Polarización socioambiental y rivalidad entre grandes potencias
It is the policy of the Latin American Studies Association (LASA) that all participants in LASA activities will enjoy an environment free from all forms of discrimination, harassment, and retaliation. As a professional society, LASA is committed to providing an atmosphere that encourages the free expression and exchange of scholarly ideas.

In pursuit of that ideal, LASA is dedicated to ensuring equality of opportunity and treatment for all members, regardless of gender, gender identity or expression, race, color, national or ethnic origin, religion or religious belief, age, marital status, sexual orientation, disabilities, veteran status, or any other reason not related to scientific merit.

Harassment of colleagues, students, or other conference participants undermines the principle of equality at the heart of these professional fora and is inconsistent with the principles of free inquiry and free expression. Harassment, sexual or otherwise, is a form of misconduct that undermines the integrity of LASA meetings and events and is considered by LASA to be a serious form of professional misconduct. Participants who violate this policy will be subject to appropriate disciplinary measures.

LASA Anti-Harassment Policy

The following Anti-Harassment Policy outlines expectations for all members of the Latin American Studies Association (LASA), including those who serve in elected or appointed positions. It reminds all members, and especially those serving in key roles in the Association, that all professional academic ethics and norms apply as standards of behavior and interaction in the course of LASA-related activities.

1. Purpose

LASA is committed to providing a safe and welcoming environment for all members and staff, free from harassment, bullying, discrimination, and violence based on age, race, ethnicity, national origin, religion, language, sexual orientation, gender identity or gender expression, disability, health conditions, socioeconomic status, marital status, domestic status, or parental status (hereafter, simply harassment). LASA recognizes that there is a distinction between victimization through harassment and legitimate, justifiable, and appropriate constructive criticism. Nothing in this document shall be construed as a limitation on the ability of LASA members to evaluate and critique the merit of one another’s work.

2. Expected Behavior

All members of LASA, especially those in leadership roles as described above, are expected to abide by this Anti-Harassment Policy in all meeting venues, including ancillary events as well as official and unofficial social gatherings, and in the course of LASA activities outside of Congresses and Section events, as well as EC and other meetings.

LASA members are expected to follow the norms of professional respect that are necessary to promote the conditions for free academic interchange. If you witness conduct directed towards a Congress or meeting participant, be proactive in helping to stop that conduct or limit its effect. LASA members are expected to alert conference security personnel or law enforcement if they see a situation in which someone might be in physical danger.

3. Unacceptable Behavior

Harassment consists of a single intense and severe act, or multiple persistent or pervasive acts, which are demeaning, abusive, offensive, or create a hostile professional or workplace environment. Harassment may include unwelcome sexual solicitation or physical advance which involves an expressed or implied reward for compliance or threat of reprisal for refusing to comply, or verbal or non-verbal conduct that is sexual in nature, thereby creating what reasonably may be perceived as a hostile or intimidating environment; it may also include threatening, intimidating, or hostile acts; circulation of written or graphic material that denigrates or shows hostility toward an individual or group; epithets, slurs, or negative stereotyping based on group identity. The purposeful exclusion of a person who is a member of a decision-making committee such as but not limited to executive council, section, nominations committee, award committee, etc. through misinformation, isolation, and lack of communication about matters in which that person should be included based on their official or designated role may also constitute harassment.

4. Addressing Grievances

Complaints about unacceptable behavior at the LASA Congress or any other EC activity should follow the “Procedures for Violations of LASA’s Anti-Harassment Policy”. Affected members can contact any of the following LASA officials:

LASA Ombudsperson

A team of two LASA Ombudspersons will be recruited among qualified members of LASA. One of the Ombudspersons will identify as a woman, the other as a man. One will be based in Latin America, the other from any of the other regions in which LASA has members. Once the Ombudspersons are recruited, their appointments will be subject to approval by two-thirds of the Executive Council. The ombudspersons are available for confidential consultation about concerns related to harassment in violation of this policy, but play no role in addressing of alleged violations of LASA’s Anti-Harassment Policy.

Policy Advisor

A trained staff member who can provide detailed information about the options for pursuing a formal harassment complaint. See “Procedures for Violations of LASA’s Anti-Harassment Policy”.

To read more about the procedure on how to deal with alleged violations of the Anti-Harassment Policy and obtain additional information, please visit our website: https://lasaweb.org/en/code-conduct/
As our Congress is about to begin on May 5, 2022, we have all been forced to reflect on the dangers of the growing polarization between the Great Powers. This is indeed the main theme of our conference, in addition the socioeconomic and environmental polarization within Latin America and the Caribbean. The war in Ukraine, which clouded our hearts as the pandemic began to subside, will undoubtedly appear often in our conversations during the Congress, in various contexts. We also think about the significance of the intercultural dialogue that we envisioned in San Francisco and will now be carried out online. Our intention was to search for understanding among different cultural and political perspectives, which we thought could be our academic contribution to peace. This peace would mean that our best possible collaboration would benefit not only the involved nations and peoples, but also the planetary environments with remaining nonhuman species, soils, and water. Nothing is as environmentally destructive as war, apart from being the greatest human disaster. For good and bad, nowadays flows of resources, ideas, and viruses connect all of us. The disasters of recent years have made our planetary interconnectedness more perceptible than ever, and the realization that we are all in it together should prompt more responsibility and generosity in exchanges between different academic discourses and between academia and the world.

Latin American studies have always been interdisciplinary. We have attempted to promote an interdisciplinary dialogue among Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC) and other regions of the world, integrating current discussions in the various issues of LASA Forum since July 2021. The summer issue, titled “The China and Latin America and Caribbean Relation” and edited by Enrique Dussel Peters, explores the political complexity arising from the growing competition between the US and China in LAC. The fall issue, “Socioenvironmental Destruction, Extractivism and Dependency,” edited by Gerardo Otero, debates the dilemmas and challenges of the extractive economies of the twenty-first century and their colonial roots. The winter Forum, “Political Ecology and Environmental Governance,” edited by Birgit Müller, focuses on the irrationalities and ambivalence of policies justifying business as usual while destroying the very basis of urban and rural livelihoods: water, forests, and biodiversity. Our spring Forum, “Climate Change as a Cultural Problem Transdisciplinary Environmental Humanities and Latin American Studies,” edited by Kata Beilin, discusses transdisciplinary approaches to socioenvironmental problems with renewed conceptual frameworks, and in dialogue with Indigenous knowledges.
The excellent presidential panels that we assembled for our 40th LASA congress will be a continuation of Forum interdisciplinary dialogues. Here we highlight some major themes of these panels. Please make sure to check the detailed descriptions, time, and date in the program.

Our keynote speaker is Alicia Bárcena, who will deliver a presentation titled “Latin America, the Caribbean and China: Conditions and Challenges.” Bárcena is the executive secretary of the Economic Commission of Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC). ECLAC has been one of the central regional institutions of the United Nations contributing to a systematic socioeconomic analysis of the LAC-China relationship since 2010.

