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**May 2014, SLAS E-Newsletter**

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**Salvar a la Universidad Intercultural de Pueblos Indígenas Amawtay Wasi**

The Amawtay Wasi is a University opened and run by the indigenous peoples of Ecuador. It has been praised by Walter Mignolo, among others, for carrying out an important process of decolonization, and for being an important centre of intercultural studies. The institution, therefore, is not only a valuable academic asset for anyone interested in Latin American indigenous cultures and how indigenous peoples theorise and analyse their own society and practices, it is also an extremely important symbol of equal rights across Latin America. The fact that the government of Ecuador has recently withdrawn its support from the University, means that the institution is now in danger.

Please read the information below, and if you wish you can then follow this link to [sign the petition](#) against the government's actions.

La Universidad Comunitaria Intercultural de las Nacionalidades y Pueblos Indígenas "Amawtay Wasi" es una propuesta de Educación Superior desde el Movimiento Indígena del Ecuador para todas las sociedades. Su misión es contribuir en la formación de talentos humanos que prioricen una relación armónica entre la Madre Naturaleza y el Ser Humano sustentándose en el Bien Vivir comunitario como fundamento de la construcción del Estado Plurinacional y la Sociedad Intercultural.

Los pueblos indígenas en Latinoamérica, como resultado de la colonización, históricamente, han sido negados y discriminados en sus derechos y oportunidades políticas, económicas y culturales por los Estados coloniales y neoliberales. En este contexto, en el ámbito de la Educación Superior, los pueblos indígenas siempre han tenido poca o ninguna oportunidad de acceso, dependiendo del periodo histórico. Por otra parte, las instituciones de educación superior siempre se han construido imitando los modelos europeos y norteamericanos que no toman en cuenta los conocimientos, las ciencias y los idiomas de los pueblos indígenas.

En este contexto estatal totalmente adverso, los pueblos indígenas han ido, literalmente, sobreviviendo. La vivencia, aun, de los modos de vida, la sabiduría, las ciencias, la lengua, etc. de los pueblos indígenas se debe a una serie de luchas, sangre, coraje y estrategias de sobrevivencia. En este marco, construir oportunidades económicas, políticas y culturales por los propios pueblos indígenas, es verdaderamente resultado de un gran esfuerzo y coraje, de alto costo humano.

En este contexto, el nacimiento de la Universidad Intercultural de las Nacionalidades y Pueblos indígenas "Amawtay Wasi" habrá sido resultado de un esfuerzo verdaderamente sobrehumano, es decir, de décadas y siglos de resistencia y lucha comunitaria de los pueblos indígenas, por tanto, histórica. Sin embargo, el desarrollo autogestionario comunitario de la

Universidad "Amawtay Wasi" se ha topado, al no ser comercial, con fuertes problemas económicos y con un modelo universitario, casi naturalizado.

Como justo homenaje a la lucha de los pueblos indígenas del Ecuador, ojalá el Gobierno revolucionario del Presidente Correa, pueda buscar mecanismos y condiciones para potenciar y desarrollar la Universidad "Amawtay Wasi" y unido con los pueblos indíg! enas ofrecer oportunidades de formación profesional de calidad intercultural y pertinencia a las y los hijos de los pueblos indígenas

Pedimos de manera muy concreta que la Comisión Interamericana de Derechos Humanos dicte una medida cautelar que implique dejar sin efecto la resolución administrativa de SUSPENSION DEFINITIVA, y que el estado cumpla de inmediato con la Sentencia de Corte Constitución del mes de diciembre del 2009 para garantizar así la tutela efectiva de los derechos de los Pueblos Indígenas establecidos en la Constitución nacional del Ecuador y en el Derecho Internacional de los Pueblos Indígenas que constituyen desarrollo de los Derechos Humanos.

Con la esperanza de que la Universidad Intercultural de las Nacionalidades y Pueblos Indígenas "Amawtay Wasi" pueda ser potenciada, desarrollada y los pueblos indígenas junto a su gobierno revolucionario puedan encaminarse en una nueva etapa con mejores condiciones y oportunidades! en educación superior. Hacemos referencia a usted, para que al momento de toma de decisiones sobre el futuro de la UINPI-AW, sean valoradas nuestras consideraciones.

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CONFERENCES & SEMINARS

***Latin America: A Region of Great Diversity: Is cooperation key to development?***  
**The University of Edinburgh Business School, 29 Buccleuch Place, Edinburgh, EH8 9JS**  
**6 May, 2014 | 09.00 - 16.30, registration at 08:30.**

We are aiming to provide an even more successful Forum than last year. We feel that Latin America's diversity should be explored for the potential business and development benefits that can arise from tapping into it. We want to show how multinationals and micro enterprises use this diversity to their advantage, and what challenges they face in doing so. This forum can show how debates and conferences can render new ideas. It will focus on topics ranging from the empowerment and economic integration of indigenous people to innovation and entrepreneurship, in a dynamic and interactive fashion, bringing together over 10 high profile speakers from around the world with diverse backgrounds with students and business professionals.

### Speakers

**José Manuel Puente** (Oxford University, Economist - Public Policy)  
**Luke Openshaw** (TECHO London, European Director of Communications)  
**Juan Savino** (Latin American Private Equity & Venture Capital, Director of Research)  
**Werner Romero** (Embassy of El Salvador, UK, Ambassador)  
**Juan Andrés Santelices** (Fair Business Alliance Ltd, Founder & Director)  
**Santiago Mosquera** (Fitch Ratings, Director for Latin America)  
**Jordan Fleary** (Teach First, Graduate Recruiter)  
**Markus Reis** (Louis Dreyfus Commodities, Head of Oilseeds EBS)

### Registration

To register for this event, please go here:

<http://www.latamforumedinburgh.com/#!/register/ctf6>

PROGRAMME	
08.30	Registration (entrance from George Square)
09.00	<b>Opening Remarks</b> "The University of Edinburgh and Latin America"
09.10	"Central America: Development in the SICA region" <b>HE Werner Romero</b>
09.40	"Political Economy of Venezuela after Hugo Chávez" <b>José Manuel Puente</b>

10.10	Panel 1
	<i>"Development from an institutional perspective"</i> Moderator: <b>Susan Deacon</b>
10.40	Coffee break
11.00	<i>"Teach First' role in development of Latin America"</i> <b>Jordan Fleary</b>
11.30	<i>"Techo's role in development of Latin America"</i> <b>Luke Openshaw</b>
12.00	<i>"Empowering people through ethical trade"</i> <b>Juan Santelices</b>
12.30	Panel 2
	<i>"Tackling poverty and marginalization: education and community building."</i>
13.15	Lunch
14.15	<i>"The importance of South America in the Commodity flows: focus on Oilseeds"</i> <b>Markus Reis</b>
14.45	<i>"Evolving entrepreneurial ecosystem"</i> <b>Juan Savino</b>
15.15	<i>"Sovereign bonds and availability of capital"</i> <b>Santiago Mosquera</b>
15.45	Panel 3
	<i>"Small and medium enterprise, and the multinational."</i> Moderator: <b>Dr. Iain Hardie</b>
16.30	Closing Remarks
16.35	Wine Reception

### **Leverhulme Lecture II - Roberto Gargarella on: Two Centuries of Constitutional Debates in the Americas**

**UCL, Institute of the Americas, 51 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PN**  
**06 May, 2014 | 18:30 - 20:30**

Professor Roberto Gargarella (Universidad Torcuato Di Tella, Argentina), is the 2014 Leverhulme Trust Visiting Professor at UCL Institute of the Americas (UCL-IA). During his six-month Visiting Professorship (January-June 2014) Professor Gargarella will engage in a range of activities, including lectures, workshops, seminars, and skills exchange visits to UK universities. The full schedule of events is available [here](#).

This is the second of two Leverhulme Lectures at UCL-IA, co-organised with UCL-Faculty of Laws. Please see the article on the first Leverhulme Lecture on February 4 2014.

This lecture will draw on Professor Gargarella's recently published book with Oxford University Press, *Two Hundred Years of Constitutionalism in Latin America, 1810-2010*, and it has two main purposes. First, Professor Gargarella will discuss some analytical tools and provide historical information in order to understand what happened in these two hundred years with regard to the making of new constitutions. The idea will be to show that these were not years of "constitutional chaos", but rather of tension and confrontation between different projects concerning the organization of societies. Second, Professor Gargarella will critically assess the evolution of constitutionalism in Latin America.

**Professor Roberto Gargarella** is a distinguished Argentine lawyer and sociologist. He has doctoral degrees from Universidad de Buenos Aires (1991) and University of Chicago (1993). He also holds Master Degrees from the Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (FLACSO, 1990) and University of Chicago (LLM, 1992). Professor Gargarella pursued his post-doctoral studies at Balliol College, Oxford, under the supervision of Professor Joseph Raz (1994). In Oxford he also worked with Professor G.A. Cohen, following collaborative research with a group of 'Analytical Marxists', which he had begun in the United States, together with Professors Jon Elster and Adam Przeworski.

Professor Gargarella has also been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim scholarship (2000), and a Fulbright scholarship (2010). He has taught at numerous universities, including the New School for Social Research, Columbia University, Bergen University, and Southwestern University. In recent years, Professor Gargarella has specialised in comparative American Constitutionalism and published a number of articles and books

that provide the foundations for his visit at UCL, including *The Legal Foundation of Inequality: Constitutionalism in the Americas, 1776-1860* (Cambridge University Press, 2010), and *200 Years of Latin American Constitutionalism* (Oxford University Press, 2013).

