

**BORDERS & BELONGING:
A SERIES OF EVENTS ON HUMAN MIGRATION**

RETHINKING MIGRATION



**FRIDAY & SATURDAY / MAY 6 & 7, 2016
MERRILL CULTURAL CENTER, UC SANTA CRUZ**

This conference is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the UC Santa Cruz Chicano Latino Research Center, the Institute for Humanities Research, Latin American and Latino Studies Department and Division of Social Sciences, with generous support from the Dean's Fund.

PROGRAM

DIRECTOR'S WELCOME

Rethinking Migration grows out of and adds to work by faculty and students affiliated with the Chicano Latino Research Center (CLRC) at the University of California, Santa Cruz. Since its founding in 1992, the CLRC has been a hub of Chicano, Latino, Latin American, and migration studies. We support faculty and student research via our award competitions and Undergraduate Research Apprenticeship Program; by sponsoring research clusters; and by hosting public gatherings, including lectures, workshops, symposia, and conferences. From 1999 to 2005, we collaborated with UCSC's Latin American and Latino Studies Department on Hemispheric Dialogues, a series of events that helped make our campus a vibrant site for the development of transnational approaches and perspectives.

As the CLRC approaches its silver anniversary, we'll continue to build upon our traditions of collaboration and innovation. Rethinking Migration is part of Borders and Belonging, our spring 2016 series of events on migration, and helps launch Non-citizenship, our 2016-17 Andrew W. Mellon Foundation John E. Sawyer Seminar on the Comparative Study of Culture. In addition to bringing together the campus and community and scholars in the humanities and social sciences, these efforts endeavor to expand the discourse on migration by putting intellectuals, artists, and activists from the Americas in dialogue with those working in and on other regions of our world. The questions, conversations, and works Borders and Belonging and Non-citizenship will engender promise to extend our understanding of migration, mobility, and belonging in the twenty-first century.

Rethinking Migration would not be possible without the support of Sheldon Kamieniecki, Dean of the Division of Social Sciences at UC Santa Cruz. The CLRC is proud to cosponsor it with the Institute for Humanities Research, Latin American and Latino Studies Department, and Division of Social Sciences, with generous support from the Dean's Fund.

¡Bienvenidos!

Sincerely,

Catherine S. Ramírez
Director, Chicano Latino Research Center
Associate Professor, Latin American and Latino Studies Department

FRIDAY / MAY 6 / 2016

PROGRAM

8:30-9:00AM **COFFEE AND PASTRIES**

Merrill Cultural Center

9:00-9:15AM **WELCOME**

CATHERINE RAMÍREZ

Latin American and Latino Studies, UC Santa Cruz

9:15-10:30AM **KEYNOTE SPEAKER:**

RHACEL SALAZAR PARREÑAS

Sociology and Gender Studies, University of Southern California

Serial Labor Migration: Exclusion and Domestic
Worker Patterns of Temporary Labor Migration

10:30-10:45AM **COFFEE BREAK**

10:45AM-12:30PM **PANEL ONE:**

Labor & Precarity

SHANNON GLEESON

School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University

~and~

MARCEL PARET

Sociology, University of Utah

Precarity and Agency through a Migration Lens

SARAH SWIDER

Sociology, Wayne State University

Employment Configurations: A Spatial
Analysis of Precarious Labor

STEVE MCKAY

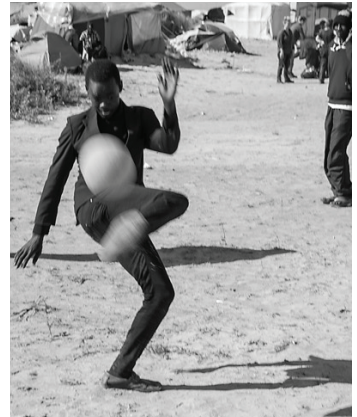
Sociology, UC Santa Cruz

Agents of Precarity: Intermediaries, Institutions and
the Vulnerable Lives of Migrant Workers

MODERATOR: VERONICA TERRIQUEZ

Sociology, UC Santa Cruz

12:30-2:00PM **BREAK FOR LUNCH**



RETHINKING MIGRATION

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2:00-3:45PM **PANEL TWO:**

(Il)legality & (In)security

LISA MARIE CACHO

Latina/Latino Studies and Asian American Studies, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