Regarding the increasing rivalry between the US and China globally in LAC, we have organized the presidential panel titled “The Latin America and Caribbean–China Relationship in the Third Decade of the 21st Century.” This panel assembles colleagues Enrique Dussel Peters (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México), Adrian Hearn (University of Melbourne), Rebecca Ray (Boston University Global Development Policy Center), Chai Yu (Institute of Latin American Studies of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences - ILAS–CASS), Celio Hiratuka (Universidade Estadual de Campinas), and Cynthia A. Sanborn (Universidad del Pacífico), with chair Gerardo Otero (LASA President, Simon Fraser University). These specialists will discuss current challenges in the relationships between the Great Powers and their effects on our region from a variety of perspectives, including socioeconomic and environmental debates as highlighted in LASA2022’s Congress title.

Three presidential panels, on lithium, Amazonia, and agriculture, bring together perspectives from political ecology and recent strategic developments in Latin America. The focus is on the mechanisms of governance in the face of increasing internal contestation and ambivalent global connections that continue to extract while calling for compliance with international environmental and climate conventions. These three panels highlight the irrationalities of current economic policies justifying business as usual through denial, lies, and the legalization of illegal practices. They also consider political and ecological alternatives for the future.

To decarbonize the planet, one of the main strategies consists of substituting fossil fuels in transportation with a technology based on electricity, powered by lithium-ion batteries. This strategy seeks not only to “stabilize” the global temperature through emission-free batteries, but also to “stabilize” the increasingly profitable renewable energy markets.

The panel “Worlds of Lithium: Between Powers, Powerlessness and New Political Forces” is chaired by Marina Weinberg (University of Amsterdam) with participants Cristóbal Bonelli (University of Amsterdam), Cristina Dorador (Universidad de Antofagasta), Javiera Barandiarán (University of California, Santa Barbara), Felix Dorn (Universität Innsbruck), and Martina Gamba (Universidad Nacional de La Plata). Marisol de la Cadena (University of California, Davis) is the panel discussant. Presenters will deal with the antinomies of moving away from fossil energies and into transportation powered by zero-emissions batteries. The panel explores the tensions of this energy transition, conceived for the Global North, without considering the ecological implications for the sustainability of interdependent ecological processes in Latin America. By separating the world into discrete and distinct continents, it imposes a univocal and universal linear time. China’s increasing demand for natural resources and its offer to build infrastructure, has led to the reprimarization of Latin American economies. A patent contradiction emerges between the unwillingness to radically question patterns of production and consumption and instead extoll lithium, among other minerals, as an ecological and economic stabilizer. Where lithium is extracted, this strategy destabilizes and damages territories located in countries that are already going through severe political crisis, generating, in turn, “territories of powerlessness.” These “territories of impotence” challenge and problematize, from their multiple presents, capitalist energy transitions that claim to enact a univocal planetary route.

The panel “Is There a Future for Amazonia? Contingencies, Conditionalities” features some of the top Amazonia researchers and modelers who integrate a range of social, natural, and simulation sciences on large-scale and long-term Amazon questions: Eduardo Brondizio (Indiana University), Cynthia Simmons (Michigan State University), Gustavo Oliveira (University of California Irvine), Britaldo Soares Filho (Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais), and Philip Fearnside (Instituto Nacional de Pesquisas da Amazônia). Susanna Hecht
(University of California, Los Angeles) is the chair and discussant of the panel. The current accelerated deforestation of Amazonia, which has become a net emitter of CO2 due to tremendous forest fires, menaces the climate and in particular the rainfall in the entire Southern Cone and presages a Southern Cone dust bowl in the decades to come. “Amazonia is not just a key element in the global carbon system but also functions as a kind of land-to-atmosphere water pump, the source of South America’s atmospheric rivers,” says Susanna Hecht. States have been the explicit territorial owners and enablers of settlement and deforestation, regardless of other forms of legal or illegal interventions in Amazonian worlds. State presence or absence is often strategic, and the forms that this presence takes have huge implications for land, water, and now, of course, air. Between 2004 and 2014, during Lula da Silva’s mandate, for instance, deforestation rates were slowed down and dropped by over 70 percent. A complex tool box aligned at many scales was deployed for Amazonian protection, including massive designation of new protected areas, expanded forms of local governance, enforcement of environmental laws, and deforestation moratoria. By 2022, up to 93 percent of the massive clearings qualify as illegal, but deforesters obtain amnesty, titles are transferred, and holdings reconfigured as legal. The panel discusses the implications of current dynamics on the resilience, justice, and “future history” of Amazonia, integrating sciences, social sciences, and commitment for Amazonia.

The panel titled “Debates on the Future of Agriculture: New Technologies, Agricultural Knowledge, Alternatives, and Rights of Indigenous Peoples” features Víctor Toledo (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México), Kregg Hetherington (Concordia University), Walter A. Pengue (Universidad Nacional de General Sarmiento), Birgit Müller (CNRS, EHESS), and Bernardo Caamal, Maya activist and agronomist. Chaired by Kata Beilin (Universidad de Wisconsin–Madison), this roundtable’s discussant is Gerardo Otero (Simon Fraser University). The panel will envision the possible future scenarios for agriculture in Latin America, considering the impacts that industrial agriculture has had on the territories of Latin America, in particular Argentina, Paraguay, Mexico, and Nicaragua. The panelists will consider agricultural technologies from the beginning of the green revolution to the latest ones that extend the modern agricultural paradigm: proteomics, genomics, nanotechnology, and GA 4.0 and their environmental and social impacts. The damages suffered by the original populations will be one of the main foci of the panelists’ attention.

Among the environmental externalities of industrial agriculture are intangible effects on hydraulic resources and soils, biodiversity, and chronic illnesses of farmworkers and rural populations at the service of modern exploitation, along with the loss of local knowledge of Indigenous and peasant populations. The panelists will consider how addressing these problems requires the transformation of governance systems for the collective empowerment and autonomy of local actors, and interest in sustainable models, while incorporating different voices affected by extractivist agricultural activities.

When considering optimistic future scenarios, we consider low-carbon eco-agri-food systems, rich in micronutrients, sufficient, sustainable, fair, and respectful of the lifestyles of Indigenous cultures. These systems should not only focus on agroecology but could also integrate the social and solidarity economy and Indigenous and peasant knowledges, in addition to chosen new technologies. Panelists will discuss the obstacles that stand in the way of this optimistic alternative scenario, and the cultural and political values necessary for its implementation.