Attendance is free of charge, but registration is required: <https://leverhulme-lecture-2-gargarella.eventbrite.co.uk/>

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***Human Development as Positive Freedom: Latin America in Historical Perspective***  
**Latin American Centre Seminar Room, 1 Church Walk, Oxford, OX2 6LY**  
**06 May, 2014 | 17.00 - 18.30**

Convenor: **Mark Petersen** and **Eduardo Posada-Carbó**  
 Speaker: **Leandro Prados de la Escosura**, Universidad Carlos III, Madrid, and London School of Economics

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***The Politics of Coalitional Presidentialism in Latin America***  
**UCL, Institute of the Americas, 51 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PN**  
**07 May, 2014 | 17:30 - 19:30**

Tim Power (Oxford) - Elections in Latin America frequently produce presidents whose parties do not command a majority in the legislature, thus forcing these executive to fashion multiparty coalitions in order to govern. This presentation examines the tools which presidents use to form and maintain interparty coalitions in Brazil, Chile and Ecuador, while assessing the impact of these same tools on governance and on democratic quality.

Timothy J Power is University Lecturer in Brazilian Studies and a Fellow of St Cross College at the University of Oxford, where he is also a member of the Department of Politics and International Relations and director of graduate studies in Politics. From 2018-2012 he directed the university's Latin American Centre ([www.lac.ox.ac.uk](http://www.lac.ox.ac.uk)).

Dr Power is a former president of the Brazilian Studies Association (BRASA) and he is currently serving as Treasurer of the Latin American Studies Association (LASA). His interests include political parties, elections, and executive-legislative relations in Latin America, particularly Brazil. He is currently co-principal investigator on the Coalitional Presidentialism Project, a three year ESRC-funded initiative examining strategies of multiparty governance in nine new democracies in Africa, Latin America and the former Soviet Union.

Attendance is free of charge but registration is required: <http://coalitional-presidentialism.eventbrite.co.uk/>

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***LAC Film Series Preview: Los Dos Escobars***  
**Latin American Centre Seminar Room, 1 Church Walk, Oxford, OX2 6LY**  
**07 May, 2014 | 17.00 - 19.00**

The film will be presented by Annette Idler, Drugs, Security and Democracy Fellow and DPhil candidate in Development Studies

Violence, football and cocaine: by using these three topics, and two major Colombian figures, a footballer and a drug lord, *The Two Escobars* probes the greater problems of violence in Colombia.

This documentary (see the trailer) explores the greater problems of Colombian violence in the 90's by interweaving the stories of two Colombians, one an infamous drug lord and the other a promising footballer.

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***Aid Funded Business Seminar With IDB And British Expertise***  
**British Expertise, 8 - 10 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0DH**  
**08 May, 2014 | 09.30 - 14.00**

UK Trade and Investment Aid-Funded Business Services invites you to a meeting with Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) representatives. The event will be held in the 8th of May in London.

The session will be delivered by IDB Representatives from Europe and offers the delegate the invaluable opportunity to engage directly the Development Bank/ This seminar will include:

- An introduction to the IDB
- How the IDB engages with the private sector
- Function and the role of the IDB Europe office
- Different types of opportunities with the IDB
- IDB's involvement with the private sector in Latin America and the Caribbean
- Financing opportunities with the IDB
- How the IDB promotes and facilitates private investment in Latin America and the Caribbean
- Exploring Procurement Opportunities of IDB financed projects with examples of business opportunities for SMEs.

The IDB support efforts by Latin America and the Caribbean countries to reduce poverty and inequality.

Established in 1959, they are the leading source of development financing for Latin America and the Caribbean.

Although the IDB presents significant purchasing opportunities, it is essential to be well prepared and familiar with the purchasing process, to know how to register your company as a potential supplier, and know which projects are most relevant to your company's products or services.

- **Cost**  
£45 + VAT, including lunch
- **Registration:** To book a place on this event, please follow this link  
<http://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/inter-american-development-bank-seminar-tickets-9612761027>
- **Contact**  
UKTI Aid-Funded Business Services Team  
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***The Cuban 'update' and the stalemate in US Cuba Relations***  
**Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, Charles Clore House, 17 Russell Square,  
London, WC1B 5DR**  
**08 May, 2014 | 18:30 - 20:30**

Raul Rodriguez Rodriguez, Deputy Director Institute of Hemispheric Studies at the University of Havana. In collaboration with the International Institute for the Study of Cuba

Please [click here](#) for more information about the event.

RSVP : [olga.jimenez@sas.ac.uk](mailto:olga.jimenez@sas.ac.uk)

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***¿En defensa de la hoja de coca? The anti-drugs policies of Evo Morales and the Movimiento al Socialismo***  
**Senate Room, Senate House, Malet Street, WC1E 7HU**  
**09 May, 2014**

This paper explores recent developments relating to coca leaf cultivation and cocaine production in Bolivia, and in particular counter-narcotics measures under the MAS administration. The 2005 election of the Movimiento al Socialismo's Evo Morales, a former coca farmer and leader of a coca growers' trade union, as president of Bolivia led to some speculation that the country would break completely with a US - backed coca eradication programme. Despite the fact that the coca leaf, which plays a significant part in autochthonous Andean culture, is not the same as the synthetic drug cocaine, some commentators greeted Morales's promises to defend the coca leaf and its growers as a sign that cocaine production in Bolivia would increase. This paper explores counter - narcotics measures employed by Morales and the MAS, and the extent to which they have altered the controversial forced eradication policies pursued by previous governments. The paper asks if the actions of the MAS administration can truly be considered a challenge to the 'War on Drugs', and a part of the alternative strategies emerging elsewhere in Latin America, such as Uruguay's recent decision to legalise the limited sale of marijuana. The paper is a longer version of one that will be presented at SLAS 2014, the Society for Latin American Studies' annual conference. The version presented at SLAS 2014 will be kindly sponsored by the Anglo - Bolivian Society.

Tickets: £10 members, £12 non-members, £6 students  
Glass of wine, refreshments and nibbles included. Send email to make booking.

Anglo-Bolivian Society, 14 Aylmer Court, Aylmer Road, London, N2 0BU.  
Email: [anglobolivian@gmail.com](mailto:anglobolivian@gmail.com)

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***Bringing the Archives Home: II***

**Dr Seng T Lee Centre for Manuscript and Book Studies, Senate House Library, 4th Floor, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1  
09 May, 2014 | 09.00 - 17.00**

The workshop aims to train scholars in the practical elements of archival research, with a particular emphasis upon capturing digital images of archival material in order to use these away from the archive at a later date. The session will be introduced by a brief discussion of approaches to archival work and end with a review of case studies from the British Library's Endangered Archive Programme (EAP). The focus will be on Latin America, though it will of value to scholars of other regions wishing to create their own digital images.

Please [click here](#) [PDF] to see the programme for the event. There is a £10 registration fee to cover refreshment costs.

To register for this event, purchase tickets via our [online store](#) or download, complete & return this [form](#) [Word].

**Equipment:** Attendees should bring their own cameras. These should not be phone or iPad/tablet cameras. If you have any queries about the equipment needed please contact: [ilas@sas.ac.uk](mailto:ilas@sas.ac.uk).

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***The political economy of Venezuela after Chavez: The end of the Revolution?***  
**Latin American Centre Seminar Room, 1 Church Walk, Oxford, OX2 6LY  
09 May, 2014 | 17.00 - 18.30**

**Dr Puente** is Professor of the Public Policy Centre at the Instituto de Estudios Superiores de Administración (IESA) in Caracas. Dr Puente is currently a Visiting Research Associate at the Latin American Centre. During this academic year in Oxford he is working in two different projects: A Macroeconomic History of the Bolivarian Revolution and The Political Economy of Social Spending in Venezuela. 1974-2012.

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***The British in Brazil***

**The Senate Room (Senate House, First Floor), Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU  
12 May 2014, 10:00 - 13 May 2014 18:00**

Gilberto Freyre's book, *Ingleses no Brasil* (The English in Brazil) published in 1948 explored in a sympathetic way the influence of the British on trade and industry in Brazil, especially in the early nineteenth century. Notwithstanding this, the historical role of the British in Brazil from the nineteenth century is not well known and Freyre's book, although pioneering on the topic, is a personal account and not one that sought to be comprehensive. Over sixty years later and with the benefit of new scholarship, including the publication of Freyre's book in English in 2011, it seems timely to take a fresh look at the topic and explore it from wider perspectives.

The conference brings together scholars of international standing who have conducted research on some aspect of the British in Brazil.

They include:

- **Leslie Bethell** (Brazil Institute, King's College London)
- **Maria Lúcia Pallares** (University of Cambridge)
- **Matthew Brown** (University of Bristol)
- **Marshall Eakin** (Vanderbilt University)
- **Colin Lewis** (LSE and UCL, Institute of the Americas)
- **Rory Miller** (University of Liverpool)
- **Oliver Marshall** (Brazil Institute, King's College London)
- **Renato Leao Rego** (Universidade Estadual de Maringá)
- **John Hemming** (Independent researcher)
- **Louise Guenther** (National Archives, Washington)
- **John Gledson** (University of Liverpool)
- **Luciana Martins** (Birkbeck College, University of London)

Check the programme for the two-day event [here](#) [PDF].

£20 registration fee (standard) | £10 (students and unwaged)

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***Briefing With Ambassador To Cuba, HE Mr Tim Cole***  
**Hamilton House, 1 Temple Avenue, London EC4Y 0HA**  
**12 May, 2014 | 16:00 - 17:30**

We are very pleased to invite corporate members to a round-table briefing meeting with the British Ambassador to Cuba, HE Mr Tim Cole. The event will be chaired by Lord Hutton, Chairman of the Cuba Initiative and is being held in association with the Cuba Initiative.

The Ambassador will provide an update of the current economic, political and business climate in Cuba and speak about the reform process that is now underway. In particular he will update companies attending on the recently published new investment law, the progress of the Mariel Special Development Zone, and process to end the dual currency. There will then be an opportunity for questions and answers and a broader conversation on issues relevant to doing business in Cuba. The event will be held under the Chatham House rule.

This event is for Corporate Members, please register your interest to [alice.callaghan@canninghouse.org](mailto:alice.callaghan@canninghouse.org).

