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2024 CONGRESS

May 29th - May 31st

**Uncertainty as
 Opportunity:
 Beyond
 Polarization and
 Inequalities?**



IN COLLABORATION WITH



KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

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LOCATION

**Université du Québec à Montréal (UQÀM) Pavillon Sherbrooke,
 200 rue Sherbrooke Ouest, Montréal QC H2X 3P2**

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Bonjour Montreal!



The 2024 Congress, organized by The Canadian Association for Latin American and Caribbean Studies (CALACS), will be held at the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM), located in the center of the city of Montréal.

Montréal, one of the most important and oldest cities in Canada, is known for its rich history and multicultural atmosphere. Its beautiful architectural heritage reflects its cultural wealth. The city's unique location, with the Saint Lawrence River and the Vieux-Port, offers breathtaking river landscapes.

Vieux-Montréal, located in the historic center, is characterized by its cobblestone streets and historic buildings, which bear witness to its primarily French cultural heritage.

While French is the main language in Montréal, English is also widely spoken. The city's cultural diversity is evident in its wide range of international cuisines, artistic shows and festivals, cultural centers, and vibrant nightlife.

Passport, visa, AVE and invitation letter

To visit Canada, you will need either a visa or an Electronic Travel Authorization (ETA).

To determine whether you require a visa or an ETA, please visit the website of Immigration et Citoyenneté Canada / Citizenship and Immigration Canada: <https://www.canada.ca/en/immigration-refugees-citizenship/services/visit-canada/eta/apply.html>

Depending on your citizenship, the visa issuance process may take between 30 and 85 days. You can check the processing time for your visa application based on its type: <https://www.canada.ca/fr/immigration-refugies-citoyennete/services/demande/verifier-delaiss-traitement.html>

Participants who require an official invitation letter to obtain a visa can request it through the summary submission page. Please note that the invitation letter does not guarantee visa issuance. The visa officer will assess additional requirements for your temporary stay in Canada. <https://www.canada.ca/fr/immigration-refugies-citoyennete/services/visiter-canada/affaires/faire-entrer-invites-affaires/lettre-invitation.html>

The UQAM

The Université du Québec à Montréal – UQAM is a French-language university located in the heart of Montreal, Quebec, Canada. It is recognized nationally and internationally for its strong focus on research and its commitment to promoting artistic and scientific innovation and creativity.

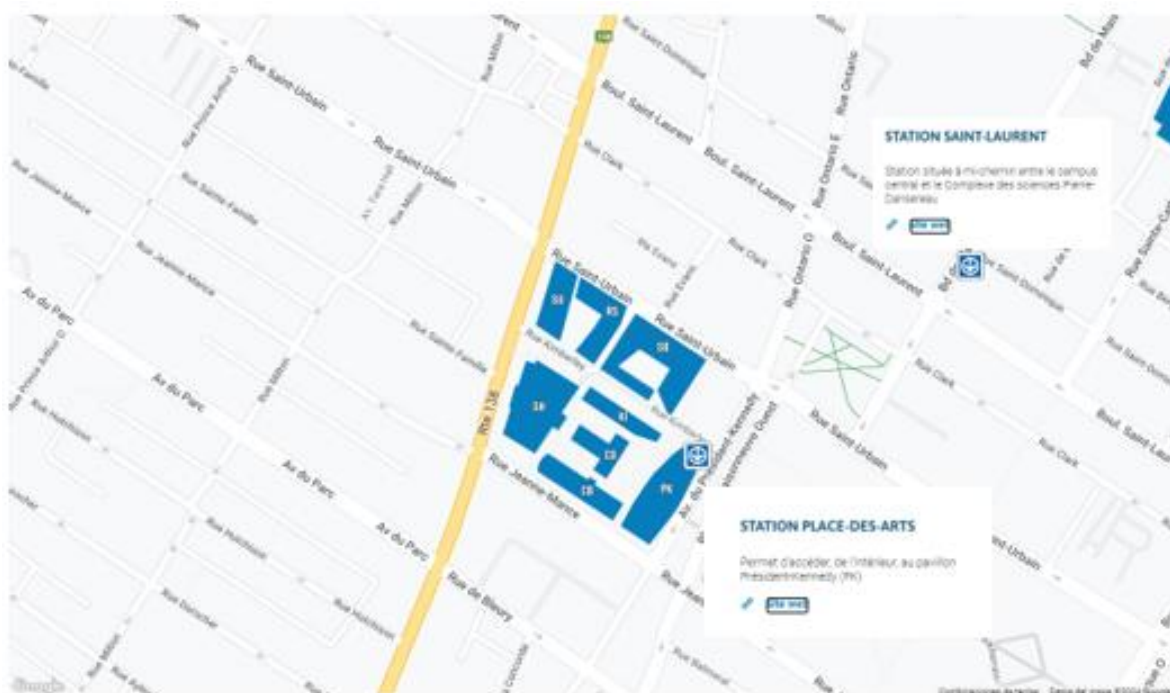
UQAM prides itself on its academic diversity, which is reflected in the various projects it supports. The university is also known for its community focus and its dedication to civic participation and community service. These efforts have a positive impact on society and contribute to the training and development of the university community.

