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SLAS E-Newsletter, April 2014

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Translating the Americas: An online, open-access journal Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies

The University of Michigan Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, Brazil Initiative, and MPublishing are proud to announce the recent launch of our new open-access journal, Translating the Americas.

Translating the Americas supports collaborations between University of Michigan faculty and overseas colleagues. This journal makes UM faculty research about Latin America and the Caribbean available in Spanish, Portuguese or Kreyol and it provides English translations of important works originally written in Spanish, French, and Portuguese. The journal can be accessed here: <http://quod.lib.umich.edu/l/lacs>.

Sale of The Codex Chimalpahin and Historical Works by Ferdinando de Alva Ixtlilxochitl Christie's, London 21 May, 2014

Funds are sought to help with the purchase of the Codex Chimalpahin and other historical works by Ferdinando de Alva Ixtlilxochitl from Christie's on the 21st of May, 2014. These three manuscripts have been part of the collection of the British and Foreign Bible Society, Cambridge. They are exceptional works, both in rarity and importance, as they are indigenous accounts of the defining moments of pre and post contact Mexico, in the hands of Ixtlilxochitl and Chimalpahin. A comprehensive study of volume 3 – the Codex Chimalpahin, in Nahuatl – was published in 1997 by A. Anderson and S. Schroeder, but volumes 1 and 2 remain largely unstudied.

The asking price at auction will be 300,000 – 500,000 GBP. The University of Iowa seems to be the institution heading the call for funds, so that the works can stay in an institution that will make them available for study in the future.

For further information about this please contact Lisa Gardinier, Latin American & Iberian Studies Librarian, University of Iowa Libraries (lisa-gardinier@uiowa.edu, +1-319-335-5427).

New website for the Hispanic American Historical Review

The new website of the Hispanic American Historical Review is now available for your use. There is a new forum on the economist and intellectual and political historian, Albert Hirschman. This forum, based on reactions to Jeremy Adelman's new biography, includes contributions from Peter Coclanis, Paul Gootenberg, Joseph Love, Richard Salvucci, and David Sartorius.

We invite your comments on the forum, which has been curated by HADR's managing editor, Sean Mannion. Please also look at our new series of blogs produced by Latin American students, scholars, and public intellectuals. These blogs are unedited by us and intended to promote more conversations between Latin American intellectuals and those based in other parts of the world.

The new website was designed by Alberto Martinez, a digital initiatives librarian at El Colegio de México. Visit the website at: <http://hahr-online.com/>

Chile's Student Uprising (Documentary)

Director: Roberto Navarrete, Alborada Films, 2014, 36 minutes

'Chile is one of the few countries in the world where students have successfully organised to take back education. The film is essential viewing for all of us who want to fight neo-liberalism, which is bulldozing education and healthcare in the UK. It will inspire action and help all of us, whether students or not, to learn how to mobilise against the cuts agenda here. It's also a very enjoyable and thought provoking film.'

- Derek Wall, International coordinator of the Green Party of England and Wales.

To view the trailer for the documentary, please visit this page: <http://vimeo.com/87677943>

To see when there are available screenings of this film near you please visit this page: <http://www.alborada.net/node/11>