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***Panama Elections 2014: Analysing The Result***  
**14/15 Belgrave Square , London SW1X 8PS**  
**12 May, 2014 | 16:30 - 20:00**

With current president Ricardo Martinelli constitutionally barred from running again, there will definitely be a new President of Panama after this year's general election. There are seven candidates for this year's election: Mr. Jose Domingo Arias, Mr Juan Carlos Navarro, Mr. Juan Carlos Varela, Mr Genaro López, Mr Esteban Rodriguez, Mr Gerardo Barroso, and Mr Juan Jovane.

We are pleased to provide a detailed analysis of the electoral process so far courtesy of Dichter and Neira.

Our speakers to discuss the implications of the results include: Michael Henderson, Principal Analyst, Latin America at Maplecroft.

This event is free for all members.

To attend please register here: <https://www.canninghouse.org/events/book-tickets-reserve-your-place/event/152/Panama-Elections-2014--Analysing-the-result>

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***Media and governance in Latin America: Exploring the role of communication for development***  
**The University of Sheffield**  
**13–14 May 2014**

Latin America is changing. Nations are witnessing a resurgence in civil society, participation and protest. Media policy is a hot political topic. The people of the region are quickly adopting new media technologies. These new channels of digital communication may be playing a part as Latin American citizens challenge the region's historical imbalance of access to information and political power.

Media & Governance in Latin America is a two-day conference hosted by the University of Sheffield. The event seeks to provide a focus for academic debates about the role of communication in governance and development, focusing on Latin America.

The conference is internationalist and interdisciplinary in nature, encompassing research across the fields of Latin American, media and development studies. We invite participation from academics, practitioners, students and the wider community.

**Convenors**

The conference is hosted jointly by the University of Sheffield's Department of Journalism Studies, Department of Hispanic Studies and Sheffield Institute for International Development (SIID).

The event is taking place thanks to financial support from the Institute of Latin American Studies (ILAS), University of London.

## Programme & more information

The full programme can be viewed here:

<http://www.sheffield.ac.uk/journalism/events/latin-america-2013/programme>. Further information about the event, guest speakers, visitor information etc, can be found here: <http://www.sheffield.ac.uk/journalism/events/latin-america-2013>

To register, please use this link: <http://www.sheffield.ac.uk/journalism/events/latin-america-2013/registration>

### ***Democracy in Colombia: Past and Present*** **Nissan Lecture Theatre, St. Antony's College** **13 May, 2014 | 17.30 - 18.45**

Convenor: **Diego Sánchez-Ancochea**, Associate Professor in the Political Economy of Latin America, University of Oxford

Speaker: **Eduardo Posada Carbó**

### ***Roundtable: The Struggle Against Torture and Other Human Rights Violations in Contemporary Mexico*** **UCL, Institute of the Americas, 51 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PN** **13 May, 2014 | 18:30 - 20:00**

UCL-Institute of the Americas is proud to host this roundtable, co-organised with Amnesty International. Torture and other human rights violations are significant problems in contemporary Mexico, especially in the context of public security policies aiming to combat violent criminal gangs. Opinion polls show that impunity remains a major public concern. This event seeks to illuminate the scale of these problems and evaluate the effectiveness of attempts by both non-governmental organizations and official agencies to address them.

- **Par Engström** (UCL-Institute of the Americas Lecturer in Human Rights), Chair
- **Bárbara Italia Méndez** is one of the 11 women who, after having been tortured in the context of a police crack-down on demonstrations in San Salvador Atenco, Mexico state, in May 2006, have taken their case to the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights. President Enrique Peña Nieto was the Mexico state governor at the time. In the absence of more conclusive investigations by federal and state authorities of these highly sensational abuses, the women's campaign for justice and an end to torture and sexual violence continues.
- **Isis Goldberg** is a human rights lawyer at the Comisión Mexicana de Defensa y Promoción de los Derechos Humanos (Mexican Commission for the Defense and Promotion of Human Rights, CMDPDH), a Mexico City-based NGO. She litigates on behalf of victims of human rights violations.
- **Rupert Knox** is Amnesty International's researcher on Mexico. He will examine the human rights situation under the Peña Nieto administration and assess the obstacles to real improvements, such as ending the widespread use and tolerance of torture and other ill-treatment. He will also reflect on the vital role of victims and local human rights organizations in bringing about change.
- **Kevin J. Middlebrook** (UCL-Institute of the Americas Professor of Latin American Politics), Discussant

Attendance is free of charge but registration is required: <https://human-rights-violations-mexico.eventbrite.co.uk/>

### **IDB Report : Global Recovery And Monetary Normalization: Escaping A Chronicle Foretold?**

**14/15 Belgrave Square , London SW1X 8PS**  
**14 May, 2014 | 18.30 - 20.30**

**Andrew Powell**, Economist and Principal Advisor at the Research Department of the Inter-American Development Bank will present the department's most recent publication: "*Global Recovery and Monetary Normalization: Escaping a Chronicle Foretold?*"

Monetary normalization may be a chronicle foretold, but countries still have the power to influence the outcome for their own economies. This report focuses on the risks Latin American and Caribbean countries face and how they can reduce vulnerabilities and enhance opportunities.

The report is available at [www.iadb.org/macreport](http://www.iadb.org/macreport).



This event will be chaired by **Richard Lapper**, Principal FT Confidential at the Financial Times.

There is a chance for networking with refreshments in this event.

**Registration is essential for this event.** To attend please register here: <https://www.canninghouse.org/events/book-tickets-reserve-your-place/event/83/IDB-Report--Global-Recovery-and-Monetary-Normalization--Escaping-a-Chronicle-Foretold?>

### ***Environmental Debates & Policies in Latin America***

**The Chancellor's Hall (Senate House, first floor), Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU**

**15 May, 2014 | 10:00 - 17:00**

This one-day workshop aims to explore debates over nature, the environment and climate change in Latin America. The issues and questions arising from this broad topic will be addressed from two different perspectives, one relating to development studies and one that brings together literature, anthropology and geography. This is reflected in the organization of the workshop in two separate and complementary sessions: 'Nature, Knowledge and Identity in Latin America' and 'Climate Change and Environmental Policy in Latin America'. The event will also host a photographic exhibition portraying Latin American landscapes.

#### **Keynote Speaker**

- **Professor Sarah Radcliffe** (University of Cambridge)

#### **Speakers**

- **Professor Anthony Hall** (LSE)
- **Dr Lesley Wiley** (University of Leicester)
- **Dr Katinka Weber** (University of Liverpool)
- **Dr Naomi Millner** (University of Bristol)
- **Dr Marieke Riethof** (University of Liverpool)
- **Dr Graham Woodgate** (UCL)

#### **Convenors**

- **Dr Michela Coletta & Dr Malayna Raftopoulos** (ILAS Fellows)

Check the programme for event [here](#) [PDF].

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### ***Rubber/Oil/Banana: Latin American Literature in the Global Commodity Order***

**Taylorian Institute, Seminar Room 3**

**15 May, 2014 | 17.00 - 20.30**

Convenors: **Mark Petersen** and **Eduardo Posada-Carbó**

Speaker: **Ericka Beckman**, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Please note that this seminar is jointly organized with the Sub-Faculty of Spanish, Medieval and Modern Languages.

### ***The Figure of the Child in Contemporary Latin American Visual Cultures***

**Centre of Latin American Studies, University of Cambridge**

**17 May 2014**

**Please register online before 10th MAY DEADLINE**

This conference is generously supported by the Centre of Latin American Studies (CLAS) and the Society for Latin American Studies (SLAS).

#### Keynote Speakers

**Dr Deborah Martin**, UCL

**Dr Carolina Rocha**, University of Southern Illinois Edwardsville

#### Organisers

For any questions, please contact:  
**Geoffrey Maguire**, University of Cambridge  
**Rachel Randall**, University of Cambridge

Conference programme

### Event abstract

The figure of the child in contemporary global visual cultures has undoubtedly become a focus for academic debate in recent years. While much of the discussion has focused on Europe and North America, Karen Lury (2005) has called for the need for specificity when dealing with 'childhoods and children represented via filmmaking in other areas of the world'. She writes: 'Films produced in Africa, India and Latin America, could reveal a different emotional register at play in relation to the child on screen, and interpreting these and other films could produce a very different series of analyses, particularly [...] in relation to the agency of the child protagonist'. This conference aims to provide a forum for the burgeoning discussion on childhood and adolescence in recent Latin American visual cultures; a discussion which is already beginning to address questions of nationhood, politics and past trauma, as well as challenging notions of gender, sexuality, corporeality, play and child 'agency'.

The popular exploration of childhood and adolescence in contemporary Latin America, particularly in the portrayal of well-known marginal spaces, has been used to highlight a variety of socio-political concerns; a technique which, nonetheless, has provoked debates surrounding the ethics of employing the child as a political figure altogether. Particularly pertinent to a Latin American context is the deployment of childhood as a potentially cathartic space of memory in which to deal with past trauma or violent national histories. We would thus like to explore the way in which the child been used within the visual arts (film, photography, performance, graphic novels and other media) to (re)envision collective histories and imagine different national futures and/or social change, but also to consider the problems that can arise from staging the child as a redemptive figure.

The conference thus aims to address questions including: is the child's depiction within politically sensitive geo-historical contexts used as a fruitful means through which to address complicated cultural and political issues? Does the figure of the child elide the inherent complexities of such issues? How does the child or young person foreground the blurred boundary between the 'private' domestic domains and 'public' conceptions of childhood? What are the ethical concerns of representing orphanhood, child suffering and death? The conference will also provide an opportunity to consider questions specific to the cinematic and visual representation of childhood and adolescence, including the attempts of various Latin American filmmakers to evoke a child's view of the world through aesthetic means. We aim to advance current debates arising from changing perceptions of gender, sexuality, corporeality and play in relation to childhood; themes which have received significant attention not only within Latin America but from recent film scholarship across the globe.

