands
Florence Evans, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
4. Countering Repression with Poetry: Ethnographic Reflections on Nicaraguan Exiles' Resistance Practices in Western Europe with Critical Poetic Inquiry
Samira Marty, Binghamton University, Institute for Genocide and Mass Atrocity Prevention

VIC 5. Santa Muerte in Mexico: Studying devotional practices between insecurity, theology, and iconography

Session organizer & chair: Wil Pansters (Utrecht University)

Discussant: Christien Klaufus (CEDLA, University of Amsterdam)

1. The "cuates" of Santa Muerte
Regnar Kristensen, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain
2. Santa Muerte: ritual and liturgical plasticity
Antonio Higuera-Bonfil, Universidad de Quintana Roo, Mexico
3. Close to Death. The Intimacy of Images in Devotion to La Santa Muerte
Myriam Lamrani, Harvard University, Panteion University of Social and Political Science
4. Santa Muerte and drug trafficking violence: "The Holy Death Claims Death"
Karina Garcia-Reyes, University of the West of England (UWE)

VIC 6. Punishment, politics, and their undercurrents: articulations of state power, punitivism, and social conflict in Latin America - 1

Session co-organizers & chairs: Pedro Mendes Loureiro (University of Cambridge) & Julienne Weegels (CEDLA-University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

1. The social reintegration processes of women who have spent time in prison in El Salvador
Ellen Van Damme, Université libre de Bruxelles, Belgium
2. "Vivir encerrados": un acercamiento al proceso de confinamiento en una comunidad urbano-marginada en San Salvador, El Salvador
Mario Araya, Universidad de Costa Rica, Costa Rica
3. Fluid boundaries and false dichotomies: Young peoples' navigations between organised criminality and violence prevention in urban Honduras
Antonia McGrath, CEDLA-University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
4. Digitized agency: The transition of the hyperghetto to the digighetto from the perspective of incarcerated persons in Chile
Konstantin Mierau, University of Groningen, The Netherlands
5. Prison run: Understanding carceral power, expansion and contestation in Central America
Julienne Weegels, CEDLA-University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands

VIC 6. Punishment, politics, and their undercurrents: articulations of state power, punitivism, and social conflict in Latin America - 2

Session co-organizers & chairs: Pedro Mendes Loureiro (University of Cambridge) & Julienne Weegels (CEDLA-University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

6. Latin America's Prison Dilemma: Using the Crime-Terror Nexus to analyze Ecuador, Haiti, and El Salvador crises
Etienne Rosas, Princeton University, School of Public and International Affairs
7. Shifting dynamics between (street) gangs and organised crime groups: a look into Honduras' complex criminal landscape
Emilia Ziosi, University of Oxford
8. Policing the Crisis, Argentine Style
Hugo Goeury, The Graduate Center (CUNY), USA
9. Conflicting Conceptions of Justice: The Place of Impunidad in Anti-Punitive Thinking from Argentina
Oliver Wilson-Nunn, Robinson College, University of Cambridge
10. Infrastructures of Unfreedom: Exponential Prison Construction and the Sustainability of Punitive Developmentalism in Brazil
Pedro Mendes Loureiro (speaker) & Graham Denyer Willis (co-author), University of Cambridge

VIC 7. Violence, Justice & Policing

Chair: Stefano Corzo (University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

1. The Nexus of Power and Shadow: Meritocracy, Governance, and Drug Cartels' Influence in Mexico
Ghaleb Krame (speaker) & María Magdalena García Rodríguez (co-author), Rabdan Academy, United Arab Emirates
2. "Es lo que te enseñaban los carteles"
Tom King, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
3. Seguridad somos todos: An ethnographic exploration to community policing and its impact on police legitimacy in Peru
Stefano Corzo, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
4. Casting light on Maroon history in search of Suriname-style Restorative Justice for urban youth
Sabine M. de Vries (speaker) & Paul Mutsaers (co-author) Radboud University of Nijmegen, the Netherlands & Anton de Kom University of Suriname, Suriname

VIC 8. Violence and care in struggles over territory

Session organizer & chair: Sonja Marzi (Radboud University, The Netherlands / LSE, UK)

1. Staying safe. Care, protection, protocols, and the defense of territory in Guatemala
Elisabet Rasch, Wageningen University, The Netherlands
2. The city is as well ours – women's everyday activism and care to (re)build their territory in Medellín.
Sonja Marzi, Radboud University, NL / London School of Economics, UK
3. From victims of gendered urban violence to protagonists of empathetic transformation in Maré, Rio de Janeiro
Cathy McIlwaine, King's College London, UK
4. Care, relationality, and embodiment in women territory defenders' resistance to extractive violence in Bolivia
Floor van der Hout, Northumbria University, Newcastle upon Tyne, UK

VIC 9. Temporalities of social and cultural change and shifting horizons of justice in Latin America - 1

Session co-organizers: Martyn Wemyss (Goldsmiths University, London) & Jonathan Alderman (University of St Andrews). Chair: Martyn Wemyss

1. Living on a prayer: Salvadoran Catholic framings of religion, politics and social justice
Larisa Carranza, Goldsmiths College, University of London
2. Incommensurable Temporalities of indigeneity
Jonathan Alderman, University of St Andrews
3. The policy ecology of the Andean social agenda: regional integration and indigenous temporalities
Nathan Huanacune, University of Cambridge, Center of Latin American Studies
4. Temporalities of Justice and the social life of judicial decisions: the case of trials of crimes against humanity in Argentina
Noa Vaisman, Aarhus University, Denmark

VIC 9. Temporalities of social and cultural change and shifting horizons of justice in Latin America - 2

Session co-organizers: Martyn Wemyss (Goldsmiths University, London) & Jonathan Alderman (University of St Andrews). Chair: Jonathan Alderman

5. Both directions at once: temporality, Aymara historiography and neoliberal eschatology
Martyn Wemyss, Goldsmiths University, London
 6. The Reconquest of the Apus, and other Andean Temporalities: The Phenomenon of Internal Migration in Peru during the 20th century
Carlos Piccone-Camere, Pontifical Catholic University of Peru (PUCP)
 7. Congenital Syphilis prevention in Colombia: Multiple Trajectories and Temporalities
Ana Estrada-Jaramillo, University of Exeter, United Kingdom
 8. Making Injustices
Narmala Halstead, University College London
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Urban issues, Planning & Urban development

URB 1. Approaches towards Dying and Death in Latin America

Session organizer & chair: Christien Klaufus (CEDLA, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

1. Morir en comunidad: la "Corea recordada" y el rol de las asociaciones religiosas en la Ciudad de Buenos Aires, Argentina
Celeste Castiglione, CONICET - Universidad Nacional de José C. Paz, Argentina
2. Sensationism and solidarity: The role of digital support systems in remote death and repatriation to Cuenca, Ecuador
Christien Klaufus, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
3. Societal shifts in dying and end of life care: Potentiality and commitment in Palliative Care Activism in Brazil
Natashe Lemos Dekker, University of Amsterdam
4. Comparing the Search for the Disappeared: Chile and Colombia
Shauna Gillooly, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, Santiago, Chile

URB 2. The Emancipatory Possibilities of Infrastructure: designs for justice in Latin America

Session co-organizers & chairs: Jessica Hope (University of St Andrews, Scotland) & Murat Arsel (The International Institute of Social Studies of Erasmus University Rotterdam)

1. Paving the way to extractivism? Roads, environmental conflicts and emancipatory infrastructures in the Ecuadorian Amazon
Murat Arsel, The International Institute of Social Studies of Erasmus University Rotterdam
2. Peripheral cycling networks and mobility justice in the Valley of Mexico: heterogeneous territories and contested scales of infrastructural emancipation
Thomas van Laake, University of Manchester, UK
3. From urban repair to reparative urbanism: exploring the emancipatory possibilities of infrastructure in Mexico City
Alejandro De Coss, University of Edinburgh, Scotland, UK
4. Framing Emancipatory Infrastructures for Sustainability
Jessica Hope, University of St Andrews
5. Homescapes, water, and potentiality: Everyday domestic infrastructures in San Andrés, Colombia
Tatiana Acevedo-Guerrero, Utrecht University, The Netherlands