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CONFERENCES & SEMINARS

Mexico Business Outlook

MacMillan Hall, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU

8 April, 2014 | 15:45 - 20:05

PROGRAMME	
15:45	Registration
16:00	Diego Gomez Pickering , HE Ambassador <i>Mexico's Moment</i>
16:15	The Pact for Mexico and the Reforms
	Enrique Cárdenas , Director of Centro de Estudios Espinosa Yglesias <i>Lessons from Previous Reforms and Challenges</i>
	(Panel Moderator) James McKeigue , Chief Editor of LatAm Investor Magazine
	(The Mexican Perspective) Carlos Sánchez Pavón , Head of ProMexico EMEA
	(The UK Perspective) Stephen Smith , Director of The Anglo Mexican Foundation and Chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce in Mexico
	(Energy Reform) Carlos Zuloaga , Head of Global Energy at BBVA
18:00	Coffee Break
18:15	<i>Why Mexico? How sweet are MINTs?</i>
	(Panel Moderator) Yves Hayaux du Tilly , Partner at Nader Hayaux & Goebel and Chairman of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain
	(Energy) Robin Duggan , Principal at Riverstone Holdings LLC
	(Telecommunications) Peter Stephens , Partner and co-head of Telecom & Media Investments at Virgin Management
	(Political Risk Implications) Jonathan Wood , Associate Director of Global Risk Analysis at Control Risks
	(Infrastructure) Foster & Partners
	(Financial System & Capital Markets) TBC
20:00	(Closing Remarks) Yves Hayaux du Tilly , Partner at Nader Hayaux & Goebel and Chairman of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain
20:05	Networking Cocktail & Book Presentation by Enrique Cárdenas

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Indigenous Media and Political Resistance in Latin America
SG1, Alison Richard Building, 7 West Road, CB3 9DT
25 April, 2014 | 14.30 - 18:00

This event is jointly organized by the Centre of Latin American Studies and the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, University of Cambridge.

Chair: **Professor Brad Epps**, Department of Spanish and Portuguese, Cambridge.
 Objective

The principal objective of this conference will be to discuss the emergence of Indigenous Media in Latin America. We will discuss how indigenous peoples use both traditional and new media to combat discrimination, advocate for resources and rights, and preserve their cultures, languages, and aesthetic traditions. We will also contextualize these new resistance strategies in the broader discussion about indigenous epistemologies and ways of knowing, and consider the potential indigenous theorizations for the decolonization of the social sciences.

PAPER ABSTRACTS

R. Aída Hernández Castillo
Indigenous Theorizations and Media Resistance

In this paper I would like to contextualize the new emergence of Indigenous Media as a part of a decolonial move that is taking place in Latin America, with the academic production of indigenous scholars and the theorizations from indigenous activists about the right to self-representation. These new voices are barely heard in the academic world of the global "North," in part because they represent a challenge to the colonial legacy of our disciplines. The use of traditional and new communication technology by indigenous organizations and scholars is opening new forums for these voices to be heard. I will reflect on their impact in the political struggles of indigenous peoples, but also in the new methodological challenges that anthropology as a discipline confronts from its dialogues with these political actors.

R. Aída Hernández Castillo currently holds the Simón Bolívar Chair in the Centre of Latin American Studies, Cambridge. She has published as a result of her activist research with indigenous people twenty two books in English and Spanish and explored the use of the media working as a journalist for a Central American press agency. During eight years she conducted the feminist radio program "Voces de Mujer" and collaborated on several documentary films about indigenous women's struggle for justice.

Genner Llanes-Ortiz (CIESAS-Mexico)
Digital Maya: Resisting the silencing of Indigenous Voices in Yucatan

Maya activists in the Yucatan peninsula have keenly adopted new Information and Communication Technology (ICT) to promote their language, their forms of knowledge and, crucially, their criticisms of Mayan culture's commoditization for tourists' consumption. A great example of this was the organization in 2013 of the First Independent Maya Festival Cha'anil Kaaj which will be the focus of this talk.

Genner Llanes-Ortiz is a Maya anthropologist who completed his doctorate at the University of Sussex and is now a postdoctoral researcher at CIESAS-Mexico. He is interested in ethno-political movements, and subaltern epistemologies in the Yucatan, Belize and Guatemala. Exploring renewed performances of indigeneity, his current project interrogates the ways in which performance and aesthetics contribute to the linguistic and cultural revitalization in the Maya region. Genner has coined the term 'CosMAYapolitanism' to characterize the contemporary politics and aesthetics of the Pan-Maya movement across international borders. One of his essays and three short ethnographic documentaries will soon be published in Diana Taylor's edited volume *Resistant Strategies*.