The panel “Progressive Governments and the Resurgence of the Right in Latin America” addresses sociopolitical polarization. With presenters Carlos Figueroa-Ibarra (Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla), Gustavo Eduardo Córdova Eguívar (Universidad Mayor de San Simón), Kemy Oyarzun Vaccaro (Universidad de Chile), Emelio Rafael Betances Medina (Gettysburg College-Pennsylvania), and Isabela Kalil (Fundação Escola de Sociologia e Política de São Paulo), the panel will be chaired by Gerardo Otero (LASA President, Simon Fraser University), with discussant Carla Espósito (Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla). This panel will discuss contradictory processes seen in Latin America during the first two decades of the twentieth century. Starting in the 1980s, the neoliberal model was proposed and imposed as the only route for the world. But unfulfilled promises and crises started to manifest themselves with the rise of challenging social and political movements from both left and right. The political map was reconfigured with the emergence of post-neoliberal governments, which in turn triggered a right-wing reaction: this was part of a
world-wide extreme right-wing trend with neofascist features. It differed from the neoliberal right that was ascendant at the end of the twentieth century. A new phase of coups d'état and “lawfare” emerged as repressive ways to counter the progressive cycle. The neoliberal crisis also spawned expressions of new social actors and new forms of social struggle: in addition to traditional class and union movements, other varied movements were added, such as the cocaleros in Bolivia, Indigenous peoples, retired persons, feminists, movements for sexual diversity, and others. Social networks became critical new and speedy forms of communication and terrains of struggle, a trend that deepened during the COVID-19 pandemic. This panel seeks to analyze this contradictory process of polarization with the rise and seeming downfall of the progressive cycle, which is seeing a rebound in 2022.

Finally, the United States continues to be a major pole of attraction to thousands of Latin American and other migrants displaced by violence and insufficient economic opportunities. US responses to migrant flows have thus become a major issue of contention in internal politics and consternation in LAC. Addressing this is the panel titled “Fixing U.S. Immigration and Asylum Policy: Lessons from Policy-Oriented Research,” chaired by Wayne Cornelius (University of California, San Diego) and with participation of Jorge A. Schiavon (Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas), Abigail Andrews (University of California, San Diego), David Hausman (Stanford University), and Chloe East (University of Denver). This panel will review key developments in US immigration and asylum policy, discuss the implications of recent policy-oriented research in multiple disciplines, and envision future policy directions, including proposals to mesh immigration/asylum policymaking with demographic changes in the United States and Mexico. It also seeks to more systematically address root causes of migration flows from Northern Triangle countries, including the migration caused by socioenvironmental polarization and climate change, which constitutes the main theme of our conference.

We invite you to follow and actively participate in all these debates. The recordings will be available in the LASA channel in YouTube, so please, share them with your colleagues and students as you see fit. We hope we will learn and think together, and that we will leave the conference with new initiatives, ideas, and collaborations contributing to peace, sustainability, and good life. We also hope that friendships, understanding, and common values that we will affirm in our dialogues will allow us to leave this LASA Congress with more hope for the future.

Gerardo Otero, LASA President, 2021–2022, and LASA2022 Program Co-chairs: Kata Beilin, Enrique Dussel Peters, and Birgit Müller
Awards

KALMAN SILVERT AWARD PRESENTATION
Saturday, May 7, from 10:00 a.m. (PT)

The Kalman H. Silvert Award was created in 1982 to honor the first president of the Latin American Studies Association, Kalman Silvert. One of the leading figures in Latin American studies during his lifetime, Silvert spent the majority of his teaching career as a professor of government, politics, and political science with a special interest in studying Latin America. The award recognizes senior members of the profession who have made distinguished lifetime contributions to the study of Latin America. This year the award will be presented to Ronald Chilcote, Professor Emeritus of Economics and Political Science at the University of California, Riverside.

Dr. Ronald Chilcote
Winner of the 2022 Kalman Silvert Award

The 2022 Kalman Silvert Committee decided unanimously to extend the award to Dr. Ronald Chilcote, Professor Emeritus of Economics and Political Science at the University of California, Riverside, for his outstanding lifetime contribution to the field of Latin American studies through his academic work, his intellectual leadership as director of Latin American Perspectives, his endless efforts to build bridges between Latin American and U.S. scholars, and his mentorship of younger generations.

With respect to his outstanding academic contributions, Professor Chilcote is the author of over two hundred academic publications in the fields of comparative politics, political economy, and development economics, including books, book chapters, and peer-reviewed journal articles in a wide range of U.S. and international journals in political science, economics, political economy and sociology. Professor Chilcote is a leading scholar of Brazil, Portugal, and Portuguese colonialism. His pioneering work on Lusophone Africa during the 1960s provided a foundation for an African perspective critical of the Portuguese presence in Angola, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau, and Cape Verde. His extensive field research in Brazil culminated in three university press books (California, Cambridge, Oxford), all of which have been translated into Portuguese. His 2010 book The Portuguese Revolution: State and Class in the Transition to Democracy was praised in reviews as "the best work on the Carnation Revolution ... very well researched, thoughtfully conceived, and elegantly written" (Boaventura de Sousa Santos), and was also published in Portuguese. His Intellectuals and the Search for National Identity in Twentieth-Century Brazil (2014) is a major work that reflects his decades of research in Brazil and the relationships he developed with Brazilian intellectuals, more than one hundred of whom were interviewed for the book.

Professor Chilcote is further recognized as one of the earliest U.S. scholars to assess Latin American dependency theory. His work includes the book Latin America: The Struggle with Dependency and Beyond (1974), and several issues and articles in LAP. His Theories of Comparative Political Economy was for two decades a leading book for advanced graduate study in the United States and elsewhere, and he wrote two major books on comparative political economy as well as an anthology of retrospective essays on imperialism.
His intellectual leadership for almost fifty years as managing editor of Latin American Perspectives is an invaluable contribution to the production and dissemination of Latin American Studies. *Latin American Perspectives* was launched in 1974 to create a new scholarly space to bring together academics and other intellectuals, both within and outside Latin America, for critical theoretical and empirical work on cutting-edge topics that had few academic outlets in the U.S. at that time. From its inception, the journal has emphasized scholarship that analyzes national and transnational systems of power and the movements for structural transformation, social justice, and human rights in Latin America. Among the decisions that have made the journal unique are its organization as an independent editorial collective and the active pursuit of contributions from Latin American scholars.

Dr. Chilcote has also excelled as a teacher and mentor at the University of California, where he was honored with a Distinguished Teaching Award. He played a major role in graduate education, chairing forty dissertation committees and serving on an additional twenty-four for PhD degrees awarded at UCR, UCLA, Rutgers, SUNY, and other universities. He also provided opportunities for graduate students to develop professional writing, editing, and reviewing skills as LAP interns. He actively promoted Latin American studies at UCR. With a Ford Foundation grant he headed up the Latin American Research Program at UCR during the 1960s. He was a founder of the Latin American studies major, served as director of the Program on Latin American Studies for over fifteen years, and as Professor Emeritus continues to serve on the Latin American Studies Steering Committee. He also established the UC Brazil Studies Center in Rio de Janeiro and served as its director from 1992 to 1994. In 2000, he placed the archives of *Latin American Perspectives* in the UCR library as the Latin American Perspectives Collection. To facilitate use of all these materials and other Latin American resources at the UCR library, with the initiative of his former graduate students, he helped establish an endowment to fund the Latin American Perspectives Visiting Scholar Fellowship to bring one or more scholars per year to the library for a research residency of several weeks to two months.