De Facto Status Crime: Legitimizing Violence,
Legalizing Discrimination

FELICITY AMAYA SCHAEFFER

Feminist Studies, UC Santa Cruz

Remote Identification: Criminalizing the “Hidden Intent”
of Migrant Embodiment

SUSAN. B. COUTIN

Anthropology and Criminology, Law and Society, UC Irvine

Deferral

MODERATOR: **GABRIELA ARREDONDO**

Latin American and Latino Studies, UC Santa Cruz

3:45-4:00PM **COFFEE BREAK**

4:00-5:45PM **PANEL 3:**

Detention, Deportation, Asylum

LEISY ABREGO

Chicana and Chicano Studies, UCLA

Central American Women and Girls:
A Gendered View of Forced Migration

RACHEL LEWIS

Women and Gender Studies, George Mason University

Precarious Temporality: Neoliberalism, Sexual Citizenship,
and the Global Deportation Regime

DANIEL KANSTROOM

Boston College Law School

The Forgotten Deported: Towards Better Understanding
and a Declaration of Rights

MODERATOR: **PAT ZAVELLA**

Latin American and Latino Studies, UC Santa Cruz



SATURDAY / MAY 7 / 2016

8:30-9:00AM **COFFEE AND PASTRIES**

Merrill Cultural Center

9:00-9:15AM **WELCOME:**

CATHERINE RAMÍREZ

Latin American and Latino Studies, UC Santa Cruz

9:15-10:30 **KEYNOTE SPEAKER:**

ALICIA SCHMIDT CAMACHO

American Studies and Ethnicity, Race, and Migration, Yale University

Defending Migrancy: In/against the Violent Orders of State
Sovereignty and Transnational Capitalism

10:30-10:45AM **COFFEE BREAK**

10:45AM-12:30PM **WORKSHOP ONE**

ADRIÁN FÉLIX

Latin American and Latino Studies, UC Santa Cruz

Mythologies of Transnational Citizenship:
The Political Life Cycle of Mexican Migrants

RUBEN ESPINOZA

Sociology, UC Santa Cruz

From Farm to Factory:
The Making of Precarious Union Labor

JUAN POBLETE

Literature, UC Santa Cruz

Americanism/o: Intercultural Border Zones
in Post-social Times

RESPONDENT: **SHANNON GLEESON**

12:45-2:00PM **BREAK FOR LUNCH**

2:00-3:45PM **WORKSHOP TWO**

CECILIA RIVAS

Latin American and Latino Studies, UC Santa Cruz

El otro norte: Rethinking Migration, Orientations, and Intersections

ANGIE BONILLA

Literature, UC Santa Cruz

Mediations of Migrant Suffering in Testimonio and Documentary Film

KIRSTEN SILVA GRUESZ

Literature, UC Santa Cruz

“Poor Eliza” On the Border: Abolition, Public Feeling, and
the Migrant Woman’s Body

RESPONDENT: **ALICIA SCHMIDT CAMACHO**

3:45-4:00PM **COFFEE BREAK**

4:00-5:45PM **CLOSING REMARKS AND DISCUSSION:**

ALICIA SCHMIDT CAMACHO,
SHANNON GLEESON, & CATHERINE RAMÍREZ



Speakers

BIOS

LEISY J. ABREGO is Associate Professor of Chicana and Chicano Studies at UCLA. Trained as a sociologist, she studies families, Central American migration, and Latino immigrants' lived experiences of US immigration laws. Her book, *Sacrificing Families: Navigating Laws, Labor, and Love across Borders* (Stanford University Press, 2014), examines the well-being of Salvadoran immigrants and their families both in the US and in the home country.

GABRIELA F. ARREDONDO is Associate Professor and incoming chair of Latin American and Latino Studies at UC Santa Cruz. She holds a Ph.D. in History from the University of Chicago. Her research and teaching interests range from migration histories and critical race formations in the Américas to comparative Latina/o histories and Chicana Feminisms.

ANGIE BONILLA is a Ph.D. candidate in Literature at UC Santa Cruz. Her research interests include Central American diaspora studies, visual culture with a focus on transnational fluidity, migration and sexuality, and media culture. Her dissertation, "Global Mediations of Central American Migrancy in Contemporary Latin/o American Cultural Studies," focuses on representations of Central American migration in Latino and Latin American literature, film, and performance art.

LISA MARIE CACHO is Associate Professor of Latina/Latino Studies and Asian American Studies, with affiliations in Gender

and Women's Studies, English, and the Unit for Criticism and Interpretive Theory at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. Her book, *Social Death: Racialized Rightlessness and the Criminalization of the Unprotected* (New York University Press, 2012), won the John Hope Franklin award in 2013 for best book in American Studies.