UQAM has several pavilions, including the Sherbrooke Pavilion and the Biological Sciences Pavilion. The CALACS Congress will take place in these two pavilions, with the opening ceremony being held in the Biological Sciences Pavilion.

For detailed addresses and maps of UQAM and its different pavilions, please visit the [UQAM Campus Map](https://plan-campus.uqam.ca/#). <https://plan-campus.uqam.ca/#>

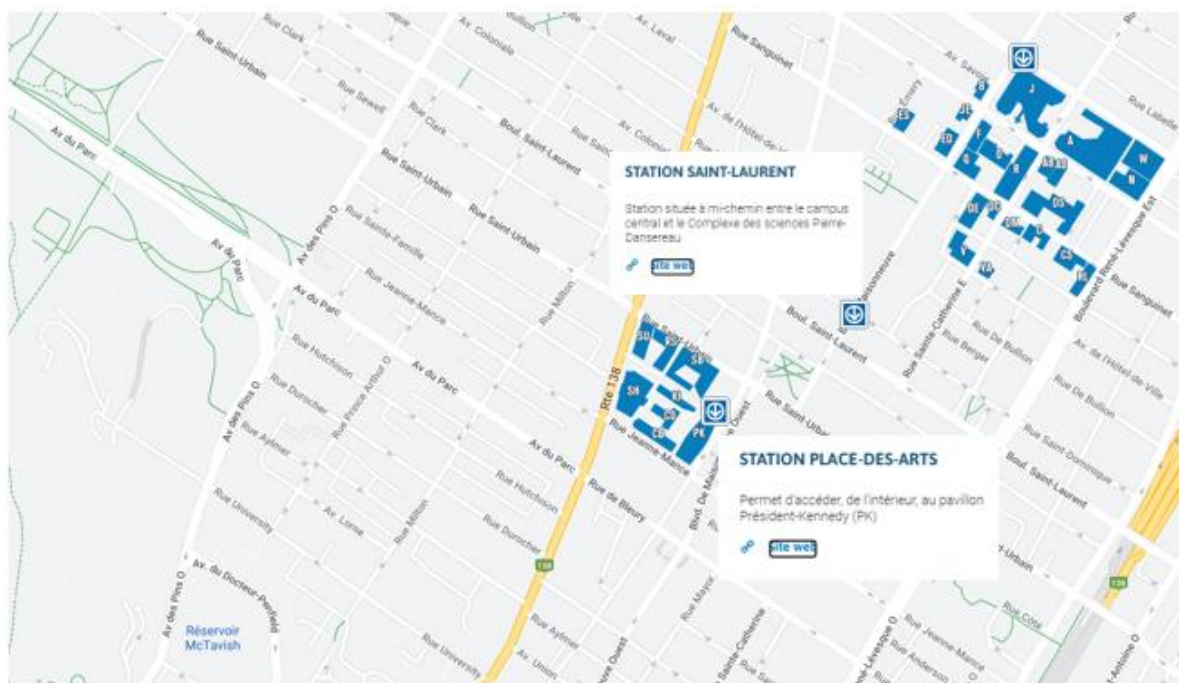
Pavilion Sherbrooke

200, rue Sherbrooke Ouest, Montreal, H2X 3P2



Pavillon des Sciences Biologique

141, av. du Président -Kennedy, Montréal , H2X 1Y4



Accommodation

Looking for accommodation for the CALACS 2024 Congress?