URB 3. In/Justice in Sports in Latin America

Session organizer: Matthew Brown (University of Bristol, UK)

1. Swimming against the current. The case of Lilian Harrison, endurance swimmer: Uruguay-Argentina (1923) and France-England (1924-25)
Matthew Brown, University of Bristol
2. Brazilian Journalism and the 2023 FIFA Women's World Cup
Júlia Belas Trindade, University of Bristol
3. “¡Nuestra raza está de fiesta!”: Football, Race and Uruguayan Identity at the 1928 Olympic Football Tournament
Will Huddleston, University of Cambridge
4. Participant Ethnographic Research with Women Footballers in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro
Emma Frazer, University of Bristol

URB 4. Rethinking urban participation in Latin American cities - 1

Session organizer & chair: Sam Halvorsen (Queen Mary University London)

1. Forced Displacement, Protests, and Participation: Reflections from Bogotá
Karen Schouw Iversen, Queen Mary University of London, United Kingdom
2. Workplaces as spaces of political participation. Agroecological initiatives by social and popular economy movements in Argentina
Emilia Arpini, University of Glasgow
3. Uneven participation in the City of Buenos Aires
Sam Halvorsen, Queen Mary University London (speaker), Rocío Annunziata, CONICET-UNSAM-UBA, Argentina & Sebastián Mauro, CONICET-UBA, Argentina (co-authors)
4. Shaping Urbanisms: collective action and artistic practices in urban emerging contexts
Camilo Escobar-Pazos, King's College London, UK
5. Participation, models of representation and territorial inequalities in decentralization processes in Montevideo
Martin Freigedo, Universidad de la República, Uruguay

URB 4. Rethinking urban participation in Latin American cities - 2

Session organizer & chair: Sam Halvorsen (Queen Mary University London)

6. Territorial Assemblies and radical democratic politics in the Chilean Student Movement: (re) politicisation within a neoliberal post-authoritarian society
Ivette Hernandez Santibanez, University of Manchester, UK
7. Levelling mapeamento critico: Counter-mapping as an everyday practice in Latin America
Helton Levy, London Metropolitan University
8. Citizen Mobilisation in Guatemala: Contrasting Dynamics of Protests in 2015 and 2023
Ana Lucía Pelaez Echeverría, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
9. Getting a seat at the table as women: the politics of grassroots peace building in rural Montes de María, Colombia
France Hubert, Université libre de Bruxelles

URB 5. Urban Enclaves and Ideologies

Session organizer: Isabelle Mollinger (CEDLA, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

Chair: Jolien van Veen. Discussant: Graham Denyer Willis (University of Cambridge)

1. Between Punishment, Protection and Redemption: Security and Religion in the Suburbs of Rio de Janeiro
Jolien van Veen, Utrecht University, The Netherlands
2. Dream-gated-scapes. Securitarian anxieties and social aspirations in Guatemala City
Paolo Grassi, University of Milano Bicocca, Italy
3. Generations of migration. Bordering, ordering and differential inclusion in Moravia, Medellín
Isabelle Mollinger, CEDLA, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
4. Resisting through remembering the past: a conceptual work on collective memory and urban resilience in Medellín, Colombia
Sebastian Ritschard, Utrecht University, The Netherlands

URB 6. Urban peripheries in Latin America: Transformations, continuities and heterogeneities

Session organizer & chair: Matthew Aaron Richmond (Newcastle University, United Kingdom)

1. Sociospatial fragmentation and housing dispossession in the city of Mossoró, Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil
José Almada (speaker) & Pedro Antonio Marques Firmino, Universidade do Estado do Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil & Luciana Mendes Barbosa, Lancaster University, UK (co-authors)
2. Socio-spatial inequality in the everyday life of ten peripheralized girls
Manuela Ferreira Torres, University of Groningen, the Netherlands (speaker) & Ana Paula Baltazar dos Santos, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, Brazil (co-author)
3. Beyond El Barrio: Doing ethnography of geographic fragmentation in Latin America's urban peripheries
Elena Butti, Geneva Graduate Institute (IHEID), Switzerland
4. Alliances for Co-production: Actors triggering peripheral urbanisation in Quito
Riccardo Porreca (speaker) & Michael Janoschka (co-author), Institute for Regional Science, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany
5. Food governance in Brazilian peripheries: infrastructures, discourses and networks shaping grassroots responses to the COVID-19 pandemic
Mara Nogueira, Birkbeck, University of London (speaker) & Aiko Amaral, King's College London, United Kingdom (co-author)

URB 7. Reconfiguring belonging: Food, work and migration

Chair: Vikki de Jong (KU Leuven, Belgium)

1. "La lucha diaria" – The lived experience of food insecurity by households in Havana, Cuba.
Vikki de Jong, KU Leuven, Belgium
2. Internacionalizando el Nichismo: Space Reclamation and the Racial Politics of Taste in Venezuelan Diasporic Digital Culture.
Francisco Llinas Casas, University of Edinburgh, UK.
3. Baseball and Belonging: Sports, Caribbean Migrations, and Feeling at Home in the Netherlands, 1960-present
Jan Bant, Radboud University Nijmegen, The Netherlands
4. Rural Workers in the Belizean Borderlands: Shaping Two Centuries of International Diplomacy between the U.K. and Guatemala
Sarah Foss, Oklahoma State University

URB 8. Citizenship, public space and land struggles

Chair: Abigail Friendly (Utrecht University)

1. Achieving land regularization through collective property: The experience of Termo Territorial Colectivo in Rio de Janeiro
Abigail Friendly (speaker) & Ana Paula Pimentel Walker (co-author), Utrecht University, The Netherlands
 2. A Comparative Study on Citizenship and Public Lands: Cases of Mexico and Turkey
Özge Yüksekaya, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands & Koç University, Turkey
 3. Tepiteños and lack of cooperation during the pandemic: "corona crimes" or acts of resistance?
Chiara Raieli, University of Perugia, Italy
 4. 'San Cristóbal Eats From Tourism': The Rise of Mexican Mass Tourism to a Chiapas City
Eduarne Sosa El Fakih, The University of Cambridge, Cambridge, England
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Gender studies & Feminisms

GEN 1. Race, gender relations and resistance through history

1. Motherhood and resistance of black women on rural properties in Brazil, 18th and 19th centuries
Robson Costa, Centre for History of the University of Lisbon
2. La Lucha por Luchar: Ending the ban on women's lucha libre wrestling in Mexico City, 1970s-1980s
Marjolein Van Bavel, Radboud University, the Netherlands / University of Antwerp, Belgium
3. Emotions and institutional change: The impact of the secular marriage law on romantic relationships in Chile (1884-1924)
Daniela Belmar, University College of London
4. "Bad Christians": Transcribing morality and race in Felipe Guaman Poma de Ayala's El primer nueva corónica y buen gobierno (1615)
Fabian Horrocks, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich

GEN 2. Denying and empowering women's agency in the face of violence and inequality

Chair: Joana Perrone (University of Oxford)

1. The Love Story of Gender Violence
Joana Perrone, University of Oxford
2. Breaking the Cycle of Women's Paid Domestic Work in Brazil: A Study of Mothers and Daughters
Anna Maria Del Fiorentino, University of Cambridge
3. Realities and Vulnerabilities in Social Re-Integration of Sex Trafficking Survivors in Mexico. Theorising from Testimony: A Field Study
Irina Zudina, Bielefeld University, Germany
4. Turning suffering into side effects: Responses to HPV vaccination in Colombia
Maurizia Mezza (speaker) & Stuart Blume (co-author), University of Amsterdam
5. Cultural tourism and the reduction of social inequalities in the city of El Alto, Bolivia.
Anna Lavooi, Universidad Mayor de San Andres, La Paz, Bolivia