Pamela Leiva Jacquelin (International Work Group for Indigenous Affairs, IWGIA)
Collaborative Video Production and Indigenous Movements in Latin America

A collaborative approach to the production of videos is allowing the urgent needs and social and cultural agenda of indigenous peoples to be represented, thus becoming a tool for empowerment. Videos conceived through this perspective provide the space for intercultural dialogues between indigenous people's organizations and communities and researchers. The new uses of technology and social media platforms give indigenous peoples around the globe the chance to share and exchange experiences, positive and negative, and build a bridge where regional and transnational solidarity struggles to be strengthened in traditional ways. The huge change of the camera's angle is itself a call for recognition. Indigenous peoples have their own story to tell. It is a common story of violation of their rights and struggle for self-determination, political participation and defence of their ancestral territories. The social conflict shown in Amazonia for Sale is one case of violation of Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) among many others in the region. Its production resulted from a collaborative process of discussion and analysis between indigenous representatives, legal consultants and IWGIA's team to outline how to present and communicate the conflictive situation and finally edit the footage.

Pamela Leiva Jacquelin is an Argentinean immigrant to Denmark. She has a joint degree in Political Science and Journalism from the University of Buenos Aires (UBA) and has participated in an exchange program with the University of Southern Denmark, where she has specialized in Organizational Communication. She is part of the Communication Programme at International Work Group for Indigenous Affairs (IWGIA) working closely with publications and news for the Latin American Section. IWGIA is an international human rights organization based in Copenhagen and founded as a documentation house by anthropologists reacting to the ongoing genocide of indigenous peoples in the Amazon in 1968. More than forty years later its network has expanded considerably and worldwide, continuing carrying on a Publications and International Advocacy. The use of videos is part of IWGIA's strategy to promote the recognition and the respect of the fundamental rights of indigenous peoples.

Documentary Film: Amazonia for Sale

Amazonia for Sale was shot in November 2009 and produced by the Organization for Development of the Border Communities of El Cenepa River (ODECOFROC) with the support of IWGIA and ORE Media. It documents the Awajún people's struggle to protect their ancestral territory in the Condor Mountain Range (on the border with Ecuador) from the Peruvian government's concessions to mining industries. After 55 days of strike action, the State evicted the area by the use of public force, finishing in the so-called events of Bagua.

The Legacy Of Hugo Chávez
Institute of Advanced Legal Studies , 17 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DR
30 April, 2014 | 09:30 - 14:30

Canning House with ILAS (the Institute of Latin American Studies), presents: The Legacy of Hugo Chávez.

In the first anniversary of the death of Hugo Chávez, former president of Venezuela, Canning House is staging a half day conference to debate his legacy. This is a joint event with the Institute of Latin American Studies.

The event will take the form of three panels discussing different aspects of his legacy designed to provide a balanced discussion and debate.

The conference will begin by discussing Chávez' domestic legacy in the first panel whilst looking at the current political situation and economic conditions; with the second panel focusing on his regional legacy, concluding with his global legacy in the final panel. Themes that will be discussed include but will not be limited to the economy, politics and social issues.

The speakers include:

FIRST PANEL

- **Pedro A. Palma**, Economist and Director of Ecoanalítica-MetroEconómica.
- **Arturo Sarmiento**, London-based Venezuelan businessman
- **Julia Buxton**, Professor of Comparative Politics, The School of Public Policy

SECOND PANEL

- **Dick Wilkinson**, Former UK Ambassador to Venezuela
- **Alicia Castro**, Argentine Ambassador to the UK, and former Ambassador to Venezuela

THIRD PANEL

- **Ken Livingstone**, Labour Party politician and former Mayor of London
- **Diego Arria**, Venezuelan politician; former President of the United Nations Security Council

PROGRAMME

- 09:30 - Registration
- 10:00 - Introduction
- 10:10 - Panel 1
- 11:10 - Coffee break
- 11:25 - Panel 2
- 12:30 - Light lunch
- 13:15 - Panel 3

Tickets: £20 non-members, £10 members - lunch included.