- Montréal offers a variety of accommodation options. Here are some platforms that display affordable lodging, allowing you to conduct your search:
- **Hostelworld or Hostelbookers Platform: A Wide Variety of Accommodation in Montreal.** The Hostelworld or Hostelbookers platform offers a diverse range of accommodation options in Montreal. Each listing provides detailed descriptions, photos, and reviews from other travelers. You have the ability to filter the results based on price, location, and services offered. Website : <https://www.Hostelworld.com>
- **Booking.com** Platform offers a wide range of options for cheap hotels and hostels in Montreal. With the added benefit of booking without reservation fees, it provides a convenient and cost-effective solution for travelers. Website: <https://www.booking.com>
- **Hostelling International (HI)** Platform: Offers a varied network of youth hostels around the world. HI offers a wide range of affordable accommodation options in Montreal. Website : <https://hihostels.com/>
- **Tourism Platform Montreal** : Website : <https://www.mtl.org>
- **HomeToGo** Platform : Offers a varied network of AirBNB in Montréal. Website : <https://www.home-to-go.ca>

Remember to check reviews and compare prices before making a reservation to find the option that best suits your needs and budget.

How to get to Montreal?

Downtown Montreal is 30 minutes from Pierre- Elliott International Airport Trudeau.

❖ Buses Line 747

You can use bus service line 747, which provides a quick trip between the airport and downtown Montreal.

On-board Ticket Purchase

Line 747 service operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. For \$10 CAN you can get a pass for unlimited bus and metro rides for 24 consecutive hours.

An important detail: On board the bus, you can purchase your ticket directly if you pay the value of \$10 CAN in cash, only in coins and with exact change.

Vending Machines

The vending machines are located on the right-hand side of the exit of the international disembarkation area.

Bus Line 747 Schedules

Schedules of bus line 747 can be found in Planibus 747. Website:

<https://www.stm.info/en/info/networks/bus-network-and-schedules-enlightened/747-yul-montreal-trudeau-airport-downtown>

Pierre Elliott Trudeau International Airport to Downtown Montreal

Taxi Services

Taxi services are located on the right-hand side of the international disembarkation area exit. The price varies between \$40 to \$60 CAN, plus tip. Detail: taxi drivers normally receive 15% of the fare as a tip.

VIA Rail or Amtrak Train

You will disembark at Montreal Central Station, located in the city center, 895, rue de la Gauchetière Ouest, Metro Bonaventure.

Cheap Private Buses

Various American and Canadian companies make the journey to Montreal. Website: <https://www.checkmybus.es/montreal-qc> You will disembark at the Montreal Bus Station, located in the city center, 1717, rue Berri, Berri-UQAM Metro station. Berri-UQAM Station connects two Metro lines:

- **Orange Line:** This line crosses the city from north to south and is one of Montreal's main metro lines. The Berri-UQAM station is one of the terminal stations of the Orange line.
- **Green Line:** This line runs through the city from west to east and is also one of Montreal's main subway lines. The Berri-UQAM station is one of the stations where you can transfer between the Orange line and the Green line.

Berri-UQAM station is an important connection center for several bus routes of the Montreal Transport Society (STM).

What will the climate be in Montreal in May? What clothes to take?

