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1. LACS Event - Zombies: Manifest Destiny and Popular Culture



History
CARLETON UNIVERSITY
Latin American and Caribbean Studies

**Department of History
Brown Bag Friday Occasion**

When: Friday, February 1 from 12:30 – 2:00 pm

Where: Paterson Hall, Room 433

Zombies: Manifest Destiny and Popular Culture

A talk by: Mark Anderson (*Professor, Department of History*)



Where did all those zombies suddenly come from after 9/11, you may have wondered. One answer may be unearthed from the question. That is to say, in a sense they came from 9/11 insofar as it is a commonplace that horror throws up a society's deeper fears against itself. Of course, there exist a myriad number of ways to understand the walking dead—it's late stage capitalism devouring us/or itself, it's consumerism eating away at our free will, it's thinly disguised racism, it's loathing and fear of refugees/Muslims, it's a generic fear of the Other triggered by the events of 9/11, and so on. My particular interest in this talk is how zombie narratives speak to the Western. Both genres respond to real-world catastrophizing. But the Western predictably contains the imagined savage. Zombie flicks, on the other hand, pose the question, hey, what happens if the barbarians actually break through the gates?

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global change



Solutions for Gender Equality

Challenging power structures in the context of global change

When: Wednesday, February 6, 2019, 5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Where: Social Sciences Building (room 4007), University of Ottawa, 120 University Private, Ottawa, Ontario

Join us for an engaging panel discussion on gender, power structures and global change

This event is free but seating is limited, so please [register](#).

As part of its **Solutions for Gender Equality** speaker series, IDRC is hosting a special panel in collaboration with the International Development Week 2019 Conference at the University of Ottawa.

The panel will explore the intersection of power structures with efforts to foster greater autonomy among vulnerable groups; in particular, the conversation will consider issues of decision-making and access to resources when facing the local impact of global changes.

In the context of the many emerging and ongoing socioeconomic and environmental changes worldwide, panelists will share their observations and experiences challenging established power structures and fostering transformational approaches for socially inclusive resilience. The discussion will focus on successful approaches and solutions that have helped women and girls, improved community resilience, transformed food systems, and enhanced the livelihoods of some of the most vulnerable communities in the Global South.

Our expert panel of researchers and experts consists of:

- **Nitya Rao**, Professor of Gender & Development, University of East Anglia, United Kingdom
- **Daniel Morchain**, Senior Adviser - Resilience & Climate, Oxfam GB, United Kingdom
- **Amina Maharjan**, Livelihoods Specialist Migration, International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD), Nepal
- **Maureen Kemunto Miruka**, Director, Agriculture and Market Systems, CARE USA, Kenya

Santiago Alba Corral, Director, Agriculture and Environment, IDRC, will moderate the panel.

The **Solutions for Gender Equality** speaker series is inspired by Women Deliver 2019 — the world's largest conference on gender equality — which will take place in Vancouver from June 3 to 6, 2019. The speaker series focuses on the conference theme of power and how it can drive or hinder progress and change.


French and English simultaneous interpretation will be available.

Visit www.idrc.ca for more information.

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Solutions pour l'égalité entre les sexes

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3. Carleton Event - Migration and Diaspora Student Research Conference

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Diaspora and Migration Student Conference

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First Student conference
The Location

8:30-11:30 pm Southam Hall 415
11:30-3:30 pm Richcraft 1201

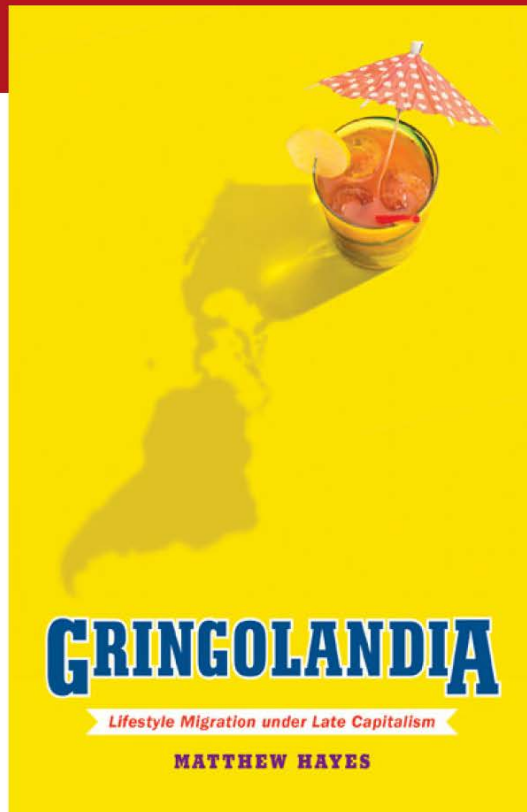


MDS Student Research Conference Schedule: <https://carleton.ca/mds/cu-events/migration-and-diaspora-student-research-conference/>

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Capitalism**BOOK LAUNCH**

Latin American and Caribbean Studies

GRINGOLANDIA: Lifestyle Migration under Late Capitalism**Tuesday, February 12****4:00 - 5:30pm****Dunton Tower, room 2017** (refreshments provided)

Discussion with author:

Matthew Hayes

Associate Professor

Sociology

St. Thomas University



"A telling look at today's "reverse" migration of white, middle-class expats from north to south, through the lens of one South American city."

