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### **Introduction to the call for papers**

Socio-anthropological analysis of structural inequalities and vulnerability to the multiple forms of violence in Latin America is varied in perspectives and methodologies. Violence, we argue, is the result of multiple historical and political dynamics, and such, it must be understood taking into consideration not the act of violence *per se*, but rather, the intertwining forces that produces violable/killable bodies. This special thematic issue of *Revista CS* aims to outline new theoretical-methodological approaches around the relationships between race, class, gender, sexuality and power dynamics in contemporary Latin America. We are particularly interested in locating and understanding racialized/sexualized/classed regimes of governance centered on the production of bodies, subjectivities and alterities in violent contexts. By governance, we understand in this context the structural, ordinary, visible and invisible dynamics of power that take control of certain lives and define access to cultural, economic and social goods.

This issue is particularly relevant at a time when the region is veering to far-right politics (e.g., Brazil and Argentina) that threatens the timid advances of cultural, political and social rights

that marked the left-turn within the last fifteen years. This trend goes together with a deepening of paramilitary/evangelical/agro-industrial alliances (as in Colombia and Brazil), as well as with the emergence of Trumpism. Consequently, new challenges emerge, including: how do these reconfiguration of power impact the right to life of historically marginalized populations? How are patriarchy, hetero-normative violence and predatory masculinity reshaped in these contexts? What are the limits and possibilities of structural change in terms of the racialized/sexualized/classed regime of citizenship in 21<sup>st</sup> century Latin America? What are the “new” demands of the “poor” and how do their identity-related demands intersect with broader issues such as racism, sexism and gender violence? What are the pedagogies of resistance and how do they reassert, silence, or make visible the struggle of women, LGBTIQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex or queer) communities and black populations?

The journal seeks to open space for an intersectional analysis of patterns of oppression drawing on perspectives that: a) make visible the structural dynamics of vulnerability to the various forms of violence (symbolic, physical, structural); b) make ethnographically visible the strategies of resistance developed by those individuals facing “violence”; c) problematize the theoretical-methodological assumptions that take for granted the category ‘the poor’ without utter consideration how identity shapes one’s class position and vice-versa d) seek to theoretically situate Trumpism and the rearrangement of right-wing forces in the continent within the *lounge-duree* of racial/gender/class violence in the continent. To this end, this special issue of *Revista CS* aims to cover a range of issues including (but not limited to) access to land, sexual and reproductive rights, police violence, residential segregation, identity politics and the right to the city in Latin America and the Caribbean. This special thematic issue of *Revista CS* addresses at least two thematic areas; one seeking to render visible the structural mechanisms of oppression, and another seeking to give visibility to the pedagogies of resistance developed by marginalized groups/individuals. We want this special issue to respond to the theoretical-political urgency of denouncing the current re-configurations of “old” regimes of power (Trumpism, Bolsonarism, etc.) and the political life of socially marginalized communities. Likewise, we want to explore the relations between ordinary violence and wider regimes of governance in the continent.

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Torres, G. (ed.). (2007). *Flujos migratorios de mujeres colombianas, 2000-2005*. Bogotá: Alfaguara.

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Author's Last name, First Initial. (Year). *Title*. Retrieved from <http://...> (do not end with a full stop)

Unás, V. (2015). *Vida, trabajo y amor*. Retrieved from [https://repository.icesi.edu.co/biblioteca\\_digital/bitstream/10906/78297/1/unas](https://repository.icesi.edu.co/biblioteca_digital/bitstream/10906/78297/1/unas)

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Cortázar, J. (1997). Algunos aspectos del cuento. In L. Zavala (comp.), *Teorías del cuento I: teorías de los cuentistas* (pp. 60-75). Mexico: UNAM.

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Author's Last Name, First Initial. (Year). Title of chapter. In *Full title of book* (pp. xx-xx). City: Publisher.

Frayne, D. (2017). Una provocación. In *El rechazo del trabajo. Teoría y práctica de la resistencia al trabajo* (pp. 21-55). Madrid: Akal.

### **Journal article**

Author's Last Name, First Initial. (Year). Paper title. *Magazine title*, volume (Issue), pp-pp.

Schijman, E. (2010). Etnografía de archivos administrativos. Un corpus de demandas y quejas menores en un barrio de vivienda social. *Revista colombiana de antropología*, 46 (2), 279-305.

Castrellón, M. y Romero, C. (2016). Enfoque de género en la implementación de la Ley de Víctimas y Restitución de Tierras: una propuesta para la caracterización de las mujeres y niñas víctimas del conflicto armado en Colombia. *CS*, (19), 69-113.

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