Weather in Montreal in May

In May, Montreal experiences spring-like weather transitioning to warmer temperatures. Here are some typical features of the weather in Montreal during this month:

- Mild and pleasant daytime temperature: 15°C and 20°C (59°F and 68°F).
- Cool and somewhat cold night temperatures: 5°C and 10°C (41°F and 50°F).
- May is relatively rainy. It is preferable to have an umbrella or a raincoat.
- Longer days: As spring advances, the days gradually get longer in Montreal in May. You can enjoy days with more hours of sunlight to explore the city and participate in outdoor activities.

Clothing Recommendations

To prepare for the weather in Montreal in May, consider the following clothing recommendations:

- Outdoor clothing should be warm and waterproof, especially at night.
- Closed and comfortable shoes, water-resistant shoes.
- Sun hat and sunscreen.

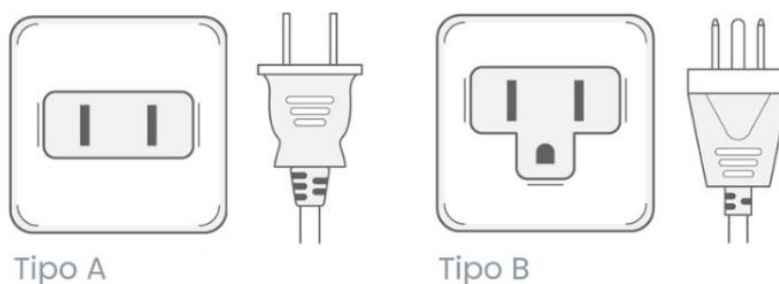
Remember to pack accordingly to ensure your comfort during your stay in Montreal.

Should I take out health insurance?

Please note that CALACS does not provide health insurance coverage for participants. Therefore, it is recommended that participants purchase both travel and health insurance before traveling to Montréal. There are several private insurance options available on the internet.

What types of plugs?

The standard electricity supply in Montréal is 120 volts (60 cycles). Participants are advised to bring their own adapters if needed. The types of plugs in Montréal are Type A and Type B. Please refer to the following image for more information.



What currency is used in Montreal?

The Canadian dollar is the official currency of Canada. There are many exchange houses throughout the central area of Montreal. Most stores and restaurants accept Visa and MasterCard; some accept American Express.

Should I leave a tip?

Although the service is not included in restaurants and bars, it is customary to add 15% of the total bill as a tip. Taxi drivers also generally receive a 15% tip.

What language do they speak in Montreal?

While French is the official language, English is also widely spoken in Montreal. The city has more than 120 cultural groups and more than 20% of the population speaks three languages.

What is the time zone?

The time zone of Montreal, Canada is Eastern Standard Time (EST) during winter and Eastern Daylight Time (EDT) during summer. In winter, Montreal is in UTC-5, and during daylight saving time, it is in UTC-4. This schedule may vary due to changes in daylight saving time and is subject to local adjustments. Montreal changes its time zone in summer on the second Sunday in March.

Where to shop?

Supermarkets are open from Monday to Wednesday from 9am to 6pm, Thursday to Friday from 9am to 9pm and Saturday and Sunday from 10am to 5pm. Business generally closes on holidays, but some establishments (supermarkets, etc.) can open.

- **Metro:** Supermarket chain in Montreal, with numerous locations throughout the city. Offers a wide variety of fresh produce, groceries, gourmet products and more.

- **Provigo** : Supermarket chain in Montreal and other parts of Quebec. Offers a wide selection of fresh produce, with an emphasis on local and organic produce when possible.
- **IGA**: Supermarket chain that offers a wide variety of food products and everyday items. They have several locations in Montreal and usually offer a good selection of fresh, quality products.
- **Maxi**: Known for offering low prices and a wide variety of products. It is a popular option for those looking to save money on their grocery purchases.
- **Costco**: For those looking to buy in bulk or who prefer bulk purchasing options, Costco is a good option. They have a location in Montreal and offer a variety of products at discounted prices.
- **PA Supermarché** : Independent supermarket chain located in several neighborhoods in Montreal. They offer a diverse selection of products at competitive prices.
- **Marché Lobo**: This is an independent supermarket located in the heart of Little Italy in Montreal. They offer a selection of fresh produce, imported foods and Italian specialties.
- **Marché Jean- Talon** : Although not technically a supermarket in the traditional sense, the Marché Jean- Talon is an open-air farmers market located in the Little Italy neighborhood . Offers an incredible selection of fresh produce, gourmet products and prepared foods.