Dr. Chilcote is a Lifetime Member of LASA and has been active in LASA since its founding. Dr. Chilcote has contributed to expanding the organization’s role in fostering innovative critical scholarship and in encouraging full participation by Latin Americans. He has been a Featured Session organizer on several occasions and participated in a special LASA panel about its history and accomplishments in 2016. He regularly takes part in the annual sessions featuring journal editors, in which he has emphasized *LAP*’s ongoing efforts to bring work by scholars in Latin America to English-speaking audiences, and its policy of mentoring young scholars.

For all of the above, the Committee considers that Dr. Chilcote widely deserves this important award.

November 5, 2021

Gioconda Herrera (Chair)
Mara Viveros
Lynn Stephen
Sueli Carneiro
Carmen Martinez
Lectureships and Fellowships

The 2022 awardees will be announced by the LASA President at the Welcome Ceremony of the Association’s 40th International Congress on Wednesday, May 4, from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (PT)

**LASA/OXFAM AMERICA MARTIN DISKIN MEMORIAL LECTURESHIP**

*Saturday, May 7, from 2:00 p.m. (PT)*

The Martin Diskin Memorial Lecture is given at LASA International Congresses by an outstanding individual who embodies Professor Martin Diskin’s commitment to the combination of activism and scholarship. The 2022 lecture will be given by Arturo Escobar, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Aviva Chomsky, Salem State University.

**GUILLERMO O’DONNELL DEMOCRACY AWARD AND LECTURESHIP**

*Friday, May 6, from 10:00 a.m. (PT)*

The Guillermo O’Donnell Democracy Award and Lectureship was established in 2017 to honor the distinguished career and pioneering intellectual leadership of the late Guillermo O’Donnell. This award recognizes outstanding scholarship in democracy studies or meritorious public service promoting democracy. The 2022 lecture will be given by Maxwell A. Cameron, University of British Columbia.

**CHARLES A. HALE FELLOWSHIP FOR MEXICAN HISTORY**

*Sunday, May 8, from 8:00 a.m. (PT)*

The Charles A. Hale Fellowship for Mexican History is offered at each LASA International Congress to a Mexican graduate student in the final phase of his or her doctoral research in Mexican history. The award is based on scholarly merit and on potential contribution to the advancement of humanist understanding between Mexico and its global neighbors. This year the award will be presented to Angélica Márquez-Osuna, Harvard University, for her dissertation “Colonized Bees on the Tropical Frontier: Beekeeping and Modern Apiculture in the Yucatán Peninsula, Cuba and Florida, from 1760-1940.”

**HONORABLE MENTION**

Diana Alejandra Méndez Rojas, Instituto de Investigaciones Dr. José María Luis Mora, has received an honorable mention for her dissertation “Modernizar la agricultura, movilizar las ideas: trayectorias de los becarios en ciencias agrícolas de la Fundación Rockefeller en México, 1940-1980.”
**Howard F. Cline Book Prize in Mexican History**

Thursday, May 5, from 2:00 p.m. (PT)

The Howard F. Cline Book Prize in Mexican History is presented at each LASA International Congress to the author of an outstanding book of major importance to the development of the field of Mexican history in honor of Howard F. Cline, who was a historian of Mexico and a founder of the Latin American Studies Association. This year the award will be presented to Corinna Zeltsman, Georgia Southern University, for her book *Ink under the Fingernails: Printing Politics in Nineteenth-Century Mexico* (University of California Press, 2021).

**HONORABLE MENTION**


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**LASA/OXFAM America Martin Diskin Dissertation Award**

Sunday, May 8, from 8:00 a.m. (PT)

The LASA/OXFAM Martin Diskin Dissertation Award is offered at each LASA International Congress to an outstanding junior scholar who exemplifies Professor Diskin’s commitment to the creative combination of activism and scholarship. This year the award will be presented to Sol Pérez Jiménez, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, for her dissertation “Procesos históricos de territorialización de la corporación minera Grupo México (1889-2019).”

**HONORABLE MENTIONS**

Nora K. Rivera, Chapman University, has received an honorable mention for her dissertation “The Rhetorical Mediator: Understanding Agency in Indigenous Translation and Interpretation through Indigenous Approaches.”

**BRYCE WOOD BOOK AWARD**  
Sunday, May 8,  
from 2:00 p.m. (PT)  
The Bryce Wood Book Award is presented at each LASA International Congress to an outstanding book on Latin America in the social sciences and humanities. This year the award will be presented to **Bret Gustafson**, Washington University in St. Louis, for his book *Bolivia in the Age of Gas* (Duke University Press, 2020).

**HONORABLE MENTIONS**  


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**LUCIANO TOMASSINI LATIN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS BOOK AWARD**  
Friday, May 6,  
from 8:00 a.m. (PT)  
The Luciano Tomassini Latin American International Relations Book Award is presented at each LASA International Congress to an outstanding book on Latin American foreign policies and international relations in honor of Professor Luciano Tomassini, the remarkable thinker, political scientist, and analyst who devoted his talent to spreading the word about the need to understand the economic and political changes coming to the world. This year the award will be presented to **Christy Thornton**, Johns Hopkins University, for her book *Revolution in Development Mexico and the Governance of the Global Economy* (University of California Press, 2021).

**HONORABLE MENTION**  
**Katrina Burgess**, Tufts University, has received an honorable mention for her book *Courting Migrants: How States Make Diasporas and Diasporas Make States* (Oxford University Press, 2020).

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**PREMIO IBEROAMERICANO BOOK AWARD**  
Thursday, May 5,  
from 12:00 p.m. (PT)  
The Premio Iberoamericano is presented at each LASA International Congress to an outstanding book on Latin America in the social sciences and humanities. This year the award will be presented to **Annette Idler**, University of Oxford, for her book *Fronteras rojas: Una mirada al conflicto y el crimen desde los márgenes de Colombia, Ecuador y Venezuela* (Penguin Random House, 2021).

**HONORABLE MENTION**  
**Pascha Bueno-Hansen**, University of Delaware, has received an honorable mention for her book *Derechos feministas y humanos en el Perú: Decolonizando la justicia transicional* (Instituto de Estudios Peruanos, 2020).
LASA MEDIA AWARD
Sunday May 8, from 12:00 p.m. (PT)

The LASA Media Award is presented at each LASA International Congress to recognize long-term journalistic contributions to analysis and public debate about Latin America in the United States and in Latin America, as well as breakthrough journalism. This year the award will be presented to Mariana Carbajal of Página/12-Argentina.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ismael Moreno Coto, Radio Progreso/ERIC – Honduras, has received an honorable mention.

LARR – UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA ARTICLE AWARD
Saturday May 7, from 8:00 a.m. (PT)

The LARR–University of Florida Article Award is presented at each LASA International Congress to the best research article published by the Latin American Research Review (LARR) during the past calendar year. The award covers articles published by LARR in all disciplines and in any language. This year the award will be presented to Vanesa Miseres, University of Notre Dame, for her article “Materiales de viaje: La función de los objetos en las fotografías, ensayos y diario personal de Alice Dixon Le Plongeon en Yucatán,” published in LARR volume 56.