GEN 3. Multi-sided violence and reproductive injustices in Latin America

Session organizer & chair: Saskia Zielińska (King's College London & University of Sheffield)

1. Feminist activist responses to reproductive injustices in Peru
Phoebe Martin, King's College London
2. The Continuum of Violence and Teenage Pregnancy in Post-conflict Peru
Saskia Zielińska, King's College London and University of Sheffield & Jelke Boesten, King's College London
3. Adolescent parenthood and cultural violence: perspectives from Cuba, Mexico and Colombia
Rebecca Ogden, University of Sheffield
4. 'Unmothering' from the margins: childhood disability, structural violence, and the politicisation of motherhood
Rosamund Greiner, University College London

GEN 4. Ordinary Lives of Extraordinary Women in Latin America, 18th-20th centuries

Session organizer & chair: Courtney J. Campbell (University of Birmingham)

1. Olga Benário Prestes: Microhistory of a Militant Activist Mother
Courtney J. Campbell, University of Birmingham
2. A Black Woman's Rise to Whiteness: Race Making in 18th century Argentina
Erika Denise Edwards, University of Texas at El Paso
3. The Great Latin American Women Project: Creative and arts-based approaches to engaged research
Lauren Rea, University of Sheffield
4. In conversation and confrontation. National tensions in the Ecuadorian delegation to the 1975 World Conference on Women in Mexico
Andrea Espinoza Carvajal, University of Exeter

GEN 5. Feminist currents and countercurrents: In defense of women's rights

Chair: Jennifer Piscopo (Royal Holloway University of London)

1. The role of women's organizations in mobilizing resources for the Argentinian women's movement
Dagmara Szczepańska, The Maria Grzegorzewska University, Warsaw, Poland
2. Gender backlash and "new conservatism" in Brazil
Larissa Beckman, University of Minnesota
3. Pro gender-equality or pro family: the case of work-family policy expansion in Chile
Shiao Wang, Tsinghua University
4. A Feminist Economics for Latin America? Mapping the Region's Adoption of Universal Care Systems
Jennifer Piscopo, Royal Holloway University of London
5. Unravelling Men-Women Relations and (Under)representations in Medellín's Street Art Culture
Lieke Prins, CEDLA, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands

GEN 6. Challenging Inequalities around Motherhood and SRHR in Contemporary Latin America

Session organizer & chair: Jasmine Gideon (Birkbeck, University of London)

Discussant: Jadwiga Pieper Mooney (University of Arizona)

1. Disrupting abortion borders: The feminist political geography of Mexico-US pill activism
Cordelia Freeman, University of Exeter, UK
2. Desafiando “la” familia: maternidad en parejas del mismo sexo en Chile
Alejandra Ramm, Universidad de Valparaíso, Chile
3. El papel de la maternidad en la práctica de atención obstétrica
Ruth Iguiniz-Romero, Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia, Peru
4. Exploring the role of religion in health care delivery in Latin America
Jasmine Gideon, Birkbeck, University of London, UK

GEN 7. Beyond victims: Women, patriarchy and resistance

Chair: Amalia Campos-Delgado (Leiden University, The Netherlands)

1. Death to Mexican Patriarchy: Santa Muerte as Fierce Female Folk Saint
Andrew Chesnut, Virginia Commonwealth University
2. Achieving the Olimpia Law: A Success of Evidence-Based Advocacy by a Women's Movement in Mexico
Laura Gutierrez Zarate, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain
3. Comida ruina: Foodways and Gastronomical resistance in Mexico's migrant detention
Amalia Campos-Delgado, Leiden University, The Netherlands
4. Youth voices on Comprehensive Sexuality Education (CSE). A study on school based CSE implementation through young people's perspectives in Chile
Carolina Trivelli, University of Verona, Italy
5. The Politics of Female Beauty in Brazil: an intersectional study of Rhinoplasty of the Nariz Negroide
Carole Myers, University of Manchester

Race, Ethnicity & Indigeneity

RAC 1. Indigenous Citizenship: practices, agendas and implications in Latin America - 1

Session organizer & chair: Sarah A. Radcliffe (University of Cambridge, UK)

1. Rethinking (differentiated) citizenship alongside Indigenous peoples in Abya Yala
Sarah A. Radcliffe, University of Cambridge, UK
2. A Story of Re-Occupation: An Intercultural City-zenship Project in Ecuadorian Amazonia
Natalia Buitron, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
3. Indigenous citizenship: quotidian struggles in a time of discontent
Lucia Rojas Rodriguez, University of Cambridge, UK
4. Indigenous Citizenship in a Hydrocarbon State: Reflections from the Bolivian Chaco
Penelope Anthias, Durham University, UK
5. Understanding plurinationalism from below: Reading key national events between 2019 and 2022 in Ecuador
Malvika Gupta, University of Oxford

RAC 1. Indigenous Citizenship: practices, agendas and implications in Latin America - 2

Session organizer & chair: Sarah A. Radcliffe (University of Cambridge, UK)

6. Ciudadanías y autonomías confrontadas. Los dilemas del pluralismo jurídico en México
Víctor Leonel Juan Martínez, Centro de investigaciones y Estudios Superiores en Antropología Social, México
7. Land, Law, and Indigenous Lifeways: The Inter-American Court of Human Rights Landmark Ruling in Lhaka Honhat v. Argentina
Bernardo Carvalho de Mello, Newcastle University, United Kingdom
8. Reimagining Citizenship. Unveiling the Political Dimensions of Carnival Dignidad in Santiago, Chile
Tamara Hernández, Utrecht University
9. Chile, September 2022: Indigenous citizenship, rejection of the draft Constitution and coloniality of power
Anne Lavanchy, HETS Geneva, Switzerland (speaker), Anahy Gajardo, University of Neuchâtel and Center for Social Research (CERES), Geneva School of Social Work & Céline Heini, HETS Geneva (co-authors)

RAC 2. Racist structures and anti-racist struggles in Latin America

Chair: Carolina Santarossa Correa (Ibero-amerikanisches Institut, Berlin)

1. Trânsitos amefricanos: a trajetória internacional de Lélia Gonzalez
Carolina Santarossa Correa, Ibero-amerikanisches Institut, Berlin
2. Intersecting the Role of Black/Afro-hair Care Entrepreneurship in the Development Agenda of the Anti-racist Movement in Colombia
Karen Domínguez Mendoza, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
3. Identidad Marron as a Political Effect: From Juridical Recognition of Racism to Redefined Anti-Brown Racism
Ana Vivaldi, University of British Columbia, Canada - University of Manchester, UK
4. Does Corruption (Re)produce Racial Inequality? Observational Evidence on the Relationship Between Skin Colour and Bribery in Latin America
Franco Serra, Goldsmiths, University of London
5. Emergency urbanism and housing life precarization in the violent administration of favelas removal in the City of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Luciana Mendes Barbosa, Lancaster University

RAC 3. Class mobility, colour and urbanization in Argentina and Peru

Chair: Walter L. Koppmann (Lateinamerika-Institut, Freie Universität Berlin & Instituto Ravignani, Universidad de Buenos Aires – CONICET)

1. The middle classes, the state, and the market: lessons from two qualitative surveys in Argentina
Matthieu Clément, Bordeaux School of Economics, University of Bordeaux, France
2. Río de la Plata riverside transformation and gentrification processes: Risks for old informal waterfront settlements
Maria Mercedes Di Virgilio, Universidad de Buenos Aires | CONICET, Argentina
3. Lima: A paradigmatic case of incremental housing. The history of housing policies in Lima, Peru
Nick Nowara, TU Dortmund University, Germany
4. The Colour of Social Mobility: The Cultural and Racial Imprints of Ascending Trajectories to the Peruvian Dominant Class
Mauricio Rentería, The University of Manchester

5. Yiddishkayt, Boliches y Mate. Social Struggle and Transnational Urban Experiences of Jewish Migrant Workers in Early-Twentieth-Century Buenos Aires (1905-1930)
Walter L. Koppmann, Lateinamerika-Institut, Freie Universität Berlin & Instituto Ravignani, Universidad de Buenos Aires - CONICET