There is a wide variety of stores, between medium and small, boutiques and pharmacies throughout the city.

Can I buy prepaid cell phone chips for a short time?

You can buy cell phone lines by the day using what are known as prepaid plans or temporary packages. These plans are ideal for people who need temporary service or for those who want to avoid the long-term commitments of traditional contracts.

It should be noted that there are many Wi -Fi connections available throughout the city.

Tourism in Montreal

You can check out the [**Official Montreal Travel Guide online**](#) .

This guide offers guided tours of the city and contains information about shops, restaurants, sightseeing tours and other things of interest.

Here is a list of some of the highlights you can explore in Montreal:

- **Mont -Royal**: This urban park offers impressive panoramic views of the city from its viewpoint. It is a popular place for hiking, picnics and outdoor activities.
- **Vieux-Montréal (Old Town)**: With its cobblestone streets and historic architecture, Old Montreal is the historic heart of the city. Here you will find emblematic places such as the Basilica of Notre -Dame, Place Jacques-Cartier and the Old Port.
- **Plateau - Mont -Royal neighborhood** : With its bohemian atmosphere and colorful facades, this neighborhood is perfect for strolling and discovering boutique shops, cozy cafes and street art murals.



- **Montreal Museum of Fine Arts (MBAM):** This museum has a vast collection of art ranging from classic to contemporary works. It is one of the most important museums in Canada.
- **Montreal Botanical Garden:** It is one of the largest botanical gardens in the world, with an impressive collection of plants and several themed gardens, including the Chinese Garden and the Japanese Garden.
- **Montreal Biodome :** Located in the former Olympic Velodrome, the Biodome recreates four different ecosystems, from the rainforest to the Arctic, housing a variety of flora and fauna.
- **The Oratory of Saint Joseph:** This basilica is an important pilgrimage site and offers a panoramic view of the city from its top.
- **Talon Market :** This open-air market is one of the largest in North America and offers a wide variety of fresh produce, from fruits and vegetables to gourmet items.
- **Gay Village Neighborhood :** This lively neighborhood is known for its vibrant LGBTQ+ community, summer festivals, and numerous bars, restaurants, and shops.
- **The Montreal Biosphere:** Located in Parc Jean- Drapeau , this iconic structure houses a museum dedicated to the environment and sustainability.
- **The Montreal Planetarium, known as the "Rio Tinto Alcan Planetarium "** (formerly called the "Dow Planetarium"), is a popular attraction in the city that offers educational and entertaining experiences related to the universe and astronomy.

PROGRAM 2024

May 29, 2024	May 30, 2024		May 31, 2024
09:00 – 09:30 Welcome coffee and registration. Hall Pavilion Sherbrooke 200 Sherbrooke St W https://bit.ly/4acl10l	09:00 – 10:45 PANELS P. Sherbrooke SH	09:00 – 10:45 Featured Roundtable Democracy, justice & human rights: cross perspectives between Latin America & Canada Amphitheatre P. Sherbrooke SH	09:00 - 10:45 PANELS P. Sherbrooke SH
09:30 – 11:15 PANELS P. Sherbrooke SH	10:45 – 11:00 Coffee break (Hall SH)	11:00 – 12:00 CALACS General Assembly Amphitheatre P. Sherbrooke SH	10:45 - 11:00 Coffee break Hall Pavilion Sherbrooke
11:15 – 12:15 Lunch	12:00 – 1:00 Lunch	12:15 – 12:35 Artistic Presentations • María Ezcurra • Larissa Coldibeli Amphitheatre P. Sherbrooke SH	11:00 – 12:15 Keynote address: Impossibility as Politics: Indigenous and Black Latin Americans negotiate their Existence. Cristina Rojas Amphitheatre P. Sherbrooke SH
12:15 – 2:00 PANELS P. Sherbrooke SH	1:00 – 2:15 Keynote address: The redesign of a common space malgré tout. How Mexico and Canada have limited, buffered, and shared their relationship within the NAFTA and the USMCA. Together or separate? Maria Teresa Gutiérrez Haces Amphitheatre P. Sherbrooke SH	12:35 – 1:35 Lunch	12:15 – 12:35 Artistic Presentations • María Ezcurra • Larissa Coldibeli Amphitheatre P. Sherbrooke SH
2:00 – 2:15 Coffee break Hall Pavilion Sherbrooke	2:15 – 2:45 Artistic Performance Pilar Escobar Amphitheatre P. Sherbrooke SH	1:35 – 3:20 PANELS P. Sherbrooke SH	
2:15 – 4:00 PANELS P. Sherbrooke SH	2:45 - 3:00 Coffee break Hall Pavilion Sherbrooke		
4:15: - 6:15 Opening ceremony https://bit.ly/3JUKQbF	3:00 – 4:45 PANELS P. Sherbrooke SH		

