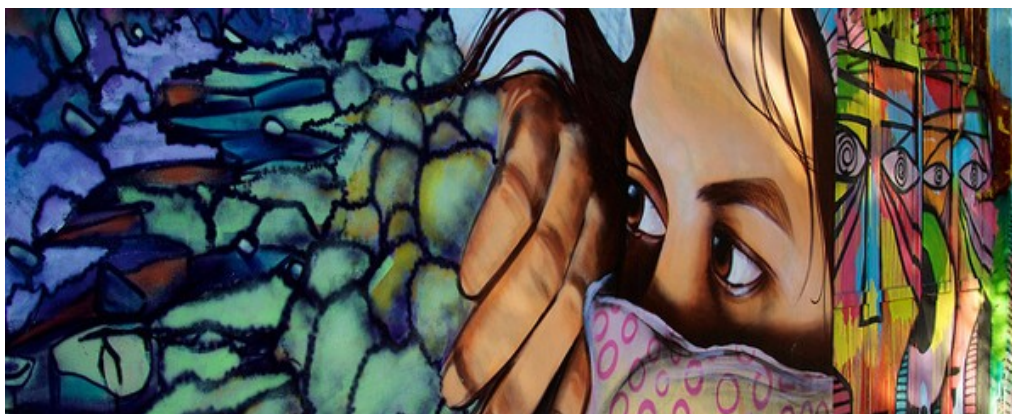


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1. Carleton - LACS 4001A Course



LACS 4001A: “History of Imperialism in Latin America”

Mark Anderson CRN 13248 - Winter Term
2018-2019 Monday 6:00-9:00pm

This seminar explores the history of imperialism in Latin America by comparing and contrasting competing empires. First, it considers Indigenous empires, including Aztec, Comanche, and Inca. Second, it explores Spanish and Portuguese settler invasions, which commenced in 1492. Third, it examines so-termed neo-imperialism of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, which began as independence swept the region. Fourth and finally, it investigates McWorld imperialism that launched roughly after WW 1 and continues down to this day.

Students enrolling in this seminar must complete and keep up with the readings. The course especially appeals to students interested in learning more about Latin American and Caribbean culture.

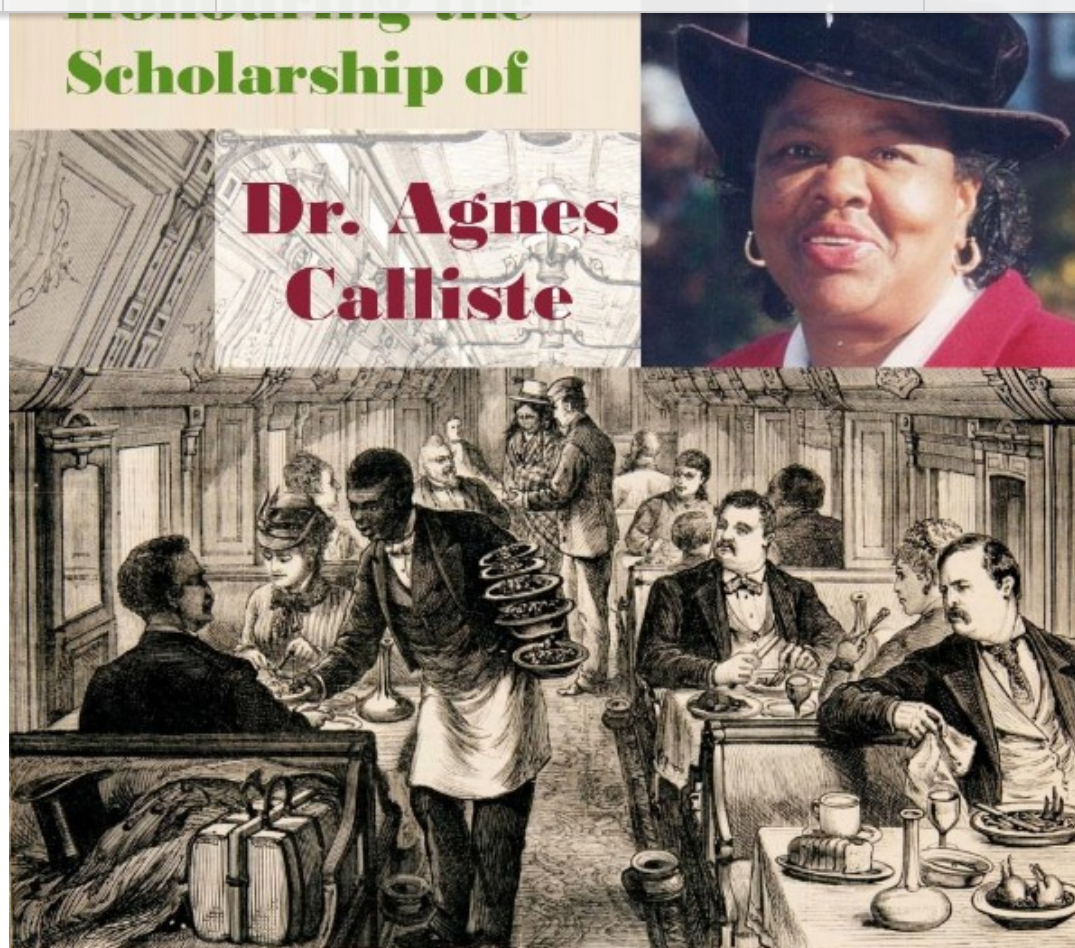
The instructor of this seminar – Mark Anderson – has over 25 years of experience working in this genre.