FILM FESTIVAL AWARDS

The awarded movies and all the movies included in the program will be available on demand during the duration of the Festival, May 5–10, 2022. All participants registered for the LASA2022 Congress have free virtual access to the selected films.

LASA Award of Merit in Film

**Apenas el sol**
Documentary
Arami Ullón
2020 | Switzerland/Paraguay | 74 min

**El caso de la carne**
Video Essay
Valeria Meiller and Agustín Schang
2020 | USA/Argentina | 20 min

**El guardián de la memoria**
Documentary
Marcela Arteaga Esquerra
2019 | Mexico | 93 min

**El silencio del Topo**
Documentary
Anaïs Taracena
2021 | Guatemala | 91 min

**Lemebel**
Documentary
Joanna Reposí Garibaldi
2019 | Chile/Colombia | 97 min

**Limiar**
Documentary
Coraci Ruiz
2020 | Brazil | 76 min

**Lo invisible**
Documentary
Javier Andrade
2021 | Ecuador | 65 min

**Mapa de sueños latinoamericanos**
Documentary
Martín Weber
2020 | Argentina/México/Noruega | 91 min

**Matronas**
Documentary
Noemí Delgado and Shara Lili
2021 | El Salvador/USA | 28 min

**Remover el corazón**
Documentary
Melissa Elizondo Moreno
2019 | Mexico | 30 min
Featured Sessions

**FLASH TALK / CHARLA DINÁMICA**
Friday, May 6, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (PT)

I have a paper and now what? Academic dissemination in nontraditional media

LASA proposes a session focused on a topic that is not strictly traditional within the academic field and is directly related with the development of careers in training, but which nevertheless has a significant impact on academic audiences.

The presenters of this session will address some discussion points for a period of 10 minutes. After that, the audience will be invited to participate with several rounds of questions and answers.

**MENTORING SESSIONS (BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)**

These half-hour virtual meetings are specially designed to give an opportunity to students and/or junior researchers to build bridges and overcome intergenerational barriers with senior professors. Students are invited to discuss informally and openly with senior professors about any questions or interests they may have about a specific topic.

**WORKSHOP ON RESEARCH MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE**
Saturday, May 7, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (PT)

Introducción a Tropy: Una herramienta digital para organizar fotos de archivo y materiales de investigación

Muchos investigadores tienen fotos digitales que tomaron en un archivo, pero no tienen un sistema para organizar, etiquetar, procesar y explorarlas. En esta sesión, les invitamos a aprender a usar el software Tropy, una herramienta digital gratuita que permite organizar materiales de investigación para un proyecto de tesis, un libro o un artículo. Durante la sesión, se realizará una presentación introductoria de Tropy, una demostración de las características básicas del software, y finalmente una oportunidad para preguntas y respuestas. Tropy es un proyecto de C2DH en la Universidad de Luxemburgo y del Roy Rosenzweig Center for History and New Media en la Universidad de George Mason y cuenta con el apoyo generoso de la Mellon Foundation.
Special Events

WELCOME CEREMONY
Wednesday, May 4, 6:00 p.m. (PT)
Participants registered for the Congress and LASA members in general are cordially invited to the LASA2022 Virtual Welcome Ceremony. The awards for this year will be announced at the ceremony, including a brief recognition of the winners and awardees.

VIRTUAL FILM FESTIVAL
Thursday, May 5 to Tuesday, May 10
The LASA Film Festival team, under the new direction of Claudia Ferman, selected 50 films and documentaries related to Latin American themes from 131 international candidates. All movies will be available on demand from Thursday, May 5 through Tuesday, May 10. All participants registered for the LASA2022 Congress have free virtual access to the selected films.

VIRTUAL BOOK EXHIBITION
Thursday, May 5 to Sunday, May 8
From Thursday, May 5, through Sunday, May 8, the book exhibition will be available virtually, presenting the latest publications on Latin American studies. This virtual exhibition is available to the general public.

BOOK PRESENTATIONS
Thursday, May 5 to Sunday, May 8
From Thursday, May 5, to Sunday, May 8, hear the authors present their latest publications virtually and join the discussion at the end of the presentation. The book presentations are available to all participants registered in the LASA2022 Congress.

VIRTUAL GRAN BAILE
Saturday, May 7, 2022, 6:00 p.m. (PT)
The Gran Baile will be streamed live and will be available to all participants.

VIRTUAL ART EXHIBITION
Maya Spirituality: Indigenous Paintings 1957 – 2020
In this virtual exhibition, the Latin American Cultural Center (LACC) presents a collection of objects and paintings by self-taught Maya Tz’utujil and Kaqchikel artists. The project is led by Joseph Johnston and Rita Moran, who have dedicated many years to gather these materials and have worked hand in hand with the artists to ensure their economical and artistic recognition. Through this rich selection, visitors will be able to enter the Mayan world: their lives, their traditions and their culture. The Virtual Exhibition is open to all LASA members.
MUNDOS DE LITIO: ENTRE POTENCIAS, IMPOTENCIAS Y NUEVAS FUERZAS POLÍTICAS
Thursday, May 5, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (PT)

Una de las principales estrategias para descarbonizar el planeta corresponde al reemplazo tecnológico del trasporte fósil por uno eléctrico, energizado por baterías de iones de litio. Esta estrategia intenta no solo ‘estabilizar’ la temperatura a través de baterías sin emisiones, sino que también busca ‘estabilizar’ los mercados cada vez más rentables de energías renovables. Sin embargo, esta estrategia de ‘estabilización’ de la economía y de la temperatura, también ‘desestabiliza’ y transforma territorios latinoamericanos desde donde se extrae el litio, territorios ubicados en países que atraviesan fuertes crisis políticas y diversas resistencias a los proyectos extractivistas. En el presente panel nos interesa pensar esta tensión entre estabilización-desestabilización a partir y con el litio. Enmarcado en el llamado de LASA2022 ‘Polarización socioambiental y rivalidad entre grandes potencias’, nuestro panel propone una exploración transdisciplinaria y crítica sobre los modos en los que proyectos estabilizadores propulsados por grandes ‘potencias’ generan, a su vez, ‘territorios de impotencia’. Además, consideramos estos ‘territorios de impotencia’ como potencialmente generadores de nuevas ‘fuerzas políticas’ capaces de reinventar la política extractivista que ha caracterizado a los países de la región. Nos preguntamos: ¿Qué formas de vida ‘desestabiliza’ esta ‘estabilización’ globalizante de las grandes potencias? ¿Qué ‘territorios de impotencia’ genera dicha ‘estabilización’? ¿Qué ‘fuerzas políticas’ emergen de estos ‘territorios de impotencia’? ¿y cómo estos ‘territorios de impotencia’ problematizan, desde sus múltiples presentes, transiciones energéticas capitalistas que promulgan un tiempo lineal abstracto como plan unívoco de ruta planetaria?