ALICIA SCHMIDT CAMACHO is Professor of American Studies and Ethnicity, Race, and Migration at Yale University. She is the author of *Migrant Imaginaries: Latino Cultural Politics in the US-Mexico Borderlands* (New York University Press, 2008). Her current scholarship examines unauthorized migrant passages through Central America, Mexico, and the United States to address the regime of criminalization and expulsion at work in the region.

SUSAN BIBLER COUTIN is Professor of Criminology, Law and Society and Anthropology and Associate Dean of the Graduate Division at UC Irvine. She is the author of *Exiled Home: Salvadoran Transnational Youth in the Aftermath of Violence* (Duke University Press, 2016), *Nations of Emigrants: Shifting Boundaries of Citizenship in the US and El Salvador* (Cornell University Press, 2007), *Legalizing Moves: Salvadoran Immigrants' Struggle for US Residency* (University of Michigan Press, 2000), and *The Culture of Protest: Religious Activism and the US Sanctuary Movement* (Westview, 1993).

RUBEN ESPINOZA is a Ph.D. candidate in Sociology at UC Santa Cruz. His dissertation focuses on the interaction between upward mobility and precarious labor in the food system. His research interests include Latino sociology, social mobility, precarious labor, the sociology of food, low-wage work, migration, and transnationalism.

ADRIÁN FÉLIX is Assistant Professor of Latin American and Latino Studies at UC Santa Cruz. His work is on México-US migration, migrant transnationalism, and the politics of race, ethnicity, and citizenship. He is completing a book manuscript tentatively titled *Transnationalism in Life and Death: The Political Life Cycle of Mexican Migrants*.

SHANNON GLEESON earned her Ph.D. in Sociology and Demography from UC Berkeley, in 2008. She joined the faculty of the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations in the fall of 2014, after six years in the Latin American and Latino Studies Department at UC Santa Cruz. Her research focuses on the experiences of low-wage workers, the role of immigrant documentation status, and legal mobilization.

KIRSTEN SILVA GRUESZ is Professor of Literature at UC Santa Cruz. A literary and cultural historian of the Latina/o United States, her concern is not simply to recuperate or recover a Latina/o presence prior to the 1980s,

when this demographic comes into broad visibility, but more profoundly to re-orient the paradigms of US history toward an emergent Latino future. Her publications include *Ambassadors of Culture: The Transamerican Origins of Latino Writing* (Princeton University Press, 2002) and over two dozen essays in journals and books. Her new book, *Cotton Mather's Spanish Lessons: Language, Race, and American Memory*, is forthcoming from Harvard University Press.

DANIEL KANSTROOM is Professor of Law and Thomas F. Carney Distinguished Scholar at Boston College Law School, where he teaches Immigration and Refugee Law, International Human Rights Law, Constitutional Law, and Administrative Law. He is the Director of the International Human Rights Program and co-founder of the Post-Deportation Human Rights Project, which seeks to conceptualize and develop a new field of law while representing US deportees abroad. He is the author of *Aftermath: Deportation Law and the New American Diaspora* (Oxford University Press, 2012) and *Deportation Nation: Outsiders in American History* (Harvard University Press 2007). He co-edited with M. Brinton Lykes *The New Deportations Delirium: Interdisciplinary Responses* (New York University Press, 2015), and, with Cecilia Menjivar, *Constructing Illegality* (Cambridge University Press, 2013). His articles have appeared in the *Harvard Law Review*, the *Yale Journal of International Law*, the *UCLA Law Review*, and *Gazette du Palais*.

EMILY MITCHELL-EATON is a Ph.D. candidate in Geography at Syracuse University and the 2016-17 Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Postdoctoral Scholar in Non-citizenship at the Chicano Latino Research Center at UC Santa Cruz. Her fields of interest include migration and diasporas, US empire, critical ethnic studies and racial formations, citizenship, critical legal studies, militarism in the US Pacific islands, and feminist and queer theories. Her dissertation, “Negotiating ‘Free Association’ in the US Colonial Present: Intra-Empire Migration from the Marshall Islands to Arkansas,” is a study of Marshallese migration to Northwest Arkansas, “new destinations of empire,” and new racial formations. She holds an M.P.A. in Public Administration from Syracuse University and a B.A. in Latin American Studies and Portuguese from Smith College.

RACHEL LEWIS is Assistant Professor in the Women and Gender Studies Program at George Mason University. She has published articles on queer migration and LGBTQ human rights in *Feminist Formations*, *Sexualities*, *The Journal of Lesbian Studies*, *The International Feminist Journal of Politics*, and *Women and Music: A Journal of Gender and Culture*.