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2. Honouring the Scholarship of Dr. Agnes Calliste: *Innovative Critical Race and Intersectional Perspectives in Canadian Sociology*

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Symposium on

Innovative Critical Race and Intersectional Perspectives in Canadian Sociology

November 23rd, 2018, 9am-3pm, RC 270

3 panels. Continental breakfast & lunch included. No cost

Registration required. RSVP at tinyurl.com/ybsaclav

Full program at tinyurl.com/y9477hzt

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of international assistance in a conflict-affected state

Canada-Colombia cooperation: Learning from the evaluation of international assistance in a conflict-affected state

Event Date: November 23, 2018 - 11:30 to 1:00

Location: Faculty of Social Science 4004, 120 University Private, Ottawa

Presented in partnership with Global Affairs Canada, CIPS and the Fragile State Research Network (FSRN)



Rigorous evaluation is essential to improving international engagement in fragile and conflict-affected situations (FCAS). In recent years, CIPS/FSRN has hosted several events on the evaluation of cooperation in FCAS like Afghanistan and Haiti. The forthcoming evaluation of Canada-Colombia cooperation, by Global Affairs Canada, offers an opportunity to learn about Canada's engagement in a distinct context — since Colombia is a middle-income country with a nationally owned peace process. What methods were used in that evaluation and what insights do they yield into the possibilities and challenges of cooperation in Colombia? Are its conclusions and recommendations likely to inform new practices by Global Affairs Canada and its partners? How does this evaluation compare to other assessments of international engagement in FCAS – in substantive and methodological terms?

Panellists:

Nicole Fuhr, Deputy Director, International Assistance Evaluation Division of Global Affairs Canada

Colton Brydges, Junior Evaluation Officer, International Assistance Evaluation Division of Global Affairs Canada

Colleen Duggan, Senior Strategist at the International Development Research Centre, having recently completed a two-year assignment as the Deputy-Director of Management with the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights' field operation in Colombia

Chair: **Stephen Baranyi**, CIPS/FSRN and School of International Development and Global Studies, uOttawa

In English. Free but come early, as space is limited.

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4. The Future of Mexico and Canada - Mexico Trade Relations: What Can We Expect from Mexico's New President?

Usher in the holiday season with friends and colleagues at the CIC National Capital Branch's next event

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previous attempts at the presidency and was dismissed by his detractors as a “tropical Messiah” or Mexican imitator of Hugo Chávez. Nevertheless, he attracted more than twice as many voters as his nearest rival, and his new leftist political party, Morena, won control of both houses of the federal government, and five out of the eight governorships that were up for grabs. With this enormous mandate, he has a level of political control unprecedented since the governing party, the PRI, lost office in 2000. He enters office with considerable power but also faces almost intractable challenges.

Dr. Laura Macdonald, Professor in the Department of Political Science and the Institute of Political Economy at Carleton University, will help shed light on the reasons for AMLO’s victory and his likely approach to the problems that confront Mexico. These include corruption, high and rising levels of violence, human rights violations and a culture of impunity, low rates of growth and high levels of poverty and social marginalization. She will also discuss the AMLO-Trump relationship and evaluate his chances of success in addressing USA-Mexico issues related to trade, border control, and migration.

Colin Robertson, Vice President and Fellow at the Canadian Global Affairs Institute and host of its Global Exchange podcasts, will assess the prospects of Canada’s trade relations with Mexico under AMLO. With three-quarters of Canada’s trade being within North America, Canada has a strong stake in ensuring that the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA), also known as NAFTA 2.0, is ratified. He will explore how best Canada can harness its new trade deal with Mexico to support this outcome in the face of the Trump presidency in the aftermath of the recent mid-term elections in the USA and will evaluate what we can expect.