Participants:
• Cristóbal Bonelli, University of Amsterdam
• Cristina Dorador, Universidad de Antofagasta
• Javiera Barandiarán, University of California, Santa Barbara
• Felix Dorn, Universität Innsbruck
• Martina Gamba, Universidad Nacional de La Plata (UNLP)

Chair: Marina Weinberg, University of Amsterdam
Discussant: Marisol de la Cadena, University of California, Davis
**FIXING U.S. IMMIGRATION AND ASYLUM POLICY: LESSONS FROM POLICY-ORIENTED RESEARCH**

*Thursday, May 5, 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (PT)*

This panel will review key developments in U.S. immigration and asylum policy, discuss the implications of recent policy-oriented research in multiple disciplines, and envision future policy directions, including proposals to mesh immigration/asylum policymaking with demographic changes in the U.S. and Mexico, and to more systematically address “root causes” of migration flows from Northern Triangle countries.

**Participants:**
- Jorge A. Schiavon, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas
- Michael Slaven, University of Lincoln
- David Hausman, Stanford University
- Chloe East, University of Denver

**Chair:** Wayne Cornelius, UC San Diego

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**AUGE PROGRESISTA Y RECONFIGURACIÓN DE LA DERECHA EN AMÉRICA LATINA**

*Friday, May 6, 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (PT)*

Este panel pretende analizar los procesos contradictorios que se han observado en América Latina en las primeras dos décadas del siglo XXI. Desde fines del siglo XX, el modelo neoliberal que se había postulado como el único camino para el mundo, comenzó a observar una crisis expresada en promesas incumplidas y movimientos políticos y sociales que lo comenzaron a desafiar. El mapa político se reconfiguró con el surgimiento de la oleada de gobiernos posneoliberales y esta reconfiguración a su vez provocó una reconfiguración de la derecha: como parte de una tendencia mundial cobró auge una derecha extrema de rasgos neofascistas que se diferenció de la derecha neoliberal que agarró gran impulso a partir del último cuarto del siglo XX. El neogolpismo y el Lawfare surgieron como medios represivos y vías para revertir el ciclo progresista. La crisis neoliberal hizo surgir nuevos actores y nuevas formas de expresión de las luchas sociales: a los tradicionales movimientos sindicales y clásicos se agregaron cocaleros, pueblos originarios, jubilados, feministas, diversidad sexual, etc. También las redes sociales se unieron a las movilizaciones callejeras como campos de lucha y esto se profundizó en el contexto de la pandemia del COVID-19: se convirtieron en herramienta de las distintas fuerzas políticas confrontadas. Se observó una compleja articulación de lo político (partidos) y lo social (movimientos sociales) no solamente en el seno de la izquierda progresista sino también en el de la derecha. Este panel busca analizar el proceso contradictorio que de manera apresurada se ha calificado como fin de ciclo progresista y que acaso no sea sino un proceso que dista de haber terminado.

**Participants:**
- Carlos Figueroa-Ibarra, Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla
- Gustavo Eduardo Córdova Eguívar, Universidad Mayor de San Simón
- Kemy Oyarzun Vaccaro, Universidad de Chile
- Emelio Rafael Betances Medina, Gettysburg College-Pennsylvania
- Isabela Kalil, Fundação Escola de Sociologia e Política de São Paulo

**Chair:** Gerardo Otero, Simon Fraser University

**Discussant:** Carla Espósito, Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla
Esta mesa redonda debate los posibles escenarios futuros de la agricultura en América Latina partiendo desde el análisis del impacto que la agricultura industrial, ha tenido en los territorios de Argentina, Paraguay, México y Nicaragua. Consideramos las agrotecnologías desde el comienzo de la revolución verde hasta las recientemente introducidas: proteómica, genómica, nanotecnología, y la AG 4.0. Incluimos no sólo sus aspectos económicos y agronómicos, sino también ambientales y sociales, con atención especial a los daños sufridos por las poblaciones originarias. Entre los intangibles ambientales que se están perdiendo deben mencionarse las huellas hídricas, la pérdida de nutrientes de los suelos, de la biodiversidad (incluyendo la biodiversidad de las especies cultivadas), las enfermedades crónicas de los trabajadores rurales y de las poblaciones que habitan en las zonas de servicio, como también las pérdidas de conocimientos de las culturas indígenas y campesinas que se están extinguiendo suplantados por las tecnologías industriales y modos de vida que los acompañan. Resolver estos problemas requiere la transformación de los sistemas de gobernanza para dar más poder y autonomía a los actores locales, interesados en modelos sostenibles, al tiempo que se incorporen voces distintas afectadas por las actividades agrícolas extractivistas. Al considerar los escenarios futuros, nos planteamos un sistema ecoagroalimentario bajo en carbono, rico en micronutrientes, suficiente, sostenible, justo y respetuoso con modos de vida de las culturas autóctonas. Este sistema no sólo debe focalizarse en la agroecología, sino que, partiendo desde ésta, podría integrarse en un proceso constructivo de red entre la agroecología, la economía social y solidaria y la economía ecológica que incluya saberes indígenas y campesinos incluyendo también algunas de las nuevas tecnologías. Nos preguntamos por los obstáculos que se encuentran en el camino hacia un posible escenario alternativo y por los valores culturales y políticos necesarios para su implementación.

Participants:
- Víctor Toledo, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México
- Kregg Hetherington, Concordia University
- Walter A. Pengue, Universidad Nacional de General Sarmiento
- Birgit Müller, CNRS, EHESS
- Bernardo Caamal, Activista y Agrónomo Maya, Presentador y periodista radiofónico, investigador del calendario agrícola Maya

Chair: Kata Beilin, Universidad de Wisconsin–Madison
Discussant: Gerardo Otero, Simon Fraser University
AMÉRICA LATINA Y EL CARIBE Y CHINA: CONDICIONES Y RETOS

La relación entre América Latina y el Caribe con China se ha extendido y profundizado en forma significativa en las últimas décadas y en cualquier ámbito bilateral imaginable: cultura, educación, academia, ciencia y tecnología, política y en aspectos económicos y financieros, entre otros. La presentación destacará aspectos socioeconómicos en la relación bilateral actual y con un grupo de conclusiones y propuestas.

Participants:
- Alicia Bárcena, Comisión Económica para América Latina (CEPAL)

Chair: Gerardo Otero, Simon Fraser University
Discussant: Enrique Dussel Peters, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México

THE LATIN AMERICA AND CARIBBEAN-CHINA RELATIONSHIP IN THE THIRD DECADE OF THE 21ST CENTURY

The Latin America and Caribbean-China relationship has intensified substantially in the 21st century from a variety of perspectives. The panelists will reflect—considering their specialization in their respective fields including agriculture, environment, trade and infrastructure projects—on results of this engagement, also considering increasing tensions between the U.S. and China.