Coalitional Presidentialism in Comparative Perspective: Dynamics of Executive-Legislative Relations in Africa, Latin America and the Former Soviet Union
Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's College
2-3 May, 2014

An international conference organized by The Coalitional Presidentialism Project (CPP)

Supported by the Economic and Social Research Council, the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, and the Department of Politics and International Relations

PROGRAMME		
2 May 2014 : DAY 1		
08:30	Coffee & Registration	
09:00	Welcoming Remarks	
09:15	Keynote Address	
	John Carey (Dartmouth College) <i>"Presidentialism 25 Years After Linz: What Has Changed?"</i>	
10:15	Coffee	
10:30	Panel 1. <i>Presentation of the Coalitional Presidentialism Project</i>	
	Chair	Mariana Llanos (German Institute of Global and Area Studies)
	Discussants	José Antonio Cheibub (University of Illinois)
		Paul Chaisty, Nic Cheeseman, Timothy Power and Svitlana Chernykh
12:45	Lunch for programme participants St Antony's College, Hilda Besse Building	
14:00	Panel 2. <i>Constitutional Powers of Presidents and Coalition Management</i>	
	Chair/Discussant	Robert Elgie (Dublin City University)
	Latin America	Scott Morgenstern (University of Pittsburgh)
	EE/FSU	Thomas Remington (Emory University)
	Africa	Robert Mattes (University of Cape Town)
15:45	Coffee	
16:00	Panel 3. <i>Partisan Powers of Presidents and Coalition Management</i>	
	Chair/Discussant	Sarah Whitmore (Oxford Brookes University)
	Latin America	Manuel Alcántara (University of Salamanca)
	EE/FSU	John Ishiyama (University of North Texas)
	Africa	Nicolas van de Walle (Cornell University)
19:00		

Dinner for programme participants	
3 May, 2014 : DAY 2	
9:00	Panel 4. <i>Cabinet Allocation and Coalition Management</i>
	Chair/Discussant Marcus Melo (Federal University of Pernambuco)
	Latin America Cecilia Martínez-Gallardo (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)
	EE/FSU Petra Schleiter (University of Oxford)
	Africa Leonardo Arriola (University of California, Berkeley)
10:45	Coffee
11:00	Panel 5. <i>Budgetary Powers and Coalition Management</i>
	Chair/Discussant Carlos Pereira (Fundação Getúlio Vargas, Rio de Janeiro)
	Latin America Andrés Mejía-Acosta (King's College London)
	EE/FSU Eugene Huskey (Stetson University)
	Africa Michael Bratton (Michigan State University)
12:45	Lunch for programme participants St Antony's College, Hilda Besse Building
14:00	Panel 6. <i>Informal Institutions and Coalition Management</i>
	Chair/Discussant Steven Levitsky (Harvard University)
	Latin America Peter Siavelis (Wake Forest University)
	EE/FSU Keith Darden (American University)
	Africa Staffan Lindberg (University of Gothenburg)
15:45	Closing Remarks (ends at 16:00)
16:15	Private session with CPP team, speakers and chairs, ending at 17:45 (Pavilion Room, Gateway Building)
19:30	Dinner for programme participants, Cherwell Boathouse, 50 Bardwell Rd, Oxford OX2 6ST

The Figure of the Child in Contemporary Latin American Visual Cultures
Centre of Latin American Studies, University of Cambridge
17 May 2014

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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EVENTS

Brazil Unleashed: The Challenge Of International Growth
14/15 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8PS
8 April, 2014 | 08:30 - 09:30

The Brazilian economy has slowed down sharply since 2011 as the commodity supercycle and a domestic consumption boom have begun to lose steam. For Brazilian companies, the tide change stresses the urgency to step up their engagement with the global economy. New research uncovers some of the important challenges and opportunities that Brazilian companies face as they look to expand beyond their borders, something that few are experienced in. The implications for potential partners and competitors abroad are significant.

The briefing will be given by Armen Ovanessoff a senior research fellow at Accenture. Armen's research and publications centre on the implications of globalization and the role of new poles of economic growth around the world. With his team, he develops Accenture's position on issues at the intersection of business, government and civil society.