RAC 4. Indigenous urbanization in Latin America: Challenges and agency - 1

Session organizer & chair: Dana Brablec (University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

1. Indigenous Women's Alliance in the City: agency and political participation through audiovisual creation
Laura Ximena Triana, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
2. From nanas to presidentas: Leadership Trajectories of Mapuche Women within Indigenous Associations in Santiago de Chile
Dana Brablec, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
3. Patriarchal Norms and Colonial Legacies: Racing Urban Informality in Ecuador
Maria Gabriela Palacio, Leiden University, The Netherlands

RAC 4. Indigenous urbanization in Latin America: Challenges and agency - 2

Session organizer & chair: Dana Brablec (University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

4. The Urban in the Rural: Exploring the Utility of the Divide between Village and City in Bolivia
Andrew Canessa, University of Essex, United Kingdom
5. Relación de legitimidad entre el gobierno local y las hortaliceras mapuches de Temuco
Nicole Pereira Ríos, Leiden University, The Netherlands
6. "Desde Abajo" (From the Ground-Up): Mapuche Intelligence and Place-making in the city
Sarah Chocano Barboza, University of Toronto, Canada
7. The Grey: Concrete, temporalities, and self among Mapuche persons in Santiago, Chile
Santiago Irribarra Palet, University of Manchester, UK

RAC 5. Race and Indigeneity in Digital Entertainment and Activism - 1

Session organizer & chair: Victoria Adams (University of Bristol, UK)

1. Digital Indigenous Youth Cultures: The Case of Andean Fusion Group Rimay's Online Fans Club
Ignacio Aguiló, The University of Manchester
2. Reformulating Cultural and Digital Inclusion in Brazil through Pontos de Cultura: 2004 to 2024
Victoria Adams, University of Bristol
3. Beyond the 'black box': Indigenous digital art and visual representation with generative AI models
Thea Pitman, University of Leeds & Andreas Rauh, Dublin City University
4. The Spatialisation of Race in Brazilian Video Game Cultures
Edward King, University of Bristol

RAC 5. Race and Indigeneity in Digital Entertainment and Activism - 2

Session organizer & chair: Victoria Adams (University of Bristol, UK)

5. Constructing Indigenous Publics: Indigenous Enactments and New Media Audiences among Mapuche and Kichwa Youth
Joe R. Quick, University of Manchester

6. The role of audiovisual production in reconfiguring everyday productions of space; 2 case studies from the Baixada Fluminense, Brazil
Mary Freedman, Queen's University Belfast
7. Indigenous Music Videos on Social Media: Addressing Issues of Contemporaneity, Entertainment, and Racism in Otavalo, Ecuador
Jérémie Voirol, University of Manchester, GB/Université de Lausanne, Switzerland

RAC 6. Plurinationalism in Latin America: challenges, limitations and potential for emancipation

Session organizer & chair: Soledad Valdivia (Leiden University, The Netherlands)

1. The construction of the plurinational project in comparative perspective: the cases of Bolivia and Ecuador
Soledad Valdivia, Leiden University, The Netherlands
2. Plurinacionalismo en el proceso constituyente de 2022 en Chile
Pablo Isla Monsalve, Leiden University, The Netherlands
3. Guatemala: pueblos indígenas, defensa de la democracia y Estado Plurinacional.
Ricardo Saenz de Tejada, Universidad de San Carlos de Guatemala, Guatemala
4. Shades of Green. Mapuche women, diversidades, and feminist activism in Mapuche territories
Lucas Savino, Huron University College
5. Reimagining literacies for self-determination and social justice in Mexico
Lorena Sanchez Tyson, University of Hertfordshire

RAC 7. Indigeneity on the Move: Migration, Displacement, Marginality and Erasure in Middle America

Session organizer & chair: Julia McClure (University of Glasgow)

1. The Lacandon Jungle: Agroforestry, Migration, and Belonging in a Historic Central American Shatter Zone
Julia McClure, University of Glasgow
2. The Indigenous Ministry and Rights in Late Twentieth-Century Mexico
Rosie Doyle, University of Warwick
3. Invisible Native Americans: The Garifuna Community and Indigenous In/Justice in Guatemala
Erica M. Zuniga, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, UK
4. Women on the run. Narrative of the journey as a means of survival for women in transit through Mexico
María López, London Metropolitan University
5. Regimes of Indigeneity as State Controlled Citizenship in Brazil and Canada
Cristhian Teofilo da Silva, Universidade de Brasilia, Brasil

Environment & Climate change

ENV 1. A matter of states: Unequal development, free trade and workers

Chair: Bert Hoffmann (German Institute for Global and Area Studies)

1. La maquila textil de Alto Paraná en la economía-mundo: encuentros entre periferias y semiperiferias (2010-2023)
Andrea Taborri, Universidad Complutense de Madrid

2. Brazil Navigating Neoliberalism: Leadership Positioning, Coalition Building, and Reciprocity Demands in the Free Trade Area of the Americas.
Quintijn Kat, Ashoka University
3. The impacts of the government spending ceiling on the role of the state in redistribution policies and reduction of inequalities in Brazil
Diogo Mazon, Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal
4. Bio-Tech for development? Lessons from Cuba's COVID-19 vaccine development
Bert Hoffmann, German Institute for Global and Area Studies
5. The cost of quality: the effects of banana quality standards on workers' wellbeing
Layla Zaglul, London School of Economics, UK

ENV 2. National environmental frameworks and the role of the state

Chair: Ken Mitchell (Monmouth University, USA)

1. To conquer the land: Agrarian colonisation in lowland Bolivia 1952-1996
Olivia Arigho Stiles, University College London/ University of Essex
2. Limits and possibilities of the sustainable uses of biodiversity in Brazil
Guilherme de Queiroz-Stein, Utrecht University
3. Alternative business models for circular bioeconomy in Argentinean agro-industrial value chains
Celina N. Amato, National Scientific and Technical Research Council, Argentina
4. An ecofeminist analysis of the state's role in Agroecological Transitions: a case study in Brazil
Carol Bardi, University of Münster, Münster, Germany
5. Energy Transition in Argentina: Institutional Puzzles in a context of Late Development
Ken Mitchell, Monmouth University, USA

ENV 3. Translocal social movements for riverine justice in Latin America - 1

Session organizer & chair: Carlota Houart (Wageningen University, The Netherlands)

1. Artificially created water scarcity along Ecuador's Nagsiche River. How understanding 'agua de papel' may support translocal water justice movements
Meike Klarenbeek, Wageningen University, the Netherlands
2. From opposing hydropower to claims for territorial autonomy: peasant socio-legal mobilisation along La Miel river in Caldas, Colombia
Ana María Arbeláez-Trujillo, Wageningen University and Research, The Netherlands
3. Re-designing Rivers: Power and representation in the Yanuncay River, Ecuador.
Catalina Rey-Hernández, Wageningen University of Research
4. River Defense and Struggles Against Hydraulic Utopianism in Spain and Colombia
Bibiana Duarte Abadía, Wageningen University, Netherlands

ENV 3. Translocal social movements for riverine justice in Latin America - 2

Session organizer & chair: Carlota Houart (Wageningen University, The Netherlands)

5. Building bridges across species and cultures: the Piatúa River in Ecuador as a multispecies site of resistance against hydro-extractivism
Carlota Houart, Wageningen University, Netherlands
6. Water as a Living Nature Force: Community Science and Mapuche Self Right in the Puelwillimapu, Chile
Sarah Kelly, Dartmouth College
7. River imaginaries and climate adaptation in the Bajo-Magdalena
Lotte de Jong, Wageningen University
8. River Commons and its implications for Riverhood
Jaime Hoogesteger, Wageningen University, The Netherlands

ENV 4. Green extractivism and socio-political challenges in Latin American energy transitions

Session organizer & chair: Camila Ponce Lara (University of Marburg, Germany)

