

New England Council on Latin American Studies

NECLAS 2009 Program

Union College

October 3, 2009

The Day's Schedule

9:30-11:00 a.m.	Session #1
11:15-12:45 a.m.	Session #2
1:00-2:30 p.m.	Lunch & Awards
2:45-4:15 p.m.	Session #3
4:30-5:30 p.m.	Sherry Hour

NECLAS would like to thank Boston University for having hosted the
Secretariat.

We look forward to working with Harvard University, the new host of the
NECLAS Secretariat.

Session #1 (9:30-11:00 AM)

Panel 1-1 *Thinking about Colombia in the World (Roundtable)*
Room No.

Avi Chomsky - Salem State College

Marcela Echeverri - College of Staten Island (CUNY)

Erika Marquez - University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Joshua Rosenthal - Western Connecticut State University

Panel 1-2 *New Web-Based Resources for Latin American History*
Room No.

Chair: Julia Rodriguez –University of New Hampshire

Liza Bakewell – Brown University

“Mesolore: Building a Virtual Community”

James Halabuk – George Mason University

“Envisioning Bracero History: Building the Bracero History Archive”

Julia Rodriguez – University of New Hampshire

“Digital Sources for Teaching of the History of Science in Latin
America”

Panel 1-3 *Las nuevas tendencias en la narrativa latinoamericana*
Room No.

Chair: Fátima Serra – Salem State College

Michele Davila Goncalves – Salem State College

“El universo caleidoscópico de Yolanda Arroyo Pizarro”

Fátima Serra – Salem State College

“La ciencia como activadora de la memoria *en La piel del cielo*” de
Elena Poniatowska”

Evelyn Jiménez Rivera – Universidad de Puerto Rico, Arecibo

“La sucesión desconocida de Facundo Mundo: lo narrativo de las decisiones de Derecho”

Panel 1-4 *The Environment in Latin America*

Room No.

Chair & Discussant: Donald T. Rodbell – Union College

Maria Fernanda Enriquez L. – University of Connecticut

“Environmental Conflict and Prospects for Resolution: The Experience of South America”

Lucigleide Nery Nascimento – University of New Hampshire at Durham

“Hydro-businesses: Shaping Communities in the São Francisco River Basin of Brazil”

Seth Garfield – University of Texas, Austin

“Ecopolitics and the Remaking of the Brazilian Amazon: A Transnational History”

Donald T. Rodbell – Union College

“Glaciation, Climatic Change and Water Resources in the Peruvian Andes: Can Foreign-Driven Environmental Science Inform National Public Policy?”

Panel 1-5 *Trajéórias no império marítimo português*

Room No.

Chair & Discussant: Juliana Beatriz Almeida de Souza – Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro

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“Padre Antonio do Rosário e a valorização da oração mental”

Heloisa Meirelles Gesteira – Museu de Astronomia MAST - Rio de Janeiro, Brasil

“Padre Angelo de Sequera e os *sertões* da América portuguesa”

Alexandre Vieira Ribeiro – Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro

“Negociantes de escravos na Bahia”

Daniel B. Domingues da Silva – Emory University

“O Fornecimento de Escravos em Luanda, 1767-1806: Papéis de Anselmo da Fonseca Coutinho”

Panel 1-6 *Travelers, Tourists, and the Representation of Latin America*

Room No.

Chair: Walter Little – University at Albany, SUNY

Discussant: Andrea Foroughi – Union College

Jordana Dym – Skidmore College

“Mapping Central America for Science, 1825-1900”

Jennifer Jolly – Ithaca College

“The Use of Murals in the Redevelopment of Patzcuaro, Michoacan as a Touristic Destination”

Walter Little – University at Albany, SUNY

“Touristic Representation and Mapping of Antigua, Guatemala”

Patricia de Santana Pinho – University at Albany, SUNY

“Tourism and representations of places in the African Diaspora”

Session #2 (11:15 AM - 12:45 PM)

Panel 2-1 *Twentieth-Century Brazilian History*

Room No.

Chair & Discussant: Barbara Weinstein – New York University

Samantha Viz Quadrat – Universidade Federal Fluminense

“A Igreja Católica e o exílio no Brasil ditatorial”

Frank McCann – University of New Hampshire

“The Rise and Collapse of the Brazilian-American Military Alliance, 1942-1977”

Gregg Bocketti – Transylvania University

“The Invention of the Beautiful Game: Nationalism and the Discourse of a Brazilian Football Style”

Cristina Mehrrens – University of Massachusetts Dartmouth
“Cia City: Urban Space and National Identity in Twentieth-Century Brazil”

Aneela Salman – University at Albany, SUNY
“Civil Servants and the Development of Civil Society”

Panel 2-2 *Gender and Education in Latin America*
Room No.

Chair: Maria L. Schrock – New Mexico State University

Rocio Fuentes – College of the Holy Cross
“The Discursive Construction of Intercultural Education in Mexico”

Maria L. Schrock – New Mexico State University
“Women in Mexico: A Traditional Society”

Arinka Abad – University of Albany, SUNY
“International Migration, Remittances, and Gender: A Qualitative Study of the Peruvian Province of Callao”

Elie Andaya – University of Albany, SUNY
“Engendering the Future: Gender, Progress, and Modernity in Cuba”

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Panel 2-3 *Dimensions, Possibilities, and Limitations of Actors in the Development of Civil Society*
Room No.

Chair: Susan Appe – University at Albany, SUNY

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“The Development and Regulation of Civil Society: Perspectives from the Andes”

Simone Grant – University at Albany, SUNY
“Nascent or Silenced Civil Society: The Case of Cuba”

Panel 2-4 *Conflicts and Change in Colombia, Mexico and Venezuela*
Room No.