To book your place, please use this link: <https://www.canninghouse.org/events/book-tickets-reserve-your-place/event/141/Breakfast-Briefing---Brazil-Unleashed-%E2%80%93-the-challenge-of-international-growth>

Costa Rican Presidential Elections 2014: Analysing The Results
14/15 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8PS
9 April, 2014 | 18:30 - 20:30

Costa Rican presidential elections, it is confirmed, will go on to a second round, due to take place on 6 April. The run off will now take place between Johnny Araya of the Partido Liberacion Nacional and Luis Guillermo Solís of the Partido Acción Ciudadana.

Our expert panel to discuss the results includes Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, Lecturer in the Political Economy of Latin America at the University of Oxford; and Rodrigo Delgado Aguilera, Editor/Economist for Latin America, at the Economist Intelligence Unit.

This event is free for all Canning House members.

To book your place, please use this link: <https://www.canninghouse.org/events/book-tickets-reserve-your-place/event/128/Costa-Rican-Presidential-Elections-2014--Analysing-the-results>

Shell Scenarios: Shaping A Vision Of The Future For Forty Years
MacMillan Hall, Senate House , Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU
11 April, 2014 | 11:00 - 13:30

Over the last 40 years, Shell's scenario planning practice has gained respect across industry, commerce, banking, academia and in governments. Taking the premise that it is unrealistic to use a single 'lens' through which to view the world of tomorrow, sets of lenses have been developed based on plausible assumptions and quantification, designed to challenge perspectives, deepen strategic thinking and bring into sharper focus the possible outcomes of choices made today. Used effectively, these alternative outlooks can help people and their organisations make better choices, based on richer considerations of the world around them.

The latest scenarios look at the 'Stress Nexus' of water, energy and food, for which demand by 2030 will have risen by 40%-50%, driven by continuously growing population and prosperity. To meet those needs without significant environmental detriment, 'business as usual' will not be an option – we will require 'business unusual'. The latest scenarios, 'Mountains' and 'Oceans', reflect the distribution and evolution of power and ask searching questions about how we create a more responsive and resilient world.

Canning House is fortunate to host Wim Thomas of Shell's Global Scenarios team to share with us the new scenarios and lead a discussion and debate around the issues they consider. Given the Canning House focus, the implications of the scenarios for Latin America will receive particular attention. This event should be attractive to all those in business, commerce, education and public service, faced with choices that produce consequences for years – and even decades – into the future.

To book your place, please use this link: <https://www.canninghouse.org/events/book-tickets-reserve-your-place/event/143/Shell-Scenarios---Shaping-a-vision-of-the-future-for-forty-years>

Outlook For Argentina Within The Current Global Macroeconomic Context
14/15 Belgrave Square , London SW1X 8PS
17 April, 2014 | 18:30 - 20:30

As the U.S. and Europe slowly recover, Latin America may end up facing new challenges. Already, Argentina is under a great deal of stress. Walter Molano, Chief Economist for BCP Securities and author of *In the Land of Silver: 200 Years of Argentine Political and Economic Development*, will discuss the outlook for the region.

This event is free for corporate members.

To book your place, please use this link: <https://www.canninghouse.org/events/book-tickets-reserve-your-place/event/138/Outlook-for-Argentina-within-the-Current-Global-Macroeconomic-Context>

CAF 2013 Report Presentation: "Enhancing Productivity in Latin America: from Subsistence to Transformational Entrepreneurship"
by Daniel Ortega
Latin American Centre Seminar Room, University of Oxford, St Antony's College, Oxford OX2 6JF
1 May, 2014 | 17:00 - 18:30

Latin America's low aggregate productivity growth is reflected in an overwhelming number of one-person enterprises and micro-businesses and a shortage of medium-sized and larger establishments capable of generating quality jobs and productivity gains. Most of these small-scale enterprises stem from lack of opportunities in the labor market and do not have the potential to become dynamic firms. Meanwhile, existing dynamic firms face external and internal restrictions to grow and to create enough high-quality jobs. The CAF Economics and Development Report 2013 emphasizes the role of entrepreneurship as a key factor to Latin America's development. It does so in a comprehensive way,

reviewing not only the impediments for innovative entrepreneurs to realize their projects, but also the reasons why entrepreneurs with less potential opt for entrepreneurial activities instead of a salaried job. One of the report's main messages is that these two phenomena—constrained growth for dynamic companies and abundance of subsistence entrepreneurs—are closely linked. Recognizing this link is crucial to design entrepreneurship policies which need to adopt a multidimensional approach, integrating things like entrepreneurial talent, innovation fostering, access to finance, and labor training.