—Sheila Croucher, author of *The Other Side of the Fence: American Migrants in Mexico*

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Symposium



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2019 FPA Research Excellence Award Symposium

Trading on New Terms: Civil Society and North American Free Trade



**What will be the impact of the new USMCA trade agreement?
How have civil society organizations (from both business and non-business sectors) attempted to influence the nature and content of the negotiations?
What is the impact of the Liberal government's Progressive Trade Agenda, which promises greater consultation around trade policy?**

Carleton University's **Laura Macdonald**, a Professor in the Department of Political Science, raises these questions and more at a day-long symposium organized into three panels. Join scholars from Canada, Mexico and the United States, and civil society representatives, in a discussion of this important topic.



Thursday, February 28, 2019
9:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Richcraft Hall conference rooms, Carleton University

This event is free to attend.

Other speakers will include:

Angelo DiCaro, UNIFOR

Carlos Heredia, Centro de Investigaciones y Docencia Económicas (Mexico City, Mexico)

Angella MacEwen, CUPE

Meredith Lilly, Carleton University

Christopher Sands, Johns Hopkins University (Washington, DC, USA)

[View the event program](#)

[Register Now!](#)

This event is part of 2019 FPA Research Month, an annual celebration of groundbreaking research that brings together Carleton scholars with academic researchers from around the world.



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6. Position - Two-Year Postdoctoral Fellowship in Latin American Politics at Carleton College

Carleton College, Department of Political Science, seeks qualified candidates for the Robert A. Oden, Jr. Postdoctoral Fellowship for Innovation in the Liberal Arts, a two-year position in comparative politics, to begin September 1, 2019. The candidate must have a Ph.D. in hand (received less than five years ago) by the start-date of the position. Appointment involves half-time research and writing, and half-time teaching for a total of 5 courses over a two-year, six-term period (2-3 courses per year). Candidates must have as a primary focus Latin American politics, but should be prepared to teach one introductory course on comparative politics each year. The successful applicant will teach middle-division courses on Latin American politics and a seminar in their area of scholarship in Latin America. The postdoc will also be expected to engage with Carleton's interdisciplinary program in Latin American Studies.

We are particularly interested in candidates who are committed to teaching a diverse student body in a highly selective, liberal arts environment. Carleton College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, ethnicity, religion, sex, national origin, marital status, veteran status, actual or perceived sexual orientation, gender identity and expression,

society. Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.

To apply, please visit the Carleton College website <https://jobs.carleton.edu> and submit an on-line application that includes a cover letter, c.v., one or two sample syllabi, a statement about teaching in an undergraduate liberal arts environment and how you would contribute to a college community that embraces a diversity of people and perspectives as one of its core values, and contact information for three letters of reference.

Please send inquiries to Tricia Peterson (tpeterso@carleton.edu), Political Science Department, Carleton College, Northfield, MN. The deadline for applications is February 22.

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7. International Summer Program - EL COLEGIO DE MÉXICO



ABOUT THE INTERNATIONAL SUMMER PROGRAM

The International Summer Program was created to enhance exchange agreements between El Colegio de México and various worldwide universities, and to help raise the profile of Latin American and Mexican Studies around the world. The Program is taught in English and its curriculum focuses on the study of Mexican and Latin American realities as approached by the faculty at El Colegio de México. Additionally, students on the program will attend Spanish language classes and cultural tours around the Mexico City area. Students must choose four courses among the program's academic course catalogue. Each course consists of 20 hours of class time. At the end of the program, students will have covered 80 hours of academic coursework in addition to the Spanish language classes.

For more information: <https://summerprogram.colmex.mx/images/International-Summer-Program-brochure.pdf>

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8. Article - The Oscars: what you may have missed in 'Roma'

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Recently, Alfonso Cuarón was awarded best foreign language film and best director at the Golden Globes for *Roma*. He is fittingly being praised for both technical features and the powerful stories *Roma* tells about daily life in Mexico in the 1970s. The film, however, contains other subtle but important elements that have been largely ignored by critics so far. These overlooked elements hinder uneven power relations mediated by class, gender, age, affection, ethnicity, race and the urban/rural divide.

Here, a sociologist explains the hidden historical and cultural context of the film: <https://theconversation.com/two-things-you-probably-missed-in-alfonso-cuarons-roma-109330>

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