Registration

The full delegate fee is £20; the fee for postgraduates is £10. These prices cover the cost of lunch, refreshments and a wine reception. The conference dinner, to be held at Queens' College, will cost £35 for three courses, including wine and coffee. There are limited spaces available so please sign up as soon as possible if you wish to attend. We can accept payment online via the Eventbrite site or by cheque. Please see the [registration website for details](#).

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**UK–Latin America Education, Science And Innovation: The Minister For Universities And Science, David Willetts MP**  
**Seaford House 37 Belgrave Square SW1X 8NS, London SW1X 8NS**  
**22 May, 2014 | 09.30 - 10.30**

UK –Latin America Education, Science and Innovation: A talk by the Minister for Universities and Science, **David Willetts MP**

In November 2012, the Minister for Universities and Science, David Willetts MP gave a talk at a Canning House event on UK-Latin America links in the areas of education, science and innovation where he stressed the importance of Latin America as a key partner for the UK. David Willetts will be returning to speak on the progress made by the UK to strengthen educational links with the region during the past 18 months and the challenges and opportunities which remain. During his talk the Minister will cover progress for UK education, science and innovation sectors since his visits to Mexico and Colombia in April 2013, the UK's success as part of delivering Brazil's flagship "Science without Borders" scholarship scheme and give his views on the next chapter in the

growing relationship between the UK and Latin America on education, science and innovation collaboration. After the Minister's talk there will be an opportunity for question and answers.

The Minister's talk will be complemented by an overview by **Dr. Joanna Newman**, VP International, formerly Director of UK Higher Education International Unit.

Canning House CEO, **Rob Capurro**, will introduce the panellists. Registration and networking from 09.00 with the talk beginning at 09.30, prompt.

Please register your interest for this event to: [Events@canninghouse.org](mailto:Events@canninghouse.org)

### ***Human Rights & Latin America - Films in Dialogue***

**The Senate Room (Senate House, First Floor), Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU**

**22 May, 2014 | 18:00 - 20:00**

Screening: Onibus 174 [Bus 174] (2002), by Padhila. Brazil.

Invited Speaker: **Dr. Luciana Martins** (Birkbeck)

This series invites both the academic community and the general public to reflect on contemporary discourses of Human Rights in Latin America through the gaze of renowned filmmakers of the region. Some of the topics addressed by the screenings are: Democracy, Indigenous Population, Economical Inequality, Race, Gender and Sexual Slavery. Each film will be introduced by a guest speaker and it will be followed by an open debate with the audience.

This documentary depicts what happened in Rio de Janeiro on June 12th 2000, when bus 174 was taken by an armed young man, threatening to shoot all the passengers. Transmitted live on all Brazilian TV networks, this shocking and tragic-ending event became one of violence's most shocking portraits, and one of the scariest examples of police incompetence and abuse in recent years. On June 12th, 2000, a bus full of passengers was kidnapped in Rio de Janeiro in broad daylight. The kidnapper, Sandro do Nascimento, terrorized his victims and when he finally agreed to surrender and the episode was close to an end, a policeman tried to shoot him, killing one of the hostages instead, a young woman. The whole episode was broadcast live, causing revolt among the population. The documentary is about the incident, with interviews, focusing on Sandro do Nascimento, his childhood, and how unavoidably he was doomed to become a bandit.

During the last dictatorship in Brazil and days before the start of the World Cup in that country, a Left-wing militant couple is forced to leave their son with his grandfather while they go underground. Due to an unfortunate event, the child never meets his grandfather. Instead he ends up living with his neighbor, a Jewish old man who reluctantly looks after him.

In collaboration with the Institute of Modern Languages Research and the Human Rights London Consortium.

Coordination: **Dr. Cecilia Sosa** (University of East London / Institute of Latin American Studies) and **Dr. Jordana Blejmar** (Institute of Modern Languages Research).

FREE. All welcome.

To register your interest, please email **Dr. Cecilia Sosa**: [sosaceci@gmail.com](mailto:sosaceci@gmail.com)

### ***The Study of Democracy, International Human Rights Courts and Punishments in Latin America***

**UCL, Institute of the Americas, 51 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PN**

**28 May, 2014 | 14:00 - 17:30**

The core objective of the workshop is to generate an open discussion of the role of the Inter - American Court of Human Rights in shaping approaches to transitional justice, broadly understood, in Latin America. The workshop forms part of the Leverhulme Trust Visiting Professorship held by Professor Roberto Gargarella at UCL - IA and is inspired by the work developed by Prof Gargarella in the overlapping areas of constitutional law, deliberative democracy, and theories of punishment. The workshop will be structured around working papers circulated among participants in advance in order to generate in - depth discussions. Presenters will be asked to briefly summarise the main points of their papers (10 minutes) to be followed by comments by discussants (20 minutes) and then open discussion with all participants (30 minutes).

The venue has limited capacity and around 15 participants are envisaged. Registration is required by email to Par Engstrom ([p.engstrom@ucl.ac.uk](mailto:p.engstrom@ucl.ac.uk)).

PROGRAMME	
14.00	Welcome and introductions
14.15	<i>Constitutional Law in Latin America and the Inter - American Human Rights System</i> Presenter: <b>Marcelo Torelly</b> (Brasilia and Oxford) Discussant: <b>Roberto Gargarella</b> (UCL - IA Leverhulme Visiting Professor)
15.15	Coffee break
15.45	<i>Reflections on Garcia Lucero and New Directions in Transitional Justice Jurisprudence by the Inter-American Court of Human Rights</i> Presenter: <b>Clara Sandoval</b> (Essex) Discussants: <b>Karinna Fernández</b> (UCL - IA Research Associate) and <b>Par Engstrom</b> (UCL - IA)
16.45	<i>The Inter-American Court of Human Rights and Democratic Deliberation in Latin America in Conversation</i> <b>Roberto Gargarella</b> (UCL - IA Leverhulme Visiting Professor)
17.30	END

**Lord Mayor's Debrief On Latin America**  
Entente Cordial Room, King Charles St, , London SW1A 2AH  
28 May, 2014 | 17.00 - 18.45

The Right Honourable the Lord Mayor of the City of London, Fiona Woolf will visit Uruguay, Brazil and Mexico from the 5-18th of May. The visit will be to Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and Mexico City and be focused around the themes of Infrastructure finance, Oil and Gas, PPP, Listings, Legal Services, Private Equity/Venture Capital and the World cup 2014/ Olympic Games 2016.

This event will start promptly at 17:00, please ensure you allow enough time to pass through security at registration. Registration for this event is essential.

Canning House corporate members will be given preference on registering. Representatives of non-member companies may send their expression of interest to [alice.callaghan@canninghouse.org](mailto:alice.callaghan@canninghouse.org)

**LAC Film Series Preview: *Hijos de Cuba***  
Latin American Centre Seminar Room, 1 Church Walk, Oxford, OX2 6LY  
29 May, 2014 | 17.00 - 19.00

Speaker: **Mette Berg**

The film Sons of Cuba follows three young hopefuls at the Havana Boxing Academy as they prepare to compete in the national under-12s championships. The school is responsible for much of Cuba's Olympic success in the ring and boxing proves to be a compelling lens through which to gain a revealing insight into the issues that dominate Cuban society, identity, power and politics.

***Between the Maya and the Mexican Revolution: Mestizo Politics and the New Peonage in Yucatan, 1920-1933***  
Latin American Centre Seminar Room, 1 Church Walk, Oxford, OX2 6LY  
30 May, 2014 | 17.00 - 18.30

Convenor: **Professor Alan Knight**  
Speaker: **Ben Fallaw**, Colby College

Bartolomé García Correa (1893-1978) was Yucatán's first mestizo (mixed race) governor (1930-33), co-founded Mexico's long-ruling P.R.I. (1928-2000, 2012-?), and was ranked among the Revolution's Socialist Millionaires. Although he and other middle class mestizos displaced the Porfirian plantocracy in the name of the Revolution, Yucatan's Maya majority remained for the most part marginalized, impoverished, and unschooled during the bartolista era (1925-37). My study of García combines ethnobiography, a historical analysis of Yucatan's henequen monocrop economic, and a critique of revolutionary indigenism--valorization of the ancient Maya and acculturation of their descendants through Spanish-only education, Western material culture, and commercial

forestry and farming. I focus on a key part of García's mestizo politics: the postrevolutionary reconstruction of the henequen plantation and reinstatement of de-facto peonage to extract wealth through taxation, corruption, and rents in the form of labor monopolies and clandestine alcohol sales.

### **Guatemala: No Going Back!**

**Amnesty International UK, 25 New Inn Yard, EC2A 3EA**

**31 May 2014 | 08.30 - 19.00**

*Guatemala: No Going Back!* is a one-day conference of inspiring speakers, workshops, lively discussion and practical planning for solidarity action, as we hear of the new challenges facing Guatemala's resilient social movements.

2013 was a historically momentous year for Guatemala. They became the first people to ever successfully convict their former head of state of the crime of genocide, only to have the decision controversially annulled ten days later.

The International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC) listed Guatemala as 'the most dangerous place in the world to be a trade unionist'. Environmental and land justice activists endured a year of murder, kidnapping and violence, whilst femicide and violence against women is rife.

This conference will be of interest to Latin American activists, students of Latin American studies, trade unionists, UK social movement activists. Those involved or interested in human rights protection, women's and environmental struggles, and academics and lawyers concerned with issues of international social justice. In particular, we would like to welcome those who are new to Guatemalan issues and who would like to explore ways in becoming involved in matters of social justice.