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CALL FOR PAPERS

A revista Anuario Americanista Europeo, número 12

PLAZO 30 de septiembre de 2014

Abierto el plazo de recepción de artículos al nuevo número de la revista Anuario Americanista Europeo (<http://www.red-redial.net/revista/anuario-americanista-europeo/index>).

El número 12 de la revista Anuario Americanista Europeo se propone abordar la utilización de las nuevas tecnologías digitales en Ciencias Humanas y Sociales, solicitando trabajos que analicen principalmente el impacto de estas tecnologías desde un punto de vista multidisciplinar en los estudios latinoamericanos. ¿En qué medida está modificando la investigación en estos estudios la disponibilidad de fuentes en formato digital? ¿La posibilidad de difundir a través de Internet los resultados de la investigación está condicionando los temas de estudio? ¿Qué futuro aguarda a los proyectos para dar continuidad a los nuevos medios de comunicación que se ponen en marcha en la web? Estas son algunas de las muchas cuestiones que cabe plantear en referencia al impacto de las nuevas tecnologías digitales en los estudios sobre América Latina.

La convocatoria de artículos permanecerá abierta hasta el **30 de septiembre de 2014**. Los trabajos que se vayan recibiendo antes de esta fecha se irán sometiendo al procedimiento de revisión por pares, de modo que podamos dar respuesta a los autores en un plazo no superior a 30 días desde la recepción de los artículos. Para enviar contribuciones es necesario registrarse en la web de la revista.

Desde aquí, animamos a todas y todos los redialeros a colaborar con algún artículo sobre los fondos digitalizados de sus centros y/o cómo ha cambiado nuestro trabajo y los servicios que ofrecemos con la irrupción en nuestras bibliotecas de las nuevas tecnologías.

Más información en nuestro Blog IguAnalista (<http://www.red-redial.net/iguanalista/noticias/ciencias-sociales-y-humanidades-digitales-en-los-estudios-latinoamericanos.html>).

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INTERNSHIPS / SCHOLARSHIPS / STUDENTSHIPS / FUNDING

Funded PhD Research Project: *Exploring the gendered impacts of mining and mining conflicts in the Andes*

REF: ADSS/DRFASS7/53671

Department of Social Sciences and Languages, Northumbria University
Principal Supervisor, Dr Katy Jenkins

DEADLINE 14 April 2014

Project Description

The most recent mining 'boom' to hit Latin America has been gathering momentum since the mid-1990s, with both an intensification of extractive activities and the significant expansion of extractive industries into geographical areas not previously exploited for their mineral wealth (Bebbington, 2009). However, such large scale mineral extraction is increasingly being contested by communities and activists across the global South, particularly in relation to issues around land use and environmental degradation, water use, human rights abuses, and threats to rural livelihoods.

Despite widespread community struggles to prevent mining developments, or limit further expansion of existing mining operations, little is known about the social, cultural and personal impacts of both mining and mining conflict on communities, families and individuals, and this is particularly important in a context in which criminalisation and

violent repression of anti-mining protest is becoming increasingly common across Latin America (Arellano-Yanguas 2012). This doctoral research therefore aims to understand how proposed and actual mining developments, and the ongoing struggles against them, are impacting on Andean communities, as well as on individual anti-mining activists and their families. This will involve conducting ethnographic research in Andean peasant communities, including communities where active mineral extraction is taking place, as well as those that continue to resist the arrival of mining companies.