1. Green Extractivism or Greenwashing in Boric's Lithium Policies?
Camila Ponce Lara, University of Marburg, Germany
2. The uncertainty of water infrastructures and how desalination is shaping the dream for a green extractivism
Sascha Miguel Cornejo Puschner, Independent researcher
3. The Roots of Agroindustrial Power: Political Hegemony and Private Governance on the Peruvian Northern Coast, 2000-2023
Pável Aguilar Dueñas, trAndeS Programme
4. Authoritarian Corporate Populism: The Political Agenda of Agro-Extractivism for the Brave New Green Economy
Alberto Alonso-Fradejas, Wageningen University, The Netherlands
5. War, affects and “just” transitions in coal's value chain from Colombia to Poland.
Susana Carmona (speaker) & Magdalena Dąbkowska (co-author), Maastricht University, The Netherlands

ENV 5. Epistemic Injustice, Psychoactive Plants and Pharmacoloniality

Session organizer & chair: Brigitte Adriaensen (Radboud University, The Netherlands)

1. Epistemic transfers and ontological reformulations: Latin American Psychoactive substances in the European medical and commercial repertoire of the 20th and 21st centuries
Milton Fernando Gonzalez Rodriguez, KU Leuven, Belgium
2. Shawi experiences of ka'pi: a linguistic-anthropological and cultural approach
Luis Miguel Rojas-Berscia, Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen, The Netherlands
3. Altered routes: The circulation of psychoactive plants between Spain and the Hispanic America during the 16th-18th centuries
Nidia Olvera Hernández, Radboud University, The Netherlands
4. Affective injustices, pharmacoloniality and the contemporary narratives of psychedelic medicine in Latin America
Camila Suarez, University of Surrey, United Kingdom, School of Literature and Languages
5. When plague and yellow fever became wild: rural and sylvatic diseases in the Americas (1900-1965)
Matheus Alves Duarte da Silva, University of St Andrews, UK

ENV 6. Extractive conflict and environmental justice

Chair: Hannah Porada (CEDLA, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

1. Entangled Territorial Controversies: Contesting Mining, Territorial Ordering, and Authority in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala
Hannah Porada, CEDLA, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
2. Power and Contestations Through the Rights of Nature in the Context of Large-Scale Mining: Atrato Communities' Responses to T-622 judgment
Hannah Gracher, University of Glasgow
3. Cosmopolitics of the South: the political economy of Balsa extractivism in the Amazonia Ecuatoriana
Leonidas Oikonomakis, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands
4. Hydroelectric dam development and environmental (in)justice in Panama
Jennifer Kennedy, University of Leeds, United Kingdom
5. Aquí hasta la batata es feminista: Reflexiones desde la agroecología en Puerto Rico
Larissa Gonzalez Nieves, Grupo de Estudio de Ecología Política y Justicia Hídrica, Colombia

ENV 7. Alternative visions and understandings of nature

Chair: Rafael Barrio de Mendoza Zevallos (University of Cambridge)

1. Rethinking Extractivism: Commodifying Biodiversity and Dispossessing Ancestral Lands through Ecotourism Development in Coastal Ecuador
Mateo Salas, University of Calgary
2. Environmental digital platforms effects on the economic transformation of natural ecosystems in Latin America: The case of Restor and Lemu.
Felipe Araneda-Ávila, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
3. Beyond the Extractive Machine: Yuk Hui and the indigenous cosmo-technic exploration in Latin America
Tania Gomez, Goldsmiths College, University of London
4. Documenting toxicity, disputing harm. Fishermen's epistemic practices during the 2022 Repsol La Pampilla Oil Spill
Rafael Barrio de Mendoza Zevallos, University of Cambridge
5. Empowering communities and overcoming socio-environmental injustices: emergent eco-territorial governance innovations in the Chaparri Nature Reserve, Lambayeque, Peru
Vera Flores-Fernandez, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium

ENV 8. Fault lines in the Energy Transition: Local and Global Dynamics of Lithium Mining in South America - 1

Session organizer & chair: Barbara Hogenboom (CEDLA, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

1. Towards a political ecology of lithium mining in Argentina: justice outcomes, power imbalances and micropolitical strategies
Melisa Escosteguy, National Scientific and Technical Research Council, Argentina (CONICET) - National University of Salta
2. Lithium for what and for whom: notes for environmental justice in Argentina
Débora Andrea Cerutti, CONICET
3. Beyond North-South? Resistance to lithium extraction in Argentina (Jujuy) and Portugal (Região Norte)
Felix M. Dorn, University of Vienna, Austria
4. "Because we are the protagonists of our own development": perspectives from the inhabitants of the Uyuni Salt Flats
David Schröter, University of Lausanne (UNIL)
5. Contesting Impact: the Power Relations of Knowledge Production in Chilean Lithium Mining
Mirko van Pampus, CEDLA, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands

ENV 8. Fault lines in the Energy Transition: Local and Global Dynamics of Lithium Mining in South America - 2

Session organizer & chair: Barbara Hogenboom (CEDLA, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

6. Depolitization of lithium: How 'green energy' reshapes South America's local to global relations and decision-making
Barbara Hogenboom, CEDLA, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
7. Actors, territories and strategies: Re-embedding the Global Production Networks of the lithium industry from the Global North and South
Marie Forget, Savoie Mont Blanc University, EDYTEM, France
8. Latin America's Strategic Minerals: Catalyst for the Global Configuration of Inequalities
Miguel A. Rivera-Quinones, Radboud University, The Netherlands
9. Legal Geographies Governing the Extraction of the Atacama Salt Flats
Juliette Maasland, Tulane University, New Orleans, United States

ENV 9. Flowing up: Grassroots initiatives in water governance

Chair: Catalina Garcia (University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

1. An environmental justice perspective on the micro-politics of water ecosystem conservation and restoration in the Ecuadorian highlands
Juan Pablo Hidalgo-Bastidas, Wageningen University & Research, The Netherlands
2. Socialization in Waterway Port Development in the Bolivian Amazon
Fernando Schrupp Rivero, GPIO, University of Amsterdam
3. Acueductos comunitarios y distritos de riego en el Sumapaz: Historia ambiental como resistencia a la acumulación y la eficiencia
Sebastian Hernandez, Universidad de los Andes, Colombia
4. The Ebb and Flow of the Seaflower Marine Biosphere Reserve. Law Entanglements and Ocean Justice in the Southwestern Caribbean Sea.
Catalina Garcia, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands

ENV 10. Agricultural development and sustainability

Chair: Karen M. Siegel (University of Münster, Germany)

1. Just sustainability transitions across global agrifood chains: a framework
Karen M. Siegel, University of Münster, Germany
2. Coffee, Cocoa, and Centenarians: Bridging the Agriculture Generational Gap in Dominica through Specialty Crops
Ezra Remer, Tulane University, United States of America
3. The Plantationocene, agrarian change and socio-environmental in/justice on Peru's north coast
Andrew Jobling, Sheffield Hallam University, United Kingdom
4. From global value chains to local crops: changing approaches to bioeconomy in Argentina
Monica Buraschi, National University of Cordoba, Argentina
5. Challenges and possibilities for a sustainability transition in South America's Gran Chaco: A comparison of Argentina and Paraguay
Daniela Gomel, University of Münster, Germany

ENV 11. Multidimensional Transformations in Practices, Politics, and Values: The Betweenness of Commodity and Sociobiodiversity Production in Brazil

Session organizer & chair: Gabriela Russo Lopes (CEDLA, University of Amsterdam)

Discussant: Seline Meijer (WWF-NL)

1. Pathways to the SDGs in conflictual areas: the case of West Bahia in the Brazilian Savanna
Taís Sonetti-González, Free University of Brussels, Belgium.
2. Pests on the Plantation: Unraveling the Coexistence of the Brown Stink Bug with Brazilian Soybeans
Nathaly da Silva, Eindhoven University of Technology (TU/e), The Netherlands
3. Being in the forest: The contributions of sociobiodiversity value chains to a grounded sustainability in the Brazilian Amazon
Gabriela Russo Lopes, CEDLA, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
4. Soy-infused landscapes: How seemingly detached landscapes became entangled through soy (1950s-present)
Caroline Kreysel, Free University of Amsterdam (VU), The Netherlands