DATE AND TIME:

Tuesday, December 4, 2018

5:30 pm: Registration, networking reception

6:30 pm: Presentation, discussion

LOCATION:

KPMG, 150 Elgin Street, Suite 1800 (18th floor), Ottawa, K2P 2P8

Parking options include across the street at Ottawa City Hall.

TICKETS AND REGISTRATION:

For a list of ticket prices and to register: <https://cicncbdec042018.eventbrite.ca> or contact the event administrator by e-mail at ottawa@thecic.org or telephone 613-903-4011.

The deadline for registration and cancellation is Sunday, December 2 at 10pm.

To join, or renew your membership to the CIC please go to <https://thecic.org/get-involved/>

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5. CALL FOR PAPERS REMINDER- *Pink Tides and Right Turns in Latin America*

Pink Tides and Right Turns in Latin America

[Subscribe](#)[Past Issues](#)[Call for Papers](#)[Translate ▼](#)[RSS !\[\]\(c694a3ff3b077d76910920a6a1593ab4_img.jpg\)](#)**Location: Université du Québec en Outaouais (Gatineau/Ottawa, Canada)****Date: June 12-13, 2019****Abstracts due: November 15, 2018****Response date: December 15, 2018****Papers due: February 1, 2019**

The current decline of Latin America's "pink tide" seems to signal the end of what has been a three decades long leftward cycle that began with massive movements against neoliberalism in the 1990s. The hope expressed in recent decades by the popular calls of "Another World is Possible", "21st Century Socialism" and "Buen Vivir" is now being eclipsed by the rise of new right-wing forces throughout the region. Mauricio Macri in Argentina, Michel Temer and Jair Bolsonaro in Brazil, and Sebastian Piñera in Chile are the leading figures of this new rightward trend, one that has been accompanied by highly volatile, politically heterogeneous and often fragmented popular mobilizations.grass-roots

Where left governments are still standing, they are doing so on shaky ground, having to cope with the recent downturn of commodity prices and changing attitudes within popular sectors. Indeed, Venezuela's Bolivarian Revolution now faces economic collapse and increasingly authoritarian tendencies from the ruling Chavista government. In Bolivia, Evo Morales suffered his first defeat at the ballot box, as voters rejected his bid to run for the Presidency for a 4th consecutive term. Yet, counter trends are also visible, notably the historic election of Andrés Manuel López Obrador to the Mexican Presidency, and the Sandinista Renovation Movement in Nicaragua, fighting the corrupt and authoritarian Ortega government. Lastly, pink tide governments have allied themselves with certain movements (union, women's) and experienced more tense relations with others (indigenous, afro-descendent).

How do we interpret this crucial moment in the region's political economic history? Is this the start of a new right-wing cycle? If so, what is its social, political and economic basis? How has the relationship between grassroots movements and left governments evolved in recent years? Are new movements resisting or feeding into the emerging right wing? How are social movements reacting to or developing political alternatives beyond the pink tide?

The seminar aims at mobilizing critical research on contemporary themes by bringing together researchers based in the Americas or working on the Americas. It will critically debate the current decline of the pink tide, as well as emerging forms of Left and Right politics in order to reach an understanding of their meaning, their achievements, their effects on democratic structures, as well as their structural, economic and political impacts.

In order to reach these goals, we invite students and researchers to submit individual panel (and/or papers) proposals that address the themes listed below. Gender approaches are welcome as a transversal theme to all axes. The submission process involves two steps. First, we ask potential participants to submit individual abstracts (200 words) by November 15, 2018. If selected to present, you will then be asked to submit a draft paper by February 1, 2019. Following the seminar, authors of the best 10 papers will be asked to contribute their work to an edited, peer-reviewed volume.

Conference Themes

Social Movements, Pink Tide, New Right, Extractive Industries, Neo-structuralism, Neo-developmentalism, Populism, De-democratization

Axes

- Actors, characteristics, and origins of the new right and the politics of dedemocratization

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of decolonisation, poverty reduction, equality, and inclusion.

- Uncivil society and the role of militias, narcos and traffickers in civil society, state institutions, and political economy.

Keynote Speakers

Professor Lena Lavinas (Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro), and Professor Joe Foweraker (University of Exeter).