### **Keynote speakers**

- **Yolanda Oqueili**, leader of the 'Frente Norte del Area Metropolitana' (FRENAM);
- **Jean-Marie Simon**, eyewitness to Guatemala's genocidal civil war and author of the groundbreaking book of photojournalism 'Guatemala: Eternal Spring, Eternal Tyranny';
- **Alex Praça**, from the International Trade Union Confederation;
- **June Holmes**, Amnesty International Central America Team

PROGRAMME   <b>NOTE:</b> all details are subject to change	
08.30	Registration
09.00	' <i>A Beginners Guide to Guatemala</i> ' (for those new to Guatemalan history and seeking a context for contemporary issues.) <b>Enrico Tortolano</b>
10.00	WORKSHOP (Pick one to attend)
	<i>Working with Guatemalan human rights defenders</i> <b>The Guatemalan Solidarity Network, Peace Brigades International and the Association for Justice and Reconciliation</b>
	<i>Strengthening links of international solidarity between the trade union movements of the UK and Guatemala</i> <b>Stephen Russell</b> (TUC), <b>Anna Cooper</b> (Banana Link), <b>Alistair Smith</b> (Banana Link)
	<i>The role of women in positions of leadership within the struggles for environmental and land justice.</i> <b>LAAMP</b> and <b>Yolanda Oqueili</b> (leader of FREENAM)
	<i>Guatemalan women: the legacy of genocide and violence</i> <b>Virginia López Calvo</b> (Central American Women's Network)
12.15	Lunch
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15.15	<b>Closing plenary</b>
	<i>Next steps – a session focused on practical action and collaboration</i> <b>Shane Enright (Amnesty International)</b>
16.00	Networking social
18.30	End

**Contact**

For further information on the conference, registration process and more, please do not hesitate to contact us on [info.koh@talktalk.net](mailto:info.koh@talktalk.net)  
Follow us on twitter for more updates: <https://twitter.com/GuateConf2014>

**Register**

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***Patrick Nelson: exploring the life of a Jamaican migrant to interwar Britain***  
**UCL, Institute of the Americas, 51 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PN**  
**4 June, 2014 | 17:30 - 19:00**

Gemma Romain - This talk explores the life of Patrick Nelson, a Jamaican migrant to 1930s Britain. Nelson was one of many black people living in Britain during the interwar period. He originally travelled to Wales in 1937 to work as a valet for the brother of Lord Stanley; after a brief return to Jamaica, Nelson moved to London around 1938-39 and became a law student. In addition to studying, Nelson also worked as an artist's model, posing for both Duncan Grant and Edward Wolfe. During late 1939 to early 1940, he enlisted with the Pioneer Corps and in early 1940 was posted to France with the British Expeditionary Force. Injured near Dunkirk in May 1940, he was captured before he could be evacuated. He became a Prisoner of War and was held in various camps including Stalag 344 until his release in late 1944.

Nelson had a long-lasting friendship with the artist Duncan Grant, who was initially his lover during the late 1930s. Nelson and Grant corresponded for over 25 years until Nelson's death in 1963; these letters contain a wealth of material which illuminates Nelson's life story. This talk explores his experiences of 1930s Jamaica, of migrating to Britain and of serving in the Second World War; it focuses on themes of sexuality, class, race, war and colonialism.

Gemma Romain is a researcher in Caribbean and Black British history, with a particular interest in modern Black histories in relation to visual culture, the nineteenth century Caribbean, Jewish histories in modern Britain, and histories of sexuality. She has written on Caribbean migration to Britain, publishing in 2006 the book *Connecting Histories: A Comparative Exploration of African-Caribbean and Jewish History and Memory in Modern Britain* and is the curator of several exhibitions including (co-curated with Debbie Challis) the current UCL Petrie Museum exhibition *A Fusion of Worlds: Ancient Egypt, African art and identity in modernist Britain*. Her book on the life of Patrick Nelson will be published by Bloomsbury Academic in 2015.

Attendance is free of charge but registration is strictly required: <https://patrick-nelson-jamaican-migrant.eventbrite.co.uk/>

***New Histories of the Old PRI***  
**UCL, Institute of the Americas, 51 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PN**  
**4 June, 2014 | 17:30 - 19:30**

This event will serve to launch two recent books on twentieth-century Mexican history, Thomas Rath's *Myths of Demilitarization in Postrevolutionary Mexico, 1920-1960* (University of North Carolina Press, 2013), and Paul Gillingham and Benjamin Smith's edited volume, *Dictablanda: Politics, Work, and Culture in Mexico, 1938-1968* (Duke University Press, 2014).

To discuss the contribution of these new publications to the history of postrevolutionary Mexico and of the PRI, authors Thomas Rath (UCL) and Benjamin Smith (Warwick) will

be joined by historians of Mexico Alan Knight (Oxford) and Ben Fallaw (Colby College).

Attendance is free of charge but registration is required: <http://new-histories-old-pri.eventbrite.co.uk/>

### ***Human Rights & Latin America - Films in Dialogue***

**Room G35 (Ground Floor), Senate House, South Block, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU**

**05 June, 2014 | 18:00 - 20:00**

Nostalgia de la Luz [Nostalgia for the Light] (2010), by Patricio Guzmán. 90 min. In Spanish with English subtitles. Chile.

Invited speaker: **Professor Brad Epps** (Cambridge)

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In Chile's Atacama Desert, astronomers peer deep into the cosmos in search for answers concerning the origins of life. Nearby, a group of women sift through the sand searching for body parts of loved ones, dumped unceremoniously by Pinochet's dictatorial regime.

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#### **Coordination**

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- **Dr. Jordana Blejmar** (Institute of Modern Languages Research)

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### ***A Typical Latin American Country: the U.S.A.***

**Latin American Centre Seminar Room, 1 Church Walk, Oxford, OX2 6LY**

**05 June, 2014 | 17.00 - 18.30**

Convenor: **Mark Petersen** and **Eduardo Posada-Carbó**

Speaker: **Felipe Fernández-Armesto**, University of Notre Dame

### **CLAS Open Seminar, Center for Latin American Studies, Cambridge University Alison Richard Building, 7 West Road, Cambridge, CB3 9DT**

Seminars are held on **Mondays at 5:15 pm** in the Alison Richard Building on the University's Sidgwick Site. All are welcome. Refreshments are served after each seminar.

Easter Term 2014 Programme

12 May

**Jeff Miley** (Sociology, University of Cambridge)

*The Latin American Left and Resistance to Neoliberalism*

19 May

**Stephanie Dennison** (Spanish, Portuguese & Latin American Studies, University of Leeds)

*21st-century Panamericanism on Screen: Paul Leduc's El Cobrador: In God We Trust*

2 June

**David Rojinsky** (Spanish, Portuguese & Latin American Studies, King's College, London)

*Visual Memory and Ekphrasis in Tununa Mercado's En estado de memoria*

### ***Visualising Latin American Antiquities***

**Royal Anthropological Institute, 50 Fitzroy St, London, W1T 5BT**

**10 June, 2014 | 10:30 to 17:00**

This workshop on photography and the Latin American material past will be held in London at the Royal Anthropological Institute on 10 June 2014. Sponsored by the Society of Latin American Studies and co-organised by **Professor Elizabeth Edwards** (PHRC, De Montfort) and **Dr James Scorer** (University of Manchester), the event will look at the shifting relationship between Latin American antiquities and photography from the nineteenth century to the present. Topics include: photographic archaeologies, the aesthetics of ruins, and visual narratives of modern 'ruins'.

The event is free to attend but places are very limited. To register and for more information please visit: <http://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/visualising-latin-american-antiquities-tickets-11279337803?aff=eorg>

Please bring a printed copy of your ticket with you

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME	
Photography and the Material Past	
'Introduction: Visualising Antiquities' <b>Professor Elizabeth Edwards</b> (PHRC, De Montfort)	
'Framing the Past: Archaeological Objectives and Photographic Objectivities' <b>Dr. Jennifer Baird</b> (Birkbeck)	
Archaeology, Photography and the Discovery of Ruins	
'Alfred Maudslay's Causality Dilemma: Photography, Archaeology and Travel Literature in the 19th Century' <b>Duncan Shields</b> (De Montfort/British Museum)	
'Visual Tropes of an Ancient City: Capturing Machu Picchu through Hiram Bingham's Lens' <b>Bea Caballero</b> (Birkbeck)	
Aesthetics of the Material Past	
'Modernity, the Picturesque and National Past in Early 20th-century Peruvian Photographs' <b>Dr. Maria Chiara D'Argenio</b> (KCL)	
'Archaeologies of Absence: Photography and the Aesthetics of Latin American Ruins' <b>Dr. James Scorer</b> (Manchester)	
Modern Archaeologies, Modern Ruins	
"'Resemblances to Archaeological Finds": Guido Boggiani, Claude Lévi-Strauss and Caduveo Body Painting' <b>Dr. Luciana Martins</b> (Birkbeck)	
'The Ruins of Nitrate Mining in Chile: A Photography of Loss?' <b>Dr. Louise Purbrick</b> (Brighton)	

Do you have questions about Visualising Latin American Antiquities? Contact Dr James Scorer and Professor Elizabeth Edwards

***New Poetics of Disappearance: Narrative, Violence and Memory***  
**The Senate Room (Senate House, First Floor), Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU**  
**16 June 2014, 09:00 - 17 June 2014 19:00**

Organised by the Centre for the Study of Cultural Memory at the Institute of Modern Languages Research, University of London in conjunction with the ERC at the University of Constance.

To attend, please register using the form that you can find [here](#) [PDF].