ENV 12. Climate change, (im)mobilities and struggles for justice in Latin America

Session organizers & co-chairs: Hanne Wiegel (Centre for Climate and Resilience Research CR2, Universidad de Chile) & Giovanna Gini (University of Oxford)

1. Between (Im)mobilities related to climate change, the forced relocation of Enseada da Baleia
Giovanna Gini, University of Oxford, UK
 2. Environmental im/mobilities, knowledge production and epistemic (climate) justice
Hanne Wiegel, Centre for Climate and Resilience Research (CR2), Universidad de Chile, Chile
 3. Dynamics of resistance – territory and mobilities – in marginalized urban communities threatened or affected by multidimensional effects of climate change (Colombia).
Gilles Guymarie Hallé, Universidad Javeriana, Bogotá, Colombia
 4. The Value of the river for improving participation on water governance facing drought in the Chota valley
Sandra Megens, University of Wageningen, The Netherlands
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DID 1. Body Aesthetics and Beauty Politics in Latin America (C. XIXth and XXth)

Session organizer & chair: Cecilia Tossounian (Conicet / Universidad de San Andrés, Argentina)

1. Gordos: Mapping (anti)Fatness Cultures in Buenos Aires (1900s-1940s)
Patricio Simonetto, University of Leeds, United Kingdom
2. Making the Body Beautiful: Gender and Consumer Culture in Buenos Aires, 1920-1940
Cecilia Tossounian, Conicet / Universidad de San Andrés, Argentina
3. The Peluqueras of La Laguna: Beauty, Race, and the Politics of Hair in a 1959 Cross-Dressing Ball in Lima
Diego Galdo-González, CEDLA, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
4. From Bazaars to Shop Windows: Fashion Consumption in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro through Periodical Press (1850-1880).
Teresita Garabana, Freie Universität Berlin/Universidad Nacional de San Martín

DID 2. Infrastructures and Transregional Knowledge Circulation: The Challenges of Epistemic Justice - 1

Session organizer & chair: Barbara Goebel (Ibero-Amerikanisches Institut, Berlin, Germany)

1. First Universal Races Congress: Knowledge Circulation and Dynamics of Marginalization and Centralization
Aline Correa, University of Cologne and São Paulo University
2. La circulación de ideas entre la RDA y América Latina: Instituciones, transformación epistémica y autoritarismo
María Eugenia O'Higgins, Universität Rostock
3. Epistemic Justice? The Reception of Decolonial Debates in Germany
Clara Ruvoituso, Ibero-Amerikanisches Institut, Germany
4. Multi-Institutional Information Infrastructures to Overcome Knowledge Asymmetries
Christoph Mueller, Ibero-Amerikanisches Institut Stiftung Preussischer Kulturbesitz, Berlin

DID 2. Infrastructures and Transregional Knowledge Circulation: The Challenges of Epistemic Justice - 2

Session organizer & chair: Barbara Goebel (Ibero-Amerikanisches Institut, Berlin, Germany)

5. Epistemic encounters between researchers and the researched: A sensitive ground within academic infrastructures
Simone Toji, University of Sheffield, The United Kingdom
6. Memorializing an uprising: The Museo del Estallido Social in Santiago
Daniela Vicherat Mattar, Leiden University, Netherlands
7. Activist Co-production for the Right to Occupy, Hold Ground, and Upgrade
Ana Paula Pimentel Walker, The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
8. Intercultural Education for and by Indigenous Peoples in Pernambuco, Brazil: epistemic disobedience and a tool for critical decolonisation.
Naiara Unzurrunzaga, University of Liverpool, England

DID 3. Transformation, Translocation, and Transition: Latin American Queer Resistance

Session organizer & chair: Javier Pérez-Osorio (University of Cambridge)

1. When Play Turns Revolutionary: Otaku Communities, Activism, and the Role of Anime and Manga in LGBTIQ+ Peruvian Fanzines
María Alexandra Arana Blas, University of Pittsburgh
2. Somos libres?!: Miguel Angel Cardenas' mobility towards freedom and the emergence of a queer artistic language
Elize Mazadiego, University of Bern, Switzerland
3. Cada vez que muero (2023): Travesti Resistance in Colombia
Javier Pérez-Osorio, University of Cambridge, UK

DID 4. Participatory research and knowledge co-production

Chair: Constanza Parra (KU Leuven, Belgium)

1. Fomentando la justicia azul en el sur de Chile: una propuesta de ciencia ciudadana para el Golfo de Araucov
Steven Mons, Instituto Milenio en Socio-Ecología Costera (SECOS) & Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
2. Striving for socio-environmental justice in the Chaparri Nature Reserve: The Belgian-Peruvian participatory action research "Todos y todas por Chaparri"
Constanza Parra, KU Leuven, Belgium
3. Travelling Rivers, Mapping Movements. Bridging river commons and grassroots justice struggles through counter-mapping
Rutgerd Boelens, CEDLA, University of Amsterdam & Wageningen University, The Netherlands
4. La Atención de la Emergencia: Experiencia del Deslizamiento de Panabaj, Guatemala, 2005
Carlos Alfredo Puac Alvarez, Universidad de Edimburgo, Escocia y Universidad del Valle, Guatemala

DID 5. Radical Futures in Latin America: Challenging and Shifting Dominant Narratives from Below

Session organizer & chair: Rafael Shimabukuro (University of Cambridge, England)

1. From Above and Below: Municipal Socialism and 'Heroic Creation' in the Self-Managed Urban Commune of Villa El Salvador
Rafael Shimabukuro, University of Cambridge, England
2. The perils of radical political thinking without utopia: John Holloway's Open Marxism conflictive relationship with utopia
Matías Volonterio, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

3. Solidarity Microcredit, Citizenship and Collective Empowerment: A Study of the Bem Community Bank in Brazil
Lila Gaudêncio, University of Cambridge, England
4. Queer Christian Utopia: the activism of LGBTQ+ Christians in Brazil
Beatriz Santos Barreto, University of Cambridge, England

DID 6. Space, sound and alterity

Chair: Eliot Edmonds (University of Cambridge)

1. Justice through Polyrhythm: The Political Aesthetics of Afro-Puerto Rican Music and Performance Traditions in Rafael Acevedo's *Guaya Guaya* (2012)
Eliot Edmonds, University of Cambridge
2. Folkloric indigeneity, alterity and the recorded past in audible "neuquinidad"
Dylan Bradbury, University of Manchester
3. Hilos/Threads: appropriating the public space through collective weaving in the context of feminicide in Mexico.
Paulina Trejo Mendez, Amsterdam University of the Arts, The Netherlands
4. Radically Affected and Affective: Contemporary Cuban Artists Negotiating the Politics of Cultural Spaces
Mahi Shah, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

DID 7. Indagando la (in)justicia desde el lenguaje performativo

Session organizer & chair: Adriana Churampi Ramirez (Leiden University, The Netherlands)

1. Bulliciosos reclamos participativos: La Chicha y el Sonido Verde
Adriana Churampi Ramirez, Leiden University, The Netherlands
2. La escucha activa: El testimonio como resistencia al neopopulismo en Latinoamérica
Jeffrey Pijpers, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
3. Sonido, materialidad y escritura en el arte de la performance en Cuba
Nanne Timmer, University of Leiden, The Netherlands

DID 8. Dissidence and development in the Caribbean

Chair: Thomas van Gaalen (Radboud University, The Netherlands)

1. International solidarity as radical strategy in the interwar Caribbean
Thomas van Gaalen, Radboud University, The Netherlands
2. How Does the Construction, Deconstruction, and Reconstruction of a Gay Identity Unfold in the Panamanian Maritime Industry?
Gustavo Abdiel Aguilar-Miranda, Newcastle University, England, UK
3. "Soy un hombre como tal": Experiencias de masculinidad y despatologización entre hombres trans en Cuba
Thomas Grant, Leiden University, The Netherlands
4. Challenges in Transforming the Cuban Economy
Namkwon Mun, Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, South Korea
5. Antihaitianismo as the "Other" Side of the Law: Discrimination and Migration in the Dominican Republic
Jermaine Young, Howard University, Washington D.C., USA