Scientific Committee

Justin Paulson (Carleton), Daniel Chavez (Transnational Institute), Cristina Rojas (Carleton), Pierre Beaudet (Ottawa), Thomas Chiasson- LeBel (University of California Santa Cruz), Tina Hilgers (Concordia), Nora Nagels (L'Université du Québec à Montréal), Simone Bohn (York), Laura Macdonald (Carleton), Thomas Collombat (Université du Québec en Outaouais)

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Abstracts and Questions

Please contact Manuel Larrabure: manuelarrabure@hotmail.com

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6. UNAM-Canadá - Spanish Language Courses

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| <p>Du 26 au 30 novembre y du 14 au 18 janvier</p> <p>Du lundi au jeudi : de 10 h à 14 h et de 16 h à 18 h 30. Vendredi : de 9 h à 17 h</p> <p>Pour le test de placement, veuillez vous présenter au plus tard une heure avant la fermeture de l'UNAM-Canadá.</p> <p>Apprendre l'espagnol à l'UNAM-Canadá, votre meilleur choix!</p> <p>Plus d'informations</p> | | <p>From November 26th to 30th and from January 14th to 18th</p> <p>Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.– 6:30 p.m. Friday: 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.</p> <p>For a placement test, please make sure to arrive at least one hour before closing time.</p> <p>UNAM-Canadá, your best option for Spanish learning!</p> <p>Information</p> | | |
| <p>Culture latino-américaine et thèmes d'actualité</p> <p>Ces cours introduisent les étudiants à l'expression artistique et culturelle du Mexique et des autres pays hispanophones à travers la grande variété de sujets offerts. Les cours traitent des actualités et permettent aux étudiants d'améliorer leur espagnol à travers des thèmes d'intérêt général.</p> <p>Plus d'informations</p> | | <p>Latin American culture and current topics</p> <p>These courses showcase the artistic and cultural expression of Mexico and other Spanish-speaking countries through a wide variety of topics. The courses discuss current events and help improve students' Spanish language skills through subjects that are interesting and relevant. Enjoy Spanish while learning about new cultures and current events!</p> <p>Information</p> | | |
| <p>Maintenant vous pouvez payer votre inscription directement à l'école avec votre carte de crédit ou votre carte de débit Visa.</p> <p>La date limite pour faire le paiement est le 18 janvier. La date limite pour annuler et recevoir un remboursement de 75% est le 1 février.</p> | | <p>You can now pay for your course in person at the reception of UNAM-Canadá with any credit card or a Visa debit card.</p> <p>Payment deadline is January 18th. Deadline to cancel and obtain a 75% refund is February 1st.</p> | | |

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7. Position Announcement - Bowdoin College

Position Announcement

The Department of Romance Languages and Literatures at Bowdoin College invites applications for a tenure-track position in Hispanic Studies beginning in fall 2019 at the assistant professor level. The Department seeks a candidate specializing in Latin American poetry or another non-prose Latin American genre (such as theater,

The Department welcomes applications from candidates committed to the instruction and support of a diverse student population and those who will enrich and contribute to the multifaceted diversity of our College. We value a community in which students of all backgrounds are warmly welcomed and encouraged to succeed. If you have experience working with a particular group of students in the context of Hispanic Studies, we encourage you to address this in your cover letter.

Bowdoin values a strong commitment to research and a promise of long-term successful scholarly engagement as well as a dedication to teaching excellence in a liberal arts environment. There is internal funding in support of research, a junior sabbatical leave, and an accelerated sabbatical schedule. The normal teaching expectation is four courses per year, which will include language courses and upper-level seminars in the candidate's field of specialty. Candidates must have native or near-native fluency in Spanish. Ph.D. expected upon beginning appointment. We recognize that recruiting and retaining faculty may involve considerations of spouses and domestic partners. To that end, where possible, the College will attempt to accommodate and respond creatively to the needs of spouses and partners of members of the faculty.

Bowdoin College accepts only electronic submissions. Please visit <https://careers.bowdoin.edu> to submit letter of application, C.V., evidence of excellence in teaching (e.g. teaching evaluations), and the names of three references who have agreed to provide letters of recommendation. One letter should address teaching.

Review of applications will begin on October 31.

Founded on the Maine coast in 1794, Bowdoin is one of the oldest and most selective coeducational, residential liberal arts colleges in the country. Bowdoin is located in Brunswick, Maine, a 30-minute drive north of Portland; it is a friendly town of 20,000 inhabitants, and the area is rich with natural beauty and year-round outdoor activities. Bowdoin's reputation rests on the excellence of its faculty and students, its intimate size, its strong sense of community, commitment to diversity (31.5% students of color, 5% international students and approximately 15% first-generation college students), and highly valued links with the people, history, and natural beauty of Maine. Bowdoin College is committed to equality and is an equal opportunity employer. Bowdoin College does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, creed, color, religion, marital status, gender identity and /or expression, sexual orientation, veteran status, national origin or disability status in both employment and in educational programs. For further information about the College please visit our website: <http://www.bowdoin.edu>.

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