STEVE MCKAY is Associate Professor of Sociology and Director of the Center for Labor Studies at UC Santa Cruz. His research focuses on labor, migration, gender, racial formation, and globalization. His current book project, *Born to Sail? Race, Masculinity, and the Making of Filipino Seafarers*, is on the rise

and reproduction of ethno-national labor niches in the global economy. He is also working in the Santa Cruz area on *Working for Dignity*, a series of community-initiated, student-engaged research projects focusing on low-wage work, wage theft, immigration, and the affordable housing crisis.

MARCEL PARET is Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Utah and Senior Research Associate with the South African Research Chair in Social Change at the University of Johannesburg. Examining the politics of class formation in South Africa and the United States, with a particular focus on protest, labor markets, migration, and citizenship, his work appears in *Review of African Political Economy*, *Critical Sociology*, *Citizenship Studies*, *International Sociology*, *African Affairs*, *International Labor and Working Class History*, and *Latino Studies*.

RHACEL SALAZAR PARREÑAS is Professor of Sociology and Gender Studies at USC. She writes on women’s labor migration in economic globalization. Her latest book is *Servants of Globalization: Migration and Domestic Work* (Stanford University Press, 2015).

JUAN POBLETE is Professor of Literature at UC Santa Cruz. He is the author of *Literatura chilena del siglo XIX: entre públicos lectores y figuras autoriales* (Santiago: Cuarto Propio, 2003), editor of *Critical Latin American and Latino Studies* (University of Minnesota Press, 2003), and co-editor of *Andrés Bello*

(with Beatriz Gonzalez-Stephan, IILI, 2009), *Redrawing The Nation: National Identities in Latin/o American Comics* (with Héctor Fernández-L'Hoeste, Palgrave, 2009), *Desdén al infortunio: Sujeto, comunicación y público en la narrativa de Pedro Lemebel* (with Fernando Blanco, Santiago: Cuarto Propio, 2010), *Sports and Nationalism in Latin America* (with Héctor Fernández L'Hoeste and Robert McKee-Irwin, Palgrave, 2015), and *Humor in Latin American Cinema* (with Juana Suárez, Palgrave, 2015). He is currently at work on three book projects: one on labor and affect in Latin American cinema, another on US Latino Cultures in a transnational context, and *Angel Rama y la Critica Cultural Latinoamericana*.

CATHERINE RAMÍREZ is Associate Professor of Latin American and Latino Studies and director of the Chicano Latino Research Center at UC Santa Cruz. She is currently writing *Assimilation: An Alternative History*.

CECILIA M. RIVAS is Associate Professor of Latin American and Latino Studies at UC Santa Cruz. Her book, *Salvadoran Imaginaries: Mediated Identities and Cultures of Consumption* (Rutgers University Press, 2014), explores a diverse range of sites where the nation's postwar identity is forged. Her current areas of research include the structural conditions and migratory process of Central Americans in transit through Southern Mexico. She is also writing a book about modernity and nationalism in El Salvador.



FELICITY AMAYA SCHAEFFER is Associate Professor of Feminist Studies at UC Santa Cruz, and author of *Love and Empire: Cybermarriage and Citizenship Across the Americas* (New York University Press, 2013). Her current project, *Tracking Migrants*, analyzes how Latina/o migrants are branded deviant and criminal threats in and by the US, and asks, What alternative knowledges and imaginaries point us to other possibilities for coexistence and for temporalities of justice that refuse the current order of segregating bodies and territories?

SARAH SWIDER is Assistant Professor of Sociology at Wayne State University and author of *Building China: Informal Work and the New Precariat* (Cornell University Press,



2015). Her research interests include informal and precarious labor, gender, and global inequality, and migration. Her current research focuses on the migrant workforce which has developed as part of China's integration into the global economy.

VERONICA TERRIQUEZ, Associate Professor of Sociology at UC Santa Cruz, received her Ph.D. in sociology at UCLA, her Masters degree in education at UC Berkeley, and her B.A. in sociology at Harvard University. Her research examines how individuals' demographic characteristics, as well as their ties to civic organizations, schools, and other institutions, reproduce or challenge patterns of social inequality. She has prior experience working as a community organizer and volunteer for various education reform, immigrant rights,

labor rights, and racial justice efforts. She is the principal investigator of the California Young Adult Study and the Youth Leadership and Health Study.

PAT ZAVELLA is Professor of Latin American and Latino Studies at UC Santa Cruz. Her most recent book is *I'm Neither Here Nor There: Mexicans' Quotidian Struggles with Migration and Poverty* (Duke University Press, 2011). Her current project is on the movement for reproductive justice by women of color.



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