DID 9. Care Work, Creative Methodologies and Alternative Archives in Latin American Culture

Session organizer & chair: Rachel Randall (Queen Mary University of London)

1. Suffering animals and bloody wounds: how a duty of 'care or else' is mobilised by pet adoption and rescue social media accounts
Daniela Meneses Sala, University of Cambridge
 2. Ambivalent Affects: The Materiality of the Immaterial in Latin American Films about Domestic and Cleaning Workers
Rachel Randall, Queen Mary University of London, UK
 3. Wet Nursing and its Inclinations: A speculative attempt on some photographs found in the Courret Archive
Andrea Aramburú Villavisencio, University of Edinburgh, Scotland
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Roundtables

RT 1 (GEN). Women of Influence: art, protest, justice and gender

Session organizer & chair: Sarah Barrow (University of East Anglia)

Speakers:

1. Sarah Barrow, University of East Anglia
2. Deborah Shaw, University of Portsmouth
3. Deborah Martin, University College London
4. Itandehui Jansen, Napier University
5. Claudia Martinez Garay, independent artist

RT 2 (VIC). Intersecting Trajectories of Violence: Evaluating the Post Accord and 'Paz Total' Era in Colombia

Session organizer & chair: Shauna Gillooly (Pontificia Universidad de Chile, Santiago, Chile)

Speakers:

1. Tatiana Sanchez Parra, University of Edinburgh
2. Samuel Ritholtz, European University Institute
3. Shauna N. Gillooly, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

RT 3 (POL). Author meets critics: *Cash, Clothes and Construction: Rethinking value in Bolivia's pluri-economy*

Session organizer & chair: Kate Maclean (University College London)

Speakers:

1. Kate Maclean, University College London
2. Gareth Jones, LSE
3. Jessica Hope, St Andrews
4. Aiko Ikemura, LSE

RT 4 (DID). What could possibly go wrong? Discussing the challenges and risks of participatory research approaches in Latin America

Session organizer & chair: Sonja Marzi (Radboud University, NL / LSE, UK)

Speakers:

1. Sonja Marzi, Radboud University / LSE
2. Elisabet Rasch, Wageningen University
3. Cathy McIlwaine, King's College London
4. Jelke Boesten, King's College London
5. Sanne Weber, Radboud University
6. Rachel Pain, Newcastle University

RT 5 (GEN). Escucha militante. Sonic Creative Strategies against Gender-Based Violence in Ireland and Latin America

Session organizer & chair: Carlos Garrido Castellano (University College Cork, Ireland)

Speakers:

1. Carlos Garrido Castellano, University College Cork
2. Nuala Finnegan, University College Cork
3. Céire Broderick, University College Cork
4. Cara Levey, University College Cork

RT 6 (URB). Geographies of (in)justice in Latin America

Session organizer & chair: Sam Halvorsen (Queen Mary University of London)

Speakers:

1. Sam Halvorsen, Queen Mary University of London
2. Alejandro de Cross, University of Edinburgh
3. Manuela Ferreira Torres, University of Groningen

RT 7 (URB). Subjectivity at Latin America's Urban Margins

Session organizer & chair: Moisés Kopper (University of Antwerp, Belgium)

Speakers:

1. Moisés Kopper, University of Antwerp, Belgium
2. Matthew A. Richmond, Newcastle University, England
3. Martijn Koster, Wageningen University, The Netherlands
4. Mara Nogueira, Birkbeck, University of London, England

RT 8 (URB). Navigating Latin America's urban margins: violence, migration, resilience

Session organizer & chair: Kees Koonings (Utrecht University, The Netherlands, and University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

Speakers:

1. Dr. Marie-Louise Glebbeek, Utrecht University
2. Prof. Dr. Martijn Oosterbaan, Utrecht University
3. Isabelle Mollinger MA, University of Amsterdam
4. Sebastian Ritschard MA, Utrecht University
5. Dr. Tina Hilgers, Concordia University (Montreal) - invited, t.b.c.
6. Dr. Patrick Naef, Graduate Institute Geneva - invited, t.b.c

RT 9 (DID). Animales e incomodidades

Session organizer & chair: Irene Arends (CEDLA, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands)

Speakers:

1. Dr. Irene Arends, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands
 2. Dr. Ludmila Barbero, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina
 3. Dr. Fernando Gonzalez Rodriguez, KU Leuven, Belgium
 4. Prof. dr. Rivke Jaffe, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands
 5. Daniela Meneses Sala, University of Cambridge, UK
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Workshops & Network meetings

During the last slot on **Wednesday 3 July, 16.15-18.00**, there will be a series of workshops and network meetings which are open to both SLAS and PILAS attendees free of charge.

Early career publishing workshop by ERLACS, BLAR & Others

This workshop is open to both SLAS and PILAS participants. Directed at particularly at postgraduates and early career scholars, it is organized by the editors of the Bulletin of Latin American Research and the European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies, focusing on tips & tricks for publishing in Latin American Studies. If you are a postgraduate student who is only attending PILAS, please feel free to join in, the event is free of charge (you don't need to register for SLAS to attend it)!

PILAS Postgraduate workshop

This workshop will help you prepare for your first conference presentation, focusing on skills like writing your paper appropriately, preparing to speak, and what you can expect from a conference panel. It's open to all but is designed particularly for those presenting a conference paper for the first time at the PILAS Day.

UK Latin American Historians (UKLAH) network meeting

Calling on all historians to meet and get to know each other!

Photo Wall

We cordially invite those of you who would like to exhibit pictures of your research to contribute to the conference photo wall. There will be a designated wall space at the conference venue where you can put up your pictures, or other research materials like poems, excerpts or graphs.

In order for there to be enough space to share, we kindly request that your prints do not exceed (in total) an A1 size surface – that is, 59.4 x 84 cm. A volunteer must assist to hang up the photo(s) during the conference. Just come to the information desk to find us to help out!



Example of a conference photo wall, Colombia 2023.

Keynote lecture

Law's Ambiguity: Social movements, judicialization and lawfare in Latin America

By Prof. Rachel Sieder (CIESAS, Mexico)

Monday, 1 July, 17.00 - 18.30 - University of Amsterdam
Room A0.01 (Roeterseiland Campus)

The opening words to the keynote address will be provided by Marieke de Goede (Dean of the Humanities Faculty) and Peter-Paul Verbeek (Rector Magnificus of the University of Amsterdam). Barbara Hogenboom (Director of CEDLA) will then welcome you all and introduce the speaker.

Law has long been a recourse for social movements across Latin America. In this keynote lecture I ask to what extent the mobilization of human rights norms in sociolegal struggles continues to have emancipatory potential. Diverse social movements have judicialized their struggles to pursue transitional and post-transitional justice, fight for indigenous and afro descendant rights, combat gender-based violence and claim sexual and reproductive rights, resist extractive development and territorial dispossession, and challenge corruption. Important gains have been made and rightly celebrated.

But in a period when governments across the world increasingly disregard the global human rights system, Latin American elites too have begun capturing judicial institutions and weaponizing the law to criminalize activism. I will reflect on recent trends in scholarly analysis of law and society in Latin America with reference to my work on indigenous mobilization and law in Guatemala, and ask how we should understand the relationship between law and social transformation today.

About Rachel Sieder

Rachel Sieder is Senior Research Professor at the Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios Superiores en Antropología Social (CIESAS) in Mexico City. She is also a research associate at the Chr. Michelsen Institute and a global researcher at LawTransform, the Center for Law and Social Transformation, both in Bergen, Norway.