The research will particularly focus on the gendered impacts of mining and mining conflict, an area that has had very little academic attention, despite a recognition by NGOs and practitioners that mining is not gender neutral, but impacts disproportionately upon women, particular poor and rural women (Oxfam Australia 2009; Macdonald and Rowland 2002; Mines Minerals and People 2003). Issues that might be addressed in this context include health (including mental health), violence against women, women's changing roles and livelihoods, and prostitution.

The research will be facilitated by the Principal Supervisor's established links with the Latin American Mining Monitoring Programme (LAMMP), the proposed partner organisation, whose extensive expertise and experience in the sector will support the student in selection of, and negotiation of access to, relevant communities in the Andes affected by actual and proposed mining developments.

Informal Enquiries

Enquiries regarding this studentship should be made to: **Dr Katy Jenkins**
katy.jenkins@northumbria.ac.uk tel: 0191 227 3061

Eligibility criteria

Applicants should hold a first or upper second class honours degree (in a relevant subject) from a British higher education institution, or equivalent. Students who are not UK/EU residents are eligible to apply, provided they hold the relevant academic qualifications, together with an IELTS score of at least 6.5. Spanish language skills will be an advantage to potential candidates.

To apply, contact Andrea Percival to request the appropriate application form, quoting the advert reference above, via email to ad.pgr@northumbria.ac.uk or by using this application link:

Start Date: 7 October 2014

Applications

To apply, contact Andrea Percival to request the appropriate application form, quoting the advert reference above, via email to ad.pgr@northumbria.ac.uk. Or by using this application link: <http://www.findaphd.com/search/ProjectDetails.aspx?PJID=53671>

Funding Notes

The studentship includes a full stipend, paid for three years at RCUK rates (in 2014/15 this is 13,863 pa) and Home/EU fees. Overseas candidates are also eligible to apply.

Funding Schemes, 2014-15

The Institute Latin American Studies, School of Advanced Study, University of London

DEADLINE 2 June, 2014

The Institute Latin American Studies, School of Advanced Study, University of London, is pleased to announce its funding schemes for the academic year 2014-15. Please see below the information of each scheme.

- **ILAS Visiting Stipendiary Fellowship scheme 2014-15**

The purpose of this scheme is to provide support to scholars with relevant subject expertise to pursue innovative and interdisciplinary research on Latin America and the Caribbean in an environment tailored to such work, free from the competitive institutional constraints of other UK university institutions. The scheme enables the Fellows to engage with a broad range of UK and international scholars in their field through the formation of networks and through collaboration in research projects, publications and dissemination events such as workshops and conferences. For more information click [here](#).

- **ILAS conference grant scheme 2014-15**

ILAS's conference grant scheme was offered for the first time in the academic year 2012-13 and has supported a number of conferences which have presented innovative research on Latin America and the Caribbean. Applications are now

sought for scholars at any level (early-career, mid-career or senior scholars) to convene academic conferences pertaining to Latin America and the Caribbean in the humanities and cognate social sciences. For the academic year 2014-15 ILAS will fund up to six conferences. More information on this [link](#).

- **Regional seminar series grant scheme 2014-15**

This scheme provides funding for a series of regional seminars held over two or three terms at two or more UK higher education institutions. The scheme promotes the study of Latin America and the Caribbean and fosters inter-institutional collaboration, particularly where institutional support structures are limited or where scholars are dispersed across discipline-based departments. Find more information on the [following link](#).

The deadline for applications is midday (UK time) Monday 2nd June 2014. With regret, any application received after the deadline may not be considered. Applications should be submitted by email to ILAS@sas.ac.uk.

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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 18 April 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)
	Professor Tristan Platt , 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)
	Session 1: Socio-cultural issues, including translation and language
13:00	Lunch
14:00	Session 2: Methodological approaches
15:30	Coffee break
16:00	Roundtable: Reflecting on fieldwork experiences (ends 17:00)
18:00	Buffet and drinks in the Gilchrist Postgraduate Club

To register for this event, please send an email to 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
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