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME	
MONDAY, 16 JUNE 2014	
09.00	Welcome and registration: <b>Jordana Blejmar</b> , <b>Silvana Mandolessi</b> and Mariana Eva Perez
09.15	<i>Autofictions of Disappearance</i>
	<i>Cuentos para no dormir: Infancia e ironía en la producción de 'hijos'.</i> <b>Silvana Mandolessi</b> (Konstanz)



	<p><i>Poéticas de la Mascarada y del Camuflaje en tres obras literarias híbridas sobre la des/aparición: Martín Gambarotta, Punctum (1996), Félix Bruzzone, Los topos (2009) y Mariana Eva Perez, Diario de una Princesa Montonera (2012).</i>  <b>Rike Bolte</b> (Osnabrück)</p> <p><i>Para que sobreviva la esperanza (sobre la filomografía de Lucía Cedrón).</i>  <b>Sven Pötting</b> (Köln)</p> <p><i>Usos de la ciencia ficción en dos relatos de 'hijos' argentinos.</i>  <b>Ilse Logie</b> (Gent)</p>
11.00	Coffee break
11.15	<i>The Disappeared and the Crisis of Representation</i>
	<p><i>Silvia Arce es aquí y ahora: Textual Strategies to Resist Disappearance in Alicia Partnoy's 'Palabras por Silvia'.</i>  <b>Kate Dunn</b> (Edinburgh)</p> <p>Militancy and Make-Believe: Politicising Childhood in <i>Infancia clandestina</i> (2011).  <b>Geoff Maguirre</b> (Cambridge)</p> <p>The Dark Matter of History: Wittgenstein, Salcedo and the Limits of Representation.  <b>Colleen Becker</b> (IMLR/University of London)</p>
12.45	LUNCH
14.15	<i>Figures of Disappearance</i>
	<p><i>The figure of the impostor in Juana Salabert's El velódromo de invierno (2001) and La noche ciega (2004).</i>  <b>Daniela Omlor</b> (Oxford)</p> <p><i>'Living Disappeared': Liminal figures and ontological quandaries.</i>  <b>Noa Vaisman</b> (Durham)</p> <p><i>In search of a plesiosaur - Monsters and (dis)appearance in Paola Kaufmann's The Lake.</i>  <b>Kirsten Mahlke</b> (Konstanz)</p>
15.45	Coffee break
16.00	<i>Television, Marketing and Memory</i>
	<p><i>Exploring Memory in Chilean Television (2011-13).</i>  <b>Silvia Dapia</b> (CUNY)</p> <p><i>Pepsi-for-Coke: Advertising, Neoliberalism and the Real Winner of the 1988 Plebiscite in Pablo Larraín's Film No (Chile/Mexico, 2012).</i>  <b>Philippa Page</b> (Newcastle)</p>
17.00	<i>Remembering Malvinas</i>
	<p><i>El pasado para el futuro: Los desaparecidos y los ex-combatientes de Malvinas en tres novelas juveniles argentinas recientes.</i>  <b>Victoria Torres</b> (Köln)</p> <p><i>El cuerpo fuera del paisaje: acerca de Malvinas de Juan Travnik.</i>  <b>Jens Andermann</b> (Zürich)</p>
18.00	Break
18.10	<b>KEYNOTE LECTURE:</b> Martín Kohan (Universidad de Buenos Aires) Discussant: tbc
TUESDAY, 17 JUNE 2014	
9.00	<i>Imagining the Disappeared</i>
	<p><i>Desaparecidos en Guatemala: 'La isla', el archivo de la policía nacional en remedializaciones literarias y fílmicas.</i>  <b>Roland Spiller</b> (Frankfurt)</p> <p><i>Desaparecidos en la democracia española y necesidad de una memoria insomne en Twist, del escritor vasco Harkaitz Cano.</i>  <b>Gorka Mercero</b> (Birmingham) <b>Elzaro Arroita</b> (Pais Vasco)</p> <p><i>¿Eres una sombra, un mensajero o un alma en pena?: representaciones de los desaparecidos en La Iliada de César Brie y El Teatro de Los Andes.</i>  <b>Laura Alonso</b> (Gent), <b>Rodrigo Marcó del Pont</b></p>

10.30	Break
10.45	<i>Comics and Disappearance</i>
	<i>Constructing a memory of disappearance through Comics in Argentina.</i> <b>Saskia van Drunen</b> (Independent researcher)
	<i>Dolls and Disappearance: On the graphic novel La herencia del Coronel.</i> <b>Jordana Blejmar</b> (IMLR/University of London)
	<i>Una histori(a)eta para la memoria.</i> <b>Karen Saban</b> (Heidelberg)
12.15	Lunch
13.45	<i>The Disappeared as a Transnational Figure</i>
	<i>Missing Encounters at The Egg, Beirut.</i> <b>Claire Launchbury</b> (Chester)
	<i>Between Saying and Not Saying: Writing Transgenerational Trauma in Sarah Kofman's Rue Ordener, rue Labat (1994) and Cécile Wajsbrot's Mémorial (2005).</i> <b>Nathalie Ségeral</b> (LLEA/ Hawaii-Manoa)
14.45	<i>Writers in First Person (Roundtable in Spanish)</i>
	<b>Martín Kohan</b> (chair): <b>Patricio Pron, Ernesto Semán, Mariana Eva Perez</b>
16.45	Coffee Break
17.00	<i>Disappearance, Photography and Social Media</i>
	<i>Viral Affiliations: Facebook, Kinship, and the Memory of the Disappeared in Contemporary Argentina.</i> <b>Cecilia Sosa</b> (UEL)
	<i>The Performativity of Photography in a 'Space of Memory' in Córdoba, Argentina (the D2 archive).</i> <b>Vikki Bell</b> (Goldsmiths)
18.00	Break
18.10	<b>KEYNOTE LECTURE:</b> Sylvia Molloy (NYU) Discussant: Joanna Page (Cambridge)
20.00	END

***Fiction, non-fiction and new journalism: The arts of storytelling in the Spanish and Portuguese speaking worlds***

**20 June, 2014 | Double Clore Suite, Great North Museum, Hancock Barras Bridge, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE2 4PT**

**21 June, 2014 | Culture Lab Spaces 4 - 5, Newcastle University, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU**

With **Daniel Alarcon, Gabriela Wiener and Javier de Isusi**

In the past few decades, popular Anglo-Saxon genres such as the graphic novel and the so called new journalism or chronicle have had a very powerful development in the Spanish speaking world. This effervescence builds on a centuries-old tradition of chronicles, and matches a vibrant growth in other various fiction narrative formats in Spain, Latin America and the Hispanic USA. Thus, versatile chroniclers use gripping fiction-writing techniques to narrate the roughest realities, not concerning themselves with hard facts or statistics, but the way these worlds are lived by those immersed in them, with rich contextual descriptions and well developed characters. In turn, fiction writers introduce social commentary in their stories, aiming at informing and startling their audiences as well as to entertain them.

**Confirmed keynote speakers:**

**Daniel Alarcón** (1977) writer, journalist and radio producer is author of the story collection *War by Candlelight*, and *Lost City Radio*, named Best Novel of the Year by the San Francisco Chronicle and the Washington Post. His fiction, journalism and translations have appeared in *Granta*, *McSweeney's*, *n+1*, and *Harper's*, and in 2010 *The New Yorker* named him one of the best 20 Writers Under 40. Alarcón is co-founder of *Radio Ambulante*, a Spanish language storytelling podcast, and currently serves as a Fellow in the Investigative Reporting Program at the UC Berkeley School of Journalism.

He lives in San Francisco, California. His most recent novel, *At Night We Walk in Circles*, was published by Riverhead Books in October 2013.

**Javier de Isusi** (1972) is author of comics or graphic novels. Among other series, he is the creator of the acclaimed *Los viajes de Juan sin Tierra*, the story of Vasco, a postmodern traveller in Latin America, where de Isusi reflects on his extensive travels sharing his observations of the complexities of life, hardships and hopes of Latin Americans of all walks of life. Translations of his work have been published in Italy, France, Portugal and Finland.

**Gabriela Wiener** (1975) is a prolific, versatile and controversial writer, journalist, poet and performer who lives in Madrid. She contributes with the most renowned online platforms for the New Chronicle: *Etiqueta Negra*, *Orsai*, *Anfibia* and contributes with columns in *Esquire*, *Paula*, *El País*, *La Vanguardia*, *La Republica*, among many others. She is head editor of *Marie Claire* in Spain. Her chronicles have been published in collected editions of *New Journalism Mejor que ficción. Crónicas ejemplares* (Anagrama, 2012) y *Antología de la crónica latinoamericana actual* (Alfaguara, 2012). She is the author of *Sexografías*, *Nueve Lunas* and *Mozart, la iguana con priapismo y otras historias* all acclaimed examples of gonzo journalism.

**For registration and full programme go here**

[http://webstore.ncl.ac.uk/browse/extra\\_info.asp?compid=1&modid=2&catid=54&prodid=291](http://webstore.ncl.ac.uk/browse/extra_info.asp?compid=1&modid=2&catid=54&prodid=291)

**For accommodation click here**

<http://www.newcastle Gateshead.com/accommodation>

The conference will take place during the ¡Vamos! Festival 2014 [www.vamosfestival.com](http://www.vamosfestival.com)

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EVENTS

***Conversations in/with Latin American Cultural Studies: Professor Saskia Sassen (Columbia/LSE)***

**Lecture Theatre B, University Place, University of Manchester, Oxford Road, M13 9PL**

**06 May, 2014 | 16:00 - 18:00**

'Urban Expulsions' **Professor Saskia Sassen** (Columbia University/LSE) In conversation with **Professor Lúcia Sá** (Spanish, Portuguese and Latin American Studies, University of Manchester), **Dr Leandro Minuchin** (Manchester Architecture Research Group, University of Manchester)

Chair: **Dr James Scorer** (Spanish, Portuguese and Latin American Studies, University of Manchester).

Followed by a Drinks Reception 6-7pm

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To attend, please register [here](#).

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**Open Day at UCL-Institute of the Americas**

**UCL, Institute of the Americas, 51 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PN**

**08 May, 2014 | 14:00 - 18:00**

UCL - Institute of the Americas will be holding an Open Day on Thursday 8th May 2014 from 2pm to 6pm. The Open Day is an opportunity for prospective students or offer holders of our Master's degrees, to find out more about the Institute and your programme of interest, and to visit UCL's campus.