Her research interests include judicialization, human rights, indigenous rights, social movements, indigenous law, legal anthropology, the state, and violence. Her work has been published in numerous academic journals including *Latin American Research Review*, *PoLAR Political and Legal Anthropology Review*, *Íconos*, *the Journal of Legal Anthropology*, *the Journal of Latin American Studies*, and *the Journal of Latin American and Caribbean Anthropology*. Sieder's books include *Demanding Justice and Security: Indigenous Women and Legal Pluralities in Latin America* (2017); *Gender Justice and Legal Pluralities: Latin American and African Perspectives*, edited with John-Andrew McNeish (2012); and *Cultures of Legality: Judicialization and Political Activism in Latin America* (2010), edited with Javier Couso and Alex Huneeus.

Conference dinner

Tuesday, 2 July, 19.00 - 22.00 - Tolhuistuin restaurant (garden)

The conference dinner will be hosted in the open air at the amazing Tolhuistuin restaurant, across the river IJ. It is a delicious, completely vegetarian walking dinner, accompanied by live music to celebrate CEDLA's 60th anniversary!

How to get to the Tolhuistuin?

We recommend to take the ferry at the north of Amsterdam Central Station (free of charge). The ferry will bring you to Buiksloterweg, only a few meters from Tolhuistuin. The ferry sails every 5 minutes. If you're traveling from the conference venue, metro 51, 53 and 54 all call at Amsterdam Central Station.



Fringe event
Theatre play *Adiós Macondo*

Wednesday 3 July, 19.30-20.30, followed by an after talk & drinks.

Location: CC Amstel (at walking distance from the conference venue – Culinanplein 1)

Following the conference theme In/Justice in Latin America and the Caribbean, we would like to bring your attention to this community theatre play about violence, memory and displacement, created by Nicaraguan refugee theatre makers in collaboration with two of our CEDLA colleagues. Please purchase your tickets [here](#). *The special Lleca Teatro discount code for SLAS and PILAS attendees is "UVA2024".*

Adiós Macondo is a visual political theatre play created by Nicaraguan refugee theatre group Lleca Teatro, spoken in Spanish and English. Located in the fictional Macondo, the actors share their experiences with violence and displacement amid a sensorial landscape of memories, looking back at the violent political systems they left behind, but can't seem escape. From behind their masks, they question what remains. Who has the right to remember? Whose truth matters? What can be told and what should remain unsaid? As they build altars, guilt, fear and denial slowly give way to expression and inversion. Live music and poetry. After the play, the décor remains as an installation that you can walk around in up close - invited to add a memory of your own. The performance is followed by an after talk with the actor-activists and drinks.

Adiós Macondo premiered at the International Community Arts Festival in Rotterdam on 1 April 2023. Watch a [trailer](#) or a [mini-documentary](#) on Vimeo following the embedded links.

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19.30-20.30



**Adiós
Macondo**

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Theatre performance followed by an after talk with Alexa Zamora, Allan Gómez and Geraldine Guerrero about art, exile and the fight for justice.

CC Amstel Theater
Culinanplein 1, Amsterdam
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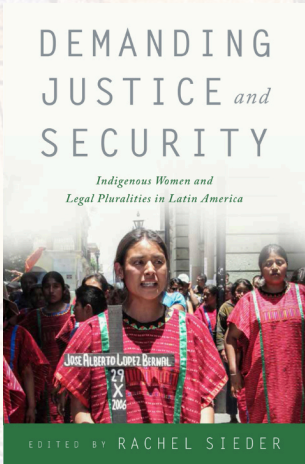


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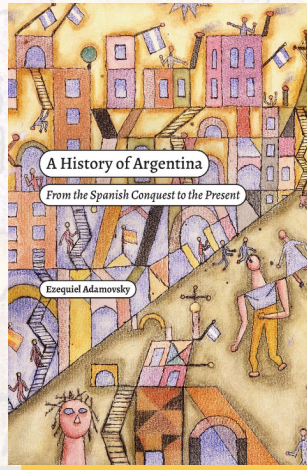
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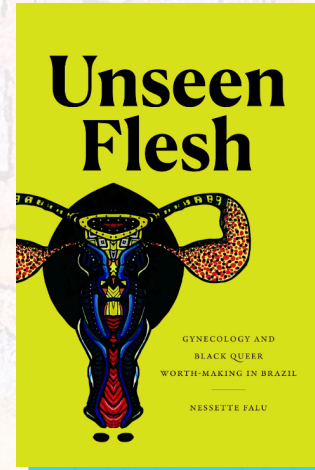
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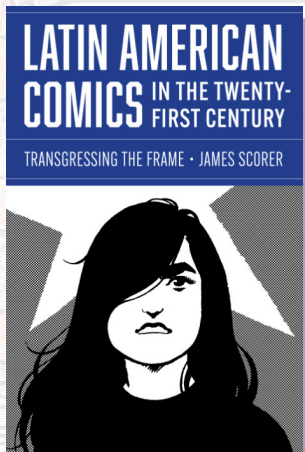
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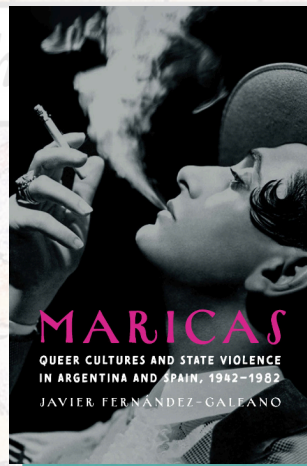
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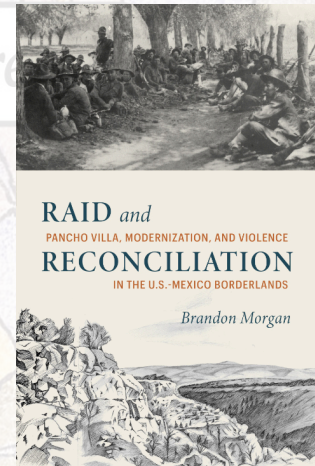
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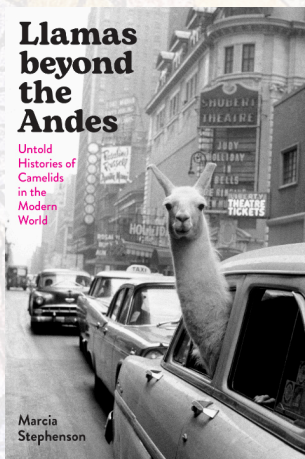
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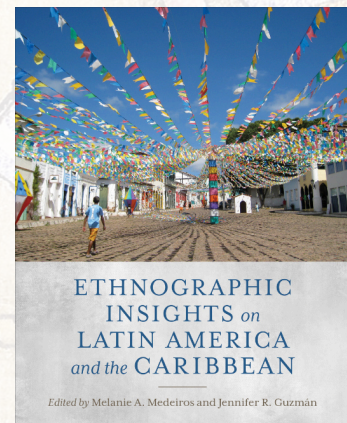
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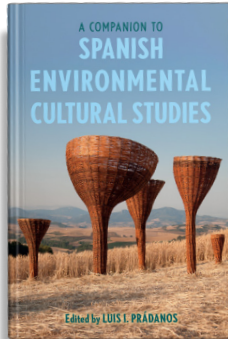
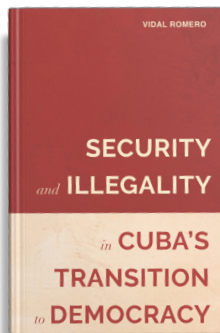
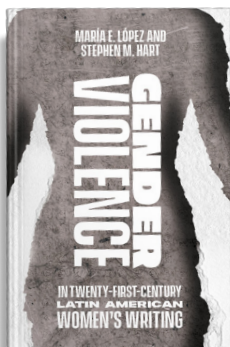
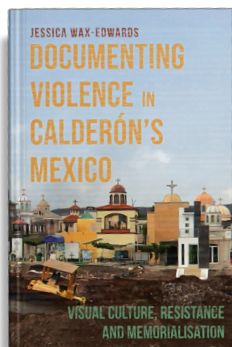


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