Participants:
- Enrique Dussel Peters, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México
- Adrian Hearn, University of Melbourne
- Rebecca Ray, Boston University Global Development Policy Center
- Chai Yu, Institute of Latin American Studies of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (ILAS–CASS)
- Celio Hiratuka, Universidade Estadual de Campinas
- Cynthia A. Sanborn, Universidad del Pacífico

Chair/Discussant: Gerardo Otero, Simon Fraser University

IS THERE A FUTURE FOR AMAZONIA? CONTINGENCIES, CONDITIONALITIES

The panel “Is There a Future for Amazonia? Contingencies, Conditionalities” engages some of the Amazon’s top researchers and modelers to discuss the implications of current Amazonian development dynamics on the resilience, justice and “future history” of Amazonia. Integrating science, social science, and commitment for Amazonia, this panel highlights some of the most distinguished researchers who integrate a range of social, natural and simulation sciences on large scale and long-term Amazon questions.

Participants:
- Eduardo Brondizio, Indiana University
- Cynthia Simmons, Michigan State University
- Gustavo Oliveira, University of California Irvine
- Britaldo Soares Filho, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais
- Philip Fearnside, Instituto Nacional de Pesquisas da Amazônia

Chair/Discussant: Susanna Hecht, University of California, Los Angeles
Pre-Conference Workshops & Activities

Thursday, May 4, 2022

LA VIOLENCIA DICTATORIAL EN EL CONO SUR Y SU LEGADO DICTATORIAL: PERSPECTIVAS INTERDISCIPLINARIAS

Wednesday, May 4, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. (PT)

Proponemos cuatro puntos de vista sobre la violencia dictatorial en El Cono Sur incluyendo perspectivas interdisciplinarias. El primer punto muestra la violencia dictatorial en Chile a partir de la escritora Nona Fernández quien ficcionaliza e historializa sus obras, así como también ahonda en el legado que ha dejado la dictadura y sus efectos socioculturales en las nuevas generaciones. El segundo punto trata de la violencia de poder y las consecuencias de la eugenesia, la opresión y abuso de mujeres bajo la dictadura militar argentina, desde el trabajo de las Abuelas de Plaza de Mayo intentando localizar a sus nietos hasta las Abuelas de Plaza de Mayo que han marchado para crear conciencia y ayudar a crear nuevas normas de derechos humanos en Argentina. El tercer punto trata de la violencia de género considerando las obras de Susana Thénon, Gabriela Mistral y Delmira Agustini, quienes representan la voz lírica violentada, silenciada, sumisa en las sombras. El cuarto punto trata de la represión política. La dictadura de Argentina en “Cambio de Armas” (1982) de Luisa Valenzuela presenta la memoria, los símbolos y su relación con las condiciones de dolor y miedo. Plasma los temas de la dictadura, pero con un énfasis en la penetración psicológica de la violencia política y los traumas producidos que causó por la represión política de esos años.

PROYECTO, EXPERIENCIA Y DECISIÓN POLÍTICA EN LA CONSTRUCCIÓN DE LA HISTORIA FEMINISTA DE LA LITERATURA ARGENTINA

Wednesday, May 4, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. (PT)

Llevar adelante el proyecto de escritura de una Historia feminista de la literatura arrastra una cantidad de desafíos y problematizaciones teóricas que se expresan en diferentes estrategias. A partir de esta hipótesis esta mesa propone discutir estos temas que interpelan a diferentes campos del saber:
• temporalidades, recortes y periodizaciones, -objetos y dispositivos de la memoria; archivos, atlas, diccionarios, cartografías,
• fronteras y diálogos de la literatura con otros lenguajes,
• feminismos, prácticas estéticas y activismos.

En relación con el tiempo, las preguntas atañen a los regímenes de historicidad con los que dialoga el presente y a los estratos de articulación posibles entre un régimen histórico, uno literario y otro feminista. En relación con la posibilidad de una recuperación histórica, este punto apela a los espacios de la memoria que se conjugan actualmente en diferentes dispositivos que cuestionan sucesiones, linealidades y cronologías. En el marco de una transformación y discusión sobre la disolución del carácter específico de la literatura este ítem propone discutir los contactos, diálogos, intermediaciones problemáticas de la literatura con otras artes. Partiendo de la idea de un feminismo múltiple y multiplicador que atienda a las revisiones históricas de sus manifestaciones y a las formas activistas y expandidas actuales se pretende complejizar las relaciones con la crítica literaria.
EL MOMENTO ACTUAL DE LA CRÍTICA LITERARIA FEMINISTA EN ARGENTINA Y CHILE: DESAFÍOS Y PROPUESTAS

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Partiremos del desarrollo y la consolidación de los movimientos de mujeres en Argentina y en Chile en la posdictadura. Abordaremos las consecuencias de la expansión y complejización de las relaciones entre literatura y militancia en la institucionalización, circulación y cruces que permean la sociología, la crítica de arte y la crítica literaria académica argentinas. Consideraremos particularmente las relaciones que se establecen entre los espacios académico, mediático, y militante, con sus hibridaciones en el caso argentino, y los cambios que condujeron en Chile a la disociación entre academia y mass media, que tienen como correlato el monopólio de los medios de prensa, la nostalgia de los “consensos” concertacionistas y la cooptación de la escritura de mujeres por parte del mercado, con un énfasis ideológico patriarcal y misógino que pide la despolitización de la crítica, reclamo al que la crítica feminista procura resistir.

ESCALAS Y TEATRALIDADES COMO PUESTA EN ESCENA DE LA CRISIS CONTEMPORÁNEA: LITERATURAS DEL SUR EN DIÁLOGO (HISPANOAMÉRICA Y BRASIL)

Organized by: Southern Cone Studies Section

Tomando como marco crítico el ensayo de Flora Süssekind “Escalas y Ventrílocuos” (2000), esta mesa redonda propone discutir obras decisivas de la literatura contemporánea del Cono Sur (en diálogo con Brasil) enfatizando dos problemas claves que ganaron protagonismo formal a partir de los procesos de redemocratización en la región: obras que expresan - en palabras de Süssekind - una “crisis de escala” y una teatralización de la enunciación (“ventrilocuismo”). Proponemos, así, partir de la reflexión de Süssekind para ampliarla en interlocución con estudios de la “teatralidad” (Puchner), de los “espectáculos de realidad” (Laddaga) y del “espacio de la obra de arte” contemporánea (Tassinari), es decir, de los modos en que obras literarias recientes ponen en escena tensiones enunciativas como una forma de exponer y lidiar con una “situación de desmedida” contemporánea (Süskkekind). Creemos que estas dos nociones (“escalas” y “teatralidades”), pensadas en conjunto, ofrecen una perspectiva lúcida para interrogar obras como las de Nuno Ramos, Sergio Chejfec, João Gilberto Noll, Cesar Aira, Diamela Eltit, Paulo Leminski e Sebastião Uchoa Leite, a la luz del malestar contemporáneo. Este malestar, relacionado a una acelerada financierización del capital y a la integración sistemáticamente desestabilizadora de las economías latinoamericanas en los mercados globales, se desdobla en una crisis ecológica sin precedentes que radicaliza la inestabilidad de escalas y medidas tensionando las transiciones entre naturaleza y cultura (Catren). En este marco, se abre un espacio para renovar los diálogos entre la crítica brasileña e hispanoamericana en torno al estatuto de la obra de arte contemporánea.
ARCHIVE: TOOL BOX

Wednesday, May 4, 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (PT)

Organized by: Archives, Libraries and Digital Scholarship Section

La sección Archives, Libraries and Digital Scholarship organizará un evento de un día durante el cual se presentarán y discutirán proyectos de digitalización documental y se estimulará una reflexión ética en relación con la accesibilidad de las fuentes, los métodos de lectura y análisis de los repertorios digitales y el alcance de las herramientas y metodologías que forman parte del desarrollo actual de las Humanidades Digitales y la figura del Digital Scholar.