There will be an introduction to the Institute and talks from our Course Directors:

- **Dr Kate Quinn**, MA in Caribbean and Latin American Studies
- **Dr Graham Woodgate**, MSc Globalisation and Latin American Development
- **Prof Iwan Morgan**, MSc in International Relations of the Americas and MA in United States History: History and Politics

- **Prof Kevin Middlebrook**, MA in Latin American Studies and MSc in Latin American Politics

You will also have the opportunity to ask questions about the application process and funding, as well as to talk to Course Directors and current students in an informal setting over refreshments.

A full timetable of events on the day will be sent to registered delegates in due course. Attendance is free, but **registration is essential**. <https://ucl-americas-open-day.eventbrite.co.uk/>

If you have any questions about the Open Day or how to get here, please do not hesitate to contact the Institute's Programmes Officer, Ms Laura Tunstall at [l.tunstall@ucl.ac.uk](mailto:l.tunstall@ucl.ac.uk)

### **Book Launch: 'Mestizo Genomics: Race Mixture, Nature and Science in Latin America'**

**UCL, Institute of the Americas, 51 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PN  
28 May, 2014 | 17:30 - 19:00**

Introduced by co-author Peter Wade (Manchester). In genetics laboratories in Brazil, Colombia and Mexico, scientists have been mapping the genomes of local populations, seeking to locate the genetic basis of complex diseases and trace population histories. As part of their work, geneticists often calculate the European, African and Amerindian genetic ancestry of populations and some scientists link their findings explicitly to questions of national identity, racial-ethnic difference and (anti-)racism, bringing their science to bear on issues of politics and identity.

Based on research in the labs and beyond, this book explores how the concepts of 'race', ethnicity, nation and gender enter into genomics and asks whether these concepts are reproduced, challenged and/or reformulated. The authors link current genomics to recent moves towards official multiculturalism in these countries and trace the implications of geneticized images of the nation for citizenship and social inclusion/exclusion.

This is one of the first studies to examine the interrelations between 'race', identity and genomics in Latin America, where national identities are based frequently based on ideas about mestizaje (race mixture), rather than racial division.

Peter Wade (Social Anthropology, University of Manchester) is an anthropologist who has published widely on issues of racial, ethnic and national identities in Latin America, particularly Colombia. His books include *Race, ethnicity and nation: perspectives from kinship and genetics* (ed.) and *Race and Sex in Latin America*. He was director of the project that led to the book, *Mestizo Genomics*.

Attendance is free of charge but registration is required: <https://mestizo-genomics.eventbrite.co.uk/>

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CALL FOR PAPERS

#### **Open call for Papers**

##### **Colombia Internacional**

**Department of Political Science of Universidad de los Andes (Bogota – Colombia)**

**DEADLINE** 31 May, 2014

Colombia Internacional, journal edited and published by the Department of Political Science of Universidad de los Andes (Bogota – Colombia), announces that it will receive open topic articles until May 31, 2014. We invite all those interested in participating in this call to submit previously unpublished articles in Spanish, English, or Portuguese. All submitted articles should report original, previously unpublished research results, experimental or theoretical, on the discipline.

Originals submitted for consideration must be in Word for Windows format and must meet the journal's standards:

- Maximum length of 9,000 words (18-22 pages approximately).
- 12 pt Times New Roman font, single-spaced.
- Letter-sized paper with 3 cm margins.
- The first page must include a summary of at most one hundred words.
- Author information is submitted in a different file.

- Footnotes and bibliographic references must be cited using the adaptation of the Chicago Manual of Style used by the journal.

FULL manuscript submission guidelines can be seen in detail at <http://colombiainternacional.uniandes.edu.co/>

During the call for papers, manuscripts may be submitted through the link in the journal's website or by e-mail to [colombiainternacional@uniandes.edu.co](mailto:colombiainternacional@uniandes.edu.co) or [n.mora26@uniandes.edu.co](mailto:n.mora26@uniandes.edu.co)

All the articles will be subject to the following evaluation process: First, the Editorial Committee assesses if the article meets the basic requirements set for the journal and its pertinence regarding its appearance in a political science publication. Subsequently, if the manuscript is accepted by the Editorial Committee, it will be evaluated by two academic peers. The authors will be informed of the result of said evaluations within six months of the final submission date.

Articles sent to Colombia Internacional for evaluation cannot simultaneously be in the process of being evaluated by another publication.

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**'Latin American Literature: Past, Present and Future', LALSA Annual Conference  
University of Derby  
14 November 2014**

**DEADLINE** 15 June 2014

**IMPORTANT:** To submit an abstract, you must be a member. Please complete the membership form on the Association's website <http://lalsa.net> (under 'Join LALSA'). At the moment, there is no membership fee.

Papers are invited for the LALSA Annual Conference 'Latin American Literature: Past, Present and Future'. The conference will be held on 14 November 2014, at the University of Derby, UK.

The conference welcomes contributions from the scholars and students of Latin American literature. Any approach to well known or lesser known texts is welcome; any cross-disciplinary stance is encouraged. Let's enjoy an academic debate on Latin American literature as a centre of our attention.

A plenary at lunchtime will feature an esteemed scholar of Latin American literature. The registration fee is £25. There are no concessions.

Abstracts (250-350 words) are welcome in English or Spanish. Presentations will be 20 minutes long. We will let you know if your abstract has been accepted by 15 July 2014. Please e-mail your abstract to [v.carpenter@derby.ac.uk](mailto:v.carpenter@derby.ac.uk).

Join us and enjoy the company of like-minded scholars of Latin American literature.

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GRANTS / AWARDS / PRIZES

**2014 Graduate and Undergraduate Student Paper Award Competition  
Association for the Study of the Cuban Economy**

**DEADLINE** 20 May, 2014

The Association for the Study of the Cuban Economy (ASCE) is a nonpolitical, professional international association dedicated to the study of the Cuban economy in its broader political, social, and cultural context.

**The Jorge Pérez-López Student Award Competition**

ASCE Student Award Committee is accepting nominations for the 2014 Jorge Pérez-López Student Award Competition. A panel of scholars will judge all submissions on the basis of relevance, originality, quality, contribution, and clarity of presentation. Papers should not be co-authored with an instructor or teaching assistant. At a minimum, all papers must outline a thesis statement, present evidence or data supporting it, not exceed 5,000 words double-spaced length, and follow one of the standard academic writing and citations styles. The 5,000-word limit for the essay will be STRICTLY ENFORCED.

Self-nominations are welcomed. All correspondence must be accompanied by a letter stating the name, school affiliation, mailing address, phone number, and email of the nominee as well as a brief statement describing the merits of the nomination. A condition of submission is that the paper will be considered for publication in *Cuba in Transition* at the discretion of the committee if it wins any prizes and whether or not the author is able to present it at ASCE's meetings. However, authors are free to submit revised copies of their papers elsewhere. All submissions are expected to conform to ethical and publication guidelines published by the professional association of the author/s field of study.

- **Graduate Awards**
  - First prize \$150, up to \$600 travel.
  - Second prize Honorary Mention.
- **Undergraduate Awards**
  - First prize \$100, up to \$400 travel.
  - Second prize Honorary Mention.

#### Submission and Information

Send MS Word or PDF via email to:

Dr. Enrique S. Pumar,  
Chair Student Award Committee  
Association for the Study of the Cuban Economy  
[pumar@cua.edu](mailto:pumar@cua.edu) & [asce@ascecuba.org](mailto:asce@ascecuba.org).

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#### PROGRAMMES OF STUDY

#### Workshop: "Doing fieldwork in Latin America: Approaches, challenges and methodologies"

**Yudowitz Seminar Room, Wolfson Medical School, University of Glasgow  
30th May 2014**

**DEADLINE** 28 May, 2014

The aim of this workshop is to explore the issues around doing fieldwork in Latin America in the Social Sciences and Humanities. The experience of empirical research, in particular when working in a second language and in a different culture, is often hard to reconcile with the formal methodological approaches presented in textbooks and research proposals.

This workshop will bring together leading academics, whose field of research is Latin America, with students at different stages of their PhDs. The workshop will explore crucial questions of translation, ethics, methodology and cultural contexts. It is appropriate both for research students who are planning to conduct fieldwork in Latin America for the first time or who, returning from fieldwork, are confronted with the analysis of data in a different language and from a different cultural context. It will encourage all participants to reflect on how they might address the challenges of research in practice and capture this experience when writing up research findings.

Various speakers will share their field experiences in relation to a range of methods, including ethnography, elite interviews and archival research, in various countries and in both urban and rural settings. In addition, during small group discussions, PhD students will be able to discuss their research and receive feedback from academics, specifically related to field practices.

PROGRAMME	
10:00	Keynote (open to all)
	<b>Professor Tristan Platt</b> , University of St Andrews <i>Memories of Field and Archive in the Ande</i>
11:00	Break
11:30	Workshop (open to registered participants only)
	<b>Session 1: Socio-cultural issues, including translation and language</b>
13:00	Lunch
14:00	<b>Session 2: Methodological approaches</b>
15:30	Coffee break
16:00	Roundtable: Reflecting on fieldwork experiences (ends 17:00)

18:00	Buffet and drinks in the Gilchrist Postgraduate Club
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To register for this event, please send an email to [bethiapearson@gmail.com](mailto:bethiapearson@gmail.com) by 18 April 2014, with these questions answered:

- Name:
- University:
- Research topic and stage of research:
- What concerns or questions in relation to fieldwork practice would you like to see addressed during the workshop?

The information will help to tailor the workshop as much as possible to the questions and needs of the participants. There is no cost for participating in this workshop, but places are limited.

#### Organising Committee

- **Bethia Pearson**, PhD Researcher, Politics, University of Glasgow
- **Annemiek Rhebergen**, PhD Researcher, Sociology, University of Glasgow
- **Karen Siegel**, PhD Researcher, Politics, University of Glasgow

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JOBS

#### Visiting Research Fellowships The Institute of the Americas, UCL

**DEADLINE** 9 May, 2014, 5pm

The Institute currently has 3 Visiting Research Fellowships awards of £2,500 for research expenses, with a three month minimum duration, subject to extension by application. UCL-IA will provide the Fellow with office space at its Gordon Square location in the heart of Bloomsbury and a Library card for the use of University of London libraries. Applications are invited from candidates who possess a PhD. One award will be dedicated to the **International Politics and Contemporary History of Latin America**.