FIRST DAY MAY 29, 2024



Photo: Larissa Coldibeli

09:00 - 09:30 – Hall P. Sherbrooke (200 Sherbrooke St W, Montreal)

Welcome & Registration

Registration and information desk (available throughout the congress)

Permanent exhibitions:

- Casa de Valijas
Artist: María Ezcurra
- Photographic exhibition Women of the Colônia do Paiol quilombo: the production of health in everyday life.
Artist: Larissa Coldibeli

Book Opportunities

- Book sales stand about Latin America from McGill-Queen's University Press

09:30 – 11:15 Panels

Roundtable 1 – What holds us together? Debating challenges and dilemmas in Latin American Studies - SH-3140

Chair: Luisa Isidro Herrera and Werner Jungbluth

Participants:

- Luisa Isidro Herrera, York University
- Werner Jungbluth, York University
- Patrick Clark, York University
- Roxana Escobar Nañez, University of Toronto
- Liisa North, York University
- Donald Kingsbury, University of Toronto

Panel 1.1 – Socioenvironmental Conflicts, Workers, and Resistances - SH-3220

Chair: Lucy Luccisano

Guatemalan migrant workers in the Ontario greenhouse–migrant labour complex, a Northern agro-extractive frontier.

Chris Little, York University

L'exclusion spatio-temporelle transnationale des travailleurs migrants temporaires agricoles au Canada

Guillermo Candiz, Université Laval

Danièle Bélanger, Université Laval

¡Somos resistentes!: Uncertainty and loss on a Cuban hilltop

Alicia Sliwinski, Wilfrid Laurier University

From Green Revolution to Green Technology: The Unintended Consequences of Brazil's Ethanol Program

Roberta Rice, University of Calgary

Ailton Dias Dos Santos, University of Calgary

Steven Bryant, University of Calgary

Panel 1.2 – Indigeneity and State Making I - SH-3260

Shaping Tomorrow: Jusdiversity and the Future of Indigenous Rights in Brazil

Laisa Massarenti, University of Windsor

The 2008 Constitution of Ecuador and the Collective Rights of Afro-Ecuadorian Communities: An empty promise?

Flávia Carlet, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul

Roberta Camineiro Baggio, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul

Policy and Best Practice in Mitigating Conflict-Generated Epistemic Injustice: The Guatemalan Mayan Case

Daniel Simpson, Brock University

Making Law, Making Worlds: a Relational Study of Indigenous Sociolegal Resistance to the Mayan Train in Mexico

Laura Primeau, Carleton University

Panel 1.3 – Feminisms in Latin America - SH-3420

Chair: Patricia Harms, Brandon University

Pro-Choice is Pro-Life: Framing Abortion Social Movements in Brazil

Luisa Seidl, Concordia University

Jean François Mayer, Concordia University

Sex worker unionization in Latin America

Megan Rivers-Moore, Carleton University

Two Revolutions, Two Suffrage Movements

Patricia Harms, Brandon University

La présence croissante de femmes subalternes dans la politique brésilienne : une étude des élections 2020 et 2022