PRESENTES FEMINISTAS: TRANSFORMACIONES Y DESAFÍOS DESDE EL CONO SUR

Wednesday, May 4, 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. (PT)

Organized by: Southern Cone Studies Section

Proponemos un espacio de debate sobre las transformaciones y los desafíos que enfrentan los activismo feministas en el presente de este entramado histórico-político que llamamos “Cono Sur”. En la última década los feminismos de esta región han desplegado estrategias creativas y osadas en el campo cultural y político, impulsando la transformación de las normas de la identidad, la sexualidad y el género, con sus demandas contra las violencias de género y sexuales, por el derecho al aborto, contra el racismo y la violencia étnica, entre otras dimensiones, estableciendo alianzas con diferentes colectivos como el movimiento LGBTTIQ+, comunidades indígenas y afrodescendientes, y con una enorme potencialidad de articulaciones intergeneracionales.

Los feminismos en el Cono Sur, sin embargo, han sido atravesados por los efectos devastadores de una pandemia global que refuerza los discursos de los sectores más conservadores y las perspectivas más refractarias a estas transformaciones. Sobre este trasfondo, reemergen los tiempos de la colonialidad, los nacionalismos y las políticas neoliberales, reconfigurando avances y obstáculos políticos, sociales y culturales, por momentos divergentes entre los diferentes países, tan diversos como los feminismos, sus activistas y sus presentes.
La figura del mediador o gatekeeper ha ido cobrando mayor importancia desde los últimos años, de tal manera que la circulación de literatura a nivel mundial o transnacional en el actual diseño global pareciera requerir, como condición necesaria, la intercesión de este recurso. El objetivo de esta mesa es examinar la categoría ‘gatekeeper’ a partir de diferentes enfoques teórico-criticos y sobre la base de casos concretos, en lo que respecta particularmente a los flujos internacionales de literatura latinoamericana contemporánea. Lo que nos interesa son las instancias de mediación que hacen posible la ‘literatura latinoamericana mundial’, entendida como la que se proyecta hacia la traducción y la circulación en el mercado transnacional. La hipótesis general, con base en premisas de la sociología de la literatura, pero sin que por esto se le pretenda restar significado a la dimensión textual, sostiene –y en ello radica su importancia– que, sin la participación de gatekeepers, esta no sería posible. Esto implica que, en contraposición a la vertiente romántica de los estudios literarios articulada sobre las categorías de autor y valor simbólico, esta propuesta concibe a la literatura como un fenómeno –material– de factura colectiva y no individual. Los actores que potencialmente serán objeto de nuestro estudio y que deben ser considerados coproductores de literatura latinoamericana mundial abarcan un arco heterogéneo comprendido por agentes literarios, festivales y programas de escritura creativa. Todos fungen de gatekeepers de las literaturas latinoamericanas en el sistema mundial contemporáneo, cuyo radio de acción y funcionamiento serán analizados en su variedad.

Organized by: Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program

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DIAMELA ELTIT: EL ARTE DE HABITAR LOS BORDES

Wednesday, May 4, 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. (PT)

Organized by: Southern Cone Studies Section

La mesa se propone analizar la escena de escritura de Diamela Eltit con el objetivo de abrir un espacio de discusión sobre las prácticas simbólicas, resistentes y disidentes, que conforman y definen el imaginario cultural chileno de las últimas décadas. El diálogo entre imagen y palabra que la autora pone en escena, socava las ideologías dominantes, reafirma la dimensión política de la producción artística y construye un territorio alternativo de ‘disposición’ de la memoria. A partir de estas premisas, pretendemos abordar la producción literaria de la autora con especial atención a la cadena de citas, diálogos intermodales e irradiaciones intertextuales que se desprenden de su palabra, problematizando las representaciones colectivas dominantes.

LAS VUELTAS Y REVUELTAS DE JUANA LUCERO

Wednesday, May 4, 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (PT)

Organized by: Southern Cone Studies Section

La novela chilena Juana Lucero de Augusto d’Halmar publicada en 1902 aborda la violencia del tránsito en la vida de Juana en medio de la precariedad que la rodea. El texto, a partir de la novela, busca examinar los signos que concurren después de un siglo para leer emancipaciones o repeticiones entre ficción y realidad en los transcur sos sociales del siglo XXI.
Thank you to all of the virtual exhibitors, both new and returning. We are grateful for your support of LASA2022 and for showcasing the latest publications on Latin American studies.

The book exhibition is available on the LASA website until Sunday, May 8. It is available to all registered participants of the LASA2022 Congress and to LASA members.

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The LASA2022 Hub, which is available in Spanish and English, has direct links to download the LASA2022 mobile app, purchase the printed Program Book, and request technical help from a LASA specialist.

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Which video platform is LASA using for the sessions?

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Zoom is accessible from all traditional computers and by mobile app. It allows interaction between the participants and the audience. Presenters, chairs, discussants, and organizers will be able to unmute themselves and share their video and screen to show the content on their computer to the connected audience, and attendees will be able to share their video, raise their hands virtually, send written questions to presenters using the instant messenger, and request to speak to ask a question or join a discussion.
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*Thursday, May 5, to Sunday, May 8*

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Zen meditation and Hatha Yoga sessions will be offered at different times of the day. An ideal time to relax ahead of a full day of interesting events. The sessions will be available to all registered participants of the LASA2022 Congress.

Instructors: Mónica Maher (Zen Meditation); Judith Salgado (Hatha Yoga); Shiti Rivadeneira (Hatha Yoga)

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LASA will subsidize the cost of childcare of LASA2022 accepted participants who need this service for their children during the time of their active participation as organizer, chair, discussant, or paper presenter at the Virtual Congress.

Reimbursement will be provided at the rate of US$8.00 per hour for one child, and US$10.00 for two or more children, for a maximum of 10 hours.

LASA’s maximum responsibility per family will be US$80.00 for one child and US$100 for two or more children. A parent who bills LASA for childcare must be a 2022 member of the Association and a registered participant with an active role in the LASA2022 Virtual Congress. Children must be between 6 months and 12 years of age.

To receive reimbursement, the parent must submit the original bill from the caregiver, with the name(s) of the child(ren) and the dates and hours of the service, to the LASA Secretariat on or before July 15, 2022.