**The Fellowships are intended to support early career scholars specialising in the politics, history and public policies of the Americas. Fellows will contribute to its large events and outreach programmes, and assist Graduate students through tutorials.**

At the Institute we aim to make sense of Latin America's complex history and current situation; to tackle this challenging task we draw on the expertise of our faculty, affiliate members, and associate and visiting fellows, to create one of the world's foremost centres of learning on Latin America and its numerous and complex hemispheric and global articulations.

In addition to four Masters programmes (MA in Latin American Studies, MSc in Latin American Politics, MA in Caribbean and Latin American Studies and MSc in Globalisation and Latin American Development), the UCL Institute of the Americas provides a world-leading environment for fellows through its research networks, extensive links with UK Government institutions, Latin American embassies, civil society groups, NGOs and business organisations. Through this and our extensive events programme the Institute is a major point of reference of teaching and learning on Latin America in the UK, Europe and indeed the world.

Further information and application procedures can be found [here](#). Applications should be submitted to our Administrator Manager, [Abi Espie](#).

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#### Research Associate (Full Time)

**Ref: HUM-04517**

**School of Social Sciences, The University of Manchester, Faculty of Humanities**

**DEADLINE** 25 May, 2014

Fixed Term, 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2016  
Salary: £29,837 to £33,562 per annum

We seek a highly motivated postdoctoral researcher to investigate the gendering of processes of institutional change in the executive, under Michelle Bachelet in Chile, as part of a wider five-year ERC funded project into gender and institutional change. This

work package is investigating a case where actors attempt to reform institutions from the inside using the existing rules and norms so that existing institutions act in different ways. The project will assess change initiated in Bachelet's first administration, consider how any changes fared under the subsequent administration and investigate the prospects for institutional change in the new Bachelet government.

You must hold a Ph.D. in Politics or a cognate discipline (or be near to completion) and have a record of high-quality research, experience and skills relevant to the project research. **You must also be willing to conduct fieldwork in Chile.**

For further information about this project see: <http://www.manchester.ac.uk/uic>

Informal enquiries can be made to **Professor Georgina Waylen**. Email: [georgina.waylen@manchester.ac.uk](mailto:georgina.waylen@manchester.ac.uk), Tel: 0161 275 4770

The University of Manchester values a diverse workforce and welcomes applications from all sections of the community.

**Senior Lecturer or Reader (Associate Professor) in Politics/International Relations  
Reference: CP2351  
University of Bath, Politics, Languages & International Studies**

**DEADLINE** 30 May, 2014

Salary: Starting from £46,400, rising to £53,765  
Interview Date: To be confirmed

The University of Bath is making a major strategic investment in the Department of Politics, Languages and International Studies (PoLIS). PoLIS wishes to enhance its position as a leading research department by making the above appointment, one of three new roles.

PoLIS welcomes applications from scholars working in any area of Politics and International Relations. We strongly welcome scholars with a focus on Latin America. You should have a track record of high quality publications and be able to provide evidence of the ability to generate research income.

If appointed, you will be encouraged to build links with the University of Bath Institute for Policy Research (<http://www.bath.ac.uk/ipr/>)

If you wish to make an informal and confidential enquiry about this post, please contact the Head of Department, **Prof. Charles Lees**. Email: [c.s.j.lees@bath.ac.uk](mailto:c.s.j.lees@bath.ac.uk); Tel: 01225 386490.

**Post-doctoral Researcher/Research Assistant, Latin American Studies and  
Brazilian Studies  
University of Zurich**

**DEADLINE** 31 May, 2014

The University of Zurich, Switzerland, invites applications for two research posts of Post-doctoral researcher/Research assistant in the fields of Latin American Studies and Brazilian Studies. The period of employment starts on September 1, 2014, for a fixed term of three years (36 months).

Applications are invited for two project posts within the research project Modernity and the Landscape in Latin America: Aesthetics, Politics, Ecology, led by Prof. Dr. Jens Andermann (Chair of Latin American and Brazilian Studies) and funded by the Swiss National Fund. Applicants are expected to have expertise and previous research experience in areas related to the research project (see summary below) and to carry out autonomous research within the general framework of the project, in co-ordination with the project leader. Disciplinary expertise should cover one or more of the following fields, with a focus on twentieth-century Latin America, including Brazil and the Caribbean: literature, visual arts, architecture, film, critical geography. Successful candidates will be expected to be based in Zurich for the duration of the project and participate in all research activities, including field trips and workshops. The post-doctoral researcher will also be responsible for co-ordinating logistical matters vis-à-vis the University and the Swiss National Fund, with clerical assistance from the research assistant and in collaboration with the project leader. Research environment

Our chair is the only one in Switzerland exclusively dedicated to the field of Latin American and Brazilian Studies, and is renowned internationally for its long-standing,



multi-disciplinary research profile. One of the leading publications in the field, the Journal of Latin American Cultural Studies, is being edited at the Chair. A rich environment for theory exchanges with Latin America and the U.S. is also being facilitated through conferences and regular guest lectures.

#### Requirements

##### **For the postdoctoral researcher:**

Ph.D. received within the last five years or Ph.D. thesis submitted within no more than three months from the start of the project, in any of the subject areas mentioned above.

##### **For the research assistant:**

Master of Arts (MA) or Licenciatura in Latin American or Brazilian Studies, or in related fields from the Humanities.

Native or Near-native proficiency in spoken and written Spanish and/or Portuguese is required for both posts. Proficiency in English/German also welcome.

#### Documents required

CV, letter of interest, outline of postdoctoral or doctoral research project, 2 writing samples of no more than 10,000 words each. Submission is by email, please include all materials as PDF copies.

#### Contact and inquiries

**María Luisa Gago Iglesias** ([marialuisa.gagoiglesias@uzh.ch](mailto:marialuisa.gagoiglesias@uzh.ch))

#### Additional information

For additional information on the Chair and the research project, please visit: <http://www.rose.uzh.ch/seminar/personen/andermann.html>

**Post-doctoral researcher** (100%, CHF 94'469 p/a)

**Research assistant** (Ph. D. candidate (60%, CHF 47'040 - 50'040 p/a)

#### Further Particulars

<http://www.jobs.ac.uk/fp/AIP846.html>

### **Lecturer / Assistant Lecturer in History University of the West Indies**

**DEADLINE** 30 June, 2014

#### Qualification/Experience

A PhD in History with teaching/supervisory experience at the Graduate level.

#### Areas of Specialisation

Cultural History/Heritage Studies

#### Responsibilities

Developing and teaching of Undergraduate and Graduate courses.

Contribution to the department's mission of sustaining an international reputation as a centre of excellence in the study of the Caribbean and Latin America, through teaching, research and supervision of students.

#### Personal Attributes

- Must demonstrate academic excellence with strong focus on research
- Must have clear commitment to teaching excellence at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels, and demonstrate excellence in teaching as well as course and programme development
- Excellent written and oral communication skills

- Must be highly motivated for self-directed research

### To Apply

Please send two copies of a detailed application and **full curriculum vitae** to:

Campus Registrar,  
The University of the West Indies,  
St. Augustine,  
Trinidad and Tobago,  
W.I.,

(Fax) 1-868-663-9684  
(Email) [HRApplications@sta.uwi.edu](mailto:HRApplications@sta.uwi.edu)

Three (3) referees (one of whom should be from your present organization) must be indicated. Application forms can be obtained at <http://www.sta.uwi.edu> in the Faculty & Staff, Job Vacancies section.

Further particulars including remuneration package can be obtained at the above address. In order to expedite the appointment procedures, applicants are advised to ask their referees to send their references under CONFIDENTIAL cover DIRECTLY to the Campus Registrar at the above address without waiting to be contacted by the University.

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**Lecturer in Latin American/Caribbean History, post-1600 (Education and Research)  
(Ref. P46827)  
University of Exeter, Department of History, College of Humanities**

**DEADLINE** 31 July, 2014

**Salary** £32,590, Grade F

The result of the 2008 Research Assessment Exercise confirms Exeter's position as one of the UK's leading research-intensive universities. Almost 90% of our research is at internationally recognised levels and every single subject submitted included world-leading (4\*) research. When adjusted for the 95% of staff submitted, Exeter ranks among the top 15 in the UK for research out of 159 higher education institutions. The Times Higher Education described Exeter as 'a rising star among research-intensive institutions'.

The post of Lecturer in Latin American/Caribbean History, post-1600 will contribute to extending the research profile of colonial/post-colonial/imperial history at Exeter, particularly in areas related or complementary to the history of Empire, colonial/post-colonial conflict, slavery and human rights, US-Latin American/Caribbean relations, relationships to the Cold War or broader global transformations.

The successful applicant will hold a PhD in Latin American/Caribbean History and have an independent, internationally-recognised research programme in an active field of colonial/post-colonial/Imperial history research related or complementary to existing Exeter strengths. He/she will be able to demonstrate the following qualities and characteristics; a strong record in attracting research funding, or demonstrable potential to attract such funding, teamwork skills to work in collaboration with existing group members, an active and supportive approach to inter-disciplinary and multi-disciplinary research that will help to foster interactions and links both within the University and externally, the attitude and ability to engage in continuous professional development, the aptitude to develop familiarity with a variety of strategies to promote and assess learning and enthusiasm for delivering undergraduate programmes.

Informal enquiries can be made to **Prof Henry French** (tel: 01392 264184, email: [H.French@exeter.ac.uk](mailto:H.French@exeter.ac.uk)). You may also wish to consult our web site at <http://humanities.exeter.ac.uk/> for further details of the College.

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