Sandra Nodari, UQAM

Panel 1.4 – Accès aux droits humains, instrumentalisations et marginalités (sponsored by ERIGAL) SH-2120

Chair: Tina Hilgers, Concordia University

Discussant : Pamela Colombo, Université Laval

Droits humains et polices dans les quartiers marginalisés de Lisbonne et Rio de Janeiro

Annabelle Dias Félix, Universidade NOVA Lisboa

Se mobiliser au nom des droits humains dans des contextes de contestation et de fermeture autoritaire : le cas des défenseur·es

Garance Robert, Université de Montréal

Informal Resistance in Times of Crisis: How Informalized People's Organizations Adapted to the COVID-19 Crisis in Latin America

Tina Hilgers, Concordia University

Jean François Mayer, Concordia University

Human Rights Reinvented: Legal-Political Insights into the Struggles and Resilience of Indigenous and Quilombola Peoples and Communities

Priscylla Joca, Toronto Metropolitan University

Mapping Canadian security Aid with Transnational Human Rights NGOs in Colombia (2003-2023)

Marc-André Anzueto, Université du Québec en Outaouais

Panel 1.5 – State building narratives - SH-2540

Chair: Maria Marsilli, John Carroll University

Seducing the Empire: Elite Women and Imperial Cooptation in the Creation of Chilean National Identity. The Case of Doña Catalin

Maria Marsilli, John Carroll University

La incertidumbre permanente: americanismo, mestizaje y crisis. Contrapunto entre Zavaleta Mercado y Picón Salas

Matías Allende Contador, Centro de Estudios Culturales Latinoamericanos, Universidad de Chile

Memory Script and Life History in the Shadow of Brazil's Dictatorship

Jacob Blanc, McGill University

Panel 1.6 – Extractivism - SH-3720

Chair: Juan Felipe Hernandez, University Canada West

IFI-State Relations in Latin American Neo-Extractive Development - The Cases of Brazil and Ecuador

Alicja Paulina Krubnik, McMaster University

Territorial Ordering and the Commodity Boom in Peru

Ana Watson Jimenez, University of Calgary

Moises Arce, Tulane University

Who are the Canadian mining companies in Brazil? An overview of corporate strategies

Thais Henriques Dias, York University

The Critical Era: A review of contemporary research on artisanal and small-scale mining

Sandra McKay, Queens University

11:15 – 12:15 Free time for lunch

12:15 – 2:00 Panels

Roundtable 2 – La recherche féministe malgré la crise: le cas d'Haïti (sponsored by IDRC)

SH-3140

Présidence : Chantal Ismé, Maison d'Haïti et Comité du 3 avril

Les travailleuses domestiques rémunérées

Danielle Magloire, Kay Famn et Université Quisqueya

L'éthique de la recherche en Haïti

Celia Romulus, Université d'Ottawa

Les violences institutionnelles obstétricales

Tania Pierre-Charles, UQAM

L'expérience de MOUKA

Denyse Coté, Université du Québec en Outaouais

Panel 2.1 – Indigeneity, State and Social Movements - SH-3220

Chair: Rosalinda Hidalgo, CEDHAL

An Indigenous critic of Guatemalan Mestizaje : race and desire in "El tiempo principia en Xibalba"

Renato Rodriguez-Lefebvre, Université de Montréal

Autonomias comunitarias del pueblo P'urhépecha (Michoacan, Mexico)

Maria de Lourdes Baron, Universidad Autónoma Chapingo

Luis Fernando Jeronimo Juarez, Consejo Nacional de Humanidades, Ciencias y Tecnologías (Conahcyt)

Resurrecting the slave past: The politics of heritage dissonance at Rio de Janeiro's Valongo Wharf

Anne-Marie Broudehous, UQAM

Une résistance limitée ? Les effets de l'érosion démocratique sur la société civile au Pérou

