The Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies at Indiana University presents

THE INDIVIDUAL, THE PEOPLE, & THE STATE

POWER IN LATIN AMERICA

6TH ANNUAL GRADUATE STUDENT CONFERENCE
March 3rd-4th, 2017
The Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies (CLACS) was founded in 1963 (originally as the Latin American Studies Program) as an umbrella organization uniting Latin Americanists from all campuses of Indiana University (IU). CLACS, as part of the School of Global and International Studies in the College of Arts and Sciences at IU, is a pivotal site for research, instruction, and outreach focused on Latin America and the Caribbean. CLACS also sponsors a wide range of lectures, conferences, and events highlighting aspects of the region’s cultures, societies, and languages in addition to providing information on Latin American and the Caribbean to local, regional, and national constituencies.

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Keynote Address


How does state violence continue to maintain its legitimacy in an increasingly unequal world? Why do people consent to inequality, and even support its exacerbation? What kinds of ways of thinking can disrupt the ideological linchpins of inequality and injustice? This keynote talk considers the nature of police and state power in relation to the market, challenging listeners to reconceive protest and reform.

Friday, March 3rd, 4 p.m. in GA 1134
Followed by Reception at 5pm in GA 1060

Dr. Micol Seigel is Associate Professor in the Department of History and Department of American Studies at Indiana University. Her research interests lie in policing, prisons, and race in the Americas.
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Miguel Nuñez (San Diego State University) — *This is War!: Mexican Autodefensas of Tierra Caliente*
Kimberly Miller (Indiana University) — *Power, Privilege, and Propaganda: Evolving Afro-Cuban Racialized Identity in Socialist Cuba*

**DISCUSSANT: Dr. Shane Greene**

Identity in the State
Juan Pablo Adila (University of Pennsylvania) — *The Battle for Santafé’s Walls: Lampoons and ‘Vandos’ during the Comunero Revolt*
Gaëlle Le Calvez (Indiana University) — *La escritura zapatista: el manifiesto literario como antagonismo político*
Nicolas Silitti (Indiana University) — *Images from the Barracks. Modernity and "Criollismo" in Argentina’s Army at the beginning of the Twentieth Century*
Isabel Alvarez Echandi (Indiana University) — *From the Streets to the Court: Citizenship and Political Power in Costa Rica, 1980-2000*

**DISCUSSANT: Dr. Jason McGraw**

Violence & Violations
Octavio A. Visuet (Universidad Autonoma de Guerrero) — *Radiografía de la Violencia, Terrorismo de Estado y el Despojo Territorial en Guerrero, Mexico*
Julio Villa Palomino (University of Florida) — *Understanding Gender Based Violence in Peru: determinants and perceptions*
Nick Greven (Indiana University) — *Police Militarization and Mass Incarceration: Origins and Transnational Applications of a Repressive Strategy*
Itzel Garcia Orozco (UC San Diego) — *Immigrant’s rights violation as a consequence of the Mexican migration system*

**DISCUSSANT: Dr. Philip Parnell**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 4TH**
All panels will take place in the Global & International Studies Building - Room 1134

**BREAKFAST - 9:00 AM**
Global & International Studies Building - Room 1134

**LUNCH - 12:00 PM**
Global & International Studies Building - GA1060

**CLOSING REMARKS - 3:00 PM**
DR. ANKE BIRKENMAIER
DIRECTOR, CENTER FOR LATIN AMERICAN & CARIBBEAN STUDIES
In a time of global shifts, it is important as ever to create avenues for dialogue and deeper understandings. It is with this thought in mind that we have organized our 6th Annual Graduate Student Conference under the theme “The Individual, the People, & the State: Power in Latin America.”

This conference would not have been a possibility if it were not for the generous support our sponsors: the IU Department of History, the IU Department of Folklore & Ethnomusicology, the IU Department of Spanish & Portuguese, the Latin American Studies Student Association, and the IU Funding Board.

With their funding, we have been able to fund not just the conference but also travel grants for many of the scholars have traveled from as far away as California and Costa Rica to join us in Bloomington to discuss important original research on Latin America & the Caribbean.

We would to extend our deepest gratitude to our six faculty discussants - Dr. Jonathan Risner, Dr. Elizabeth Stein, Dr. Shane Greene, Dr. Jason McGraw, Dr. Philip Parnell, and Dr. Andrea Siqueira - who have volunteered to share their free time with us in the pursuit of fostering academic dialogue and learning.

We would also like to thank CLACS graduate students Catherine Fonseca, Matt Cesnik, and Nick Greven for their hard work in organizing this year’s conference. Likewise, we would like to thank CLACS Director Dr. Anke Birkenmaier, CLACS Associate Director Dr. Alfio Saitta, and CLACS Academic Secretary Katherine Cashman for their much appreciated support.

-The CLACS GSC Planning Committee
Participants

Juan Pablo Ardila - University of Pennsylvania, History
Florence Carril - Indiana University, Latin American Studies
Matthew Cesnik - Indiana University, SPEA & Latin American Studies
Isabel Alvarez Echandi - Indiana University, History & Latin American Studies
Catalina Fernández - Indiana University, Anthropology
Catherine Fonseca - Indiana University, Library Science & Latin American Studies
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Dr. Jason McGraw - Department of History
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Thank you to all of our participants, discussants & supporters!

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