Discussant: Jorge E. Arboleda – Graduate Center of CUNY

Wilson Garcia – Plymouth State University
“How Wrong and Right is the Right in Colombia? Uribe and his “Democratic Security” Strategy”

Federico Manfredi – Graduate Center of CUNY
The Cartels’ Struggles for Political Supremacy: The Drug Wars in Colombia and Mexico

Jorge E. Arboleda – Graduate Center of CUNY
Globalization, Guerrillas y *Paras*: the Case of Colombia

Marco Cupolo – University of Hartford
When Modernity Can No Longer Be an Oil-based Project: The Failure of Venezuela Late Modernization and the Surge of Hugo Chavez’s Charismatic Power

Panel 2-5 *Social Body, Fictional Body, and Illness*
Room No.

Chair & Discussant: Gina Canepa – Providence College

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“*Fruta Podrida* by Lina Meruane: *Temporeras*, Marketing, and Metaphors of Rottenness”

Ezio Neyra – Brown University
“Communication’s Dispute: Officialism, and Marginality in *Perros héroes* by Bellatín”

Lucía Días-Starr – The Baltimore City Community College
“Victor Jara or the Lacerated Body in the Chilean Emblematic Tradition”

Panel 2-6 Reflections on 50 Years of Revolution: Cuba 1959 to the Present
(Roundtable)
Room No.

Robert Sharlet – Union College
Teresa Meade – Union College
Larry Gutman – University of Texas, Austin
Guillermina Seri – Union College

Lunch and Awards Ceremony (1:00 PM - 2:30 PM)

Session #3 (2:45 PM - 4:15 PM)

Panel 3-1 Community Politics and the Politics of Community: Cases
from Mexico and Central America
Room No.

Chair: Sarah Taylor – University of Albany

Discussant: Jennifer Burrell – University of Albany

John Edvalson – University of Albany
“Schools and Community Politics in Nahuala, Guatemala”

Sarah Taylor – University of Albany
“Politicizing “Community” for Tourism Development”

Gabriela Aquino – University of Albany
“Political Violence in an Indigenous Community in Mexico”

Heidi Nicholls – University of Albany
“Look Who’s Talking: Individuals, Time, and Entrance”

Panel 3-2 The Future of Economic Development in the Americas
Room No.

Chair & Discussant: Kevin P. Gallagher – Boston University

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“Trading Away the Ladder: Trade Policy and Economic Development in the Americas”

Eva Paus – Mt. Holyoke
“Foreign Investment and Economic Development in the Americas”

Maria Amparo Cruz-Saco – Connecticut College
“Remittances and Economic Development in the Americas”

Paul W. Posner – Clark University
“Social Capital and Social Welfare Reform in Latin America: a Critique of Targeted Assistance”

Timothy A. Wise – Tufts University
“Agricultural and Rural Development in Post-Crisis Latin America”

Panel 3-3 Gender and History in Brazil: A Panel in Honor of Wiebke Ipsen
Room No.

Chair: James N. Green – Brown University

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“Wiebke Ipsen: Gendering Brazilian History in the Nineteenth Century”

Marc Hertzman – Wesleyan College
“Chiquinha Gonzaga’s “Delicate Citizenship”: Gender, Nation, and the Larger Implications of Wiebke Ipsen's Work, 1890s-1910s”

Amy Chazkel – CUNY, Queens
“Women and the Latin American Crime (Studies) Wave”

Natan Zeichner – New York University
“Imagining a Path to Revolution: Radical Politics and Alternative Gender Constructions in Working-Class Neighborhoods in the Greater São Paulo Area, 1974-1980”

Panel 3-4 Indigenous Movements in Latin America: Past, Present, and Future

Room No.

Kevin Young – State University of New York at Stony Brook
“Patterns of Protest in Rural Colombia: The Regional Indigenous Council of Cauca, 1971-91”

Carwil James – City University of New York Graduate Center

“The Power of Interruption: The Rise and Urbanization of Road Blockades in Late 20th Century Bolivia”

Erica Lagalisse – McGill University

¿Tod@s Somos Zapatistas? An Inquiry into Anarchism, Indigenism and Solidarity”

Barbara Sutton – SUNY, Albany

Ari Gandsman – University of Ottawa

Victoria Martinez – Union College

Guillermina Seri – Union College

Panel 3-5 *Current research on Oaxacan Languages*

Room No.

Chair & Discussant: George Aaron Broadwell – University of Albany, SUNY

Kosuke Matsukawa – University of Albany, SUNY

“Characteristics of Chicahuaxtla Triqui Tones”

Ruth Scipione – University of Albany, SUNY

“The Triqui Diaspora and Changes in Loanword Phonology”

David Tavárez – Vassar College

A Zapotec Narrative of Origin in the Colonial Public Sphere

Panel 3-6 *Contesting the Nation: Labor, Religion, and State Provocations in Postrevolutionary Mexico*

Room No.

Chair & Discussant: Mark Wasserman – Rutgers University

Greg Swedberg – Manhattansille College

“The Revolution Has Forgotten the Weaker Sex’: Gendering Labor in Orizaba, Mexico, 1915-1940”

Kristina Boylan – SUNY Institute of Technology

“Continued Catholic Opposition to Official Schooling and the Construction of an Alternative Historiography in the 1940s and 1950s”

Susan Gauss – University at Albany, SUNY

“Recentring the Nation: “Industrial Liberty” and Protected Development in Mid-Century Mexico”

Rob Alegre – University of New England

“Labor Wars: Railway Communities in Cold War Mexico”

Panel 3-7 *Human Rights in Argentina: At the Bicentenario*

Chair: Marysa Navarro – Dartmouth College

Rita Arditti – Professor Emerita, Union Institute and University,

Sherry Hour

4:30 PM- 5:30 PM

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