Roman Perdomo, Université de Montréal

Panel 2.2 – Migración en/desde el área andina: perspectivas desde la agencia y participación de lxs migrantes - SH-3260

Chair: Manuel Zelada, University of Ottawa

Reivindicaciones digitales desde la identidad migrante: dos casos de activismo antirracista en Instagram

Manuel Zelada, University of Ottawa

Retratos de España: Pensar la colonialidad desde la escritura migrante de Gabriela Wiener

Marina Gomá, University of Ottawa

Movilidad geo-social y variación lingüístico-discursiva de hablantes en Lima

Juan Carlos Godenzzi, Université de Montréal

Luis Fernando Rubio, Université de Montréal

Panel 2.3 – Violence Against Women and Security in Mexico - SH-3420

Chair: Lucy Luccisano, Wilfrid Laurier University

Policy, Local Spaces and Gendered Violence

Lucy Luccisano, Wilfrid Laurier University

Paula Maurutto, University of Toronto

Laura Macdonald, Carleton University

Jill Wigle, Carleton University

Indigenous women and gender violence in contexts of poverty and insecurity in the Montana of Guerrero, Mexico

Dolores Figueroa Romero, CIESAS Mexico

State Accountability through Gendered Forensics: Rectifying Femicide Investigations in Mexico

Paulina García-Del Moral, University of Guelph

Can the Seasonal Agricultural Worker Program (Mexico-Canada) be a Feminist Migration policy? / ¿Puede el Programa de Trabajadores Agrícolas Temporales (México-Canadá) ser una política migratoria feminista?

Jenna Hennebry, Communication Studies - Balsillie School of International Affairs

Luz María Hermoso Santamaria, Department of Sociology, Universidad Autónoma Chapingo, México

Panel 2.4 – Productions des marges, représentations de la marginalité et résistances à la marginalisation en Amérique latine I - SH-3720

Chair : Frédéric Louault (Université libre de Bruxelles) and Jean-François Mayer (Concordia University)

Discussant: Chair : Jean-François Mayer, Concordia University

La marginalisation pendant le conflit armé en Colombie : le cas de la violence paramilitaire dans les années 1994-1997

Jessica Ramos (Université du Québec à Montréal)

Discipliner les marges. La construction de la paix selon la présidence Duque en Colombie (2018-2022)

Hugo Corten (Université libre de Bruxelles, CEVIPOL & AmericaS)

Peruvian forests and indigenous peoples: marginalization in public policies

Cristina Miranda-Beas - Université de Montréal - Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú

Le commerce de rue à São Paulo (Brésil) : entre marginalité et indépendance

Jacinto Cuvi (Université libre de Bruxelles, CECID & AmericaS)

2:00 – 2:15 Coffee break Hall P.Sherbrooke (200 Sherbrooke St W, Montreal)

2:15 – 4:00 Panels

**Rountable 3 – Climate Justice and Indigenous Rights in the Americas (sponsored by IDRC)
SH-3140**

Moderator: Markus Gottsbacher, IDRC

Participants:

- Viviane Weitzner, McGill University
- Cody Diabo, Mohawk Council of Kahnawà:ke
- Daniel Morchain, The Nature Conservancy
- Wilmer Reyes, Red de Desarrollo Sostenible Honduras

Panel 3.1 – Mujeres, territorios rurales, economías y violencias - SH-3220

Chair: Dolores Figueroa Romero, CIESAS-Mexico

Discussant: Beatriz Cid, Universidad de Concepción

Resistencias comunitarias contra la minería y otros proyectos extractivistas en Honduras

Jasmin Hristov, University of Guelph

Mujeres afro-descendientes de la Costa Chica de Guerrero

Marisol Alcocer Perulero, Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Guerrero

Soberanía Alimentaria y lucha por la tierra de mujeres campesinas en la Hacienda Las Mercedes en medio del acaparamiento de tierras y mafias del narcotráfico.

Natalia Landivar, Universidad de Alberta

Corozonando el derecho y otras maneras de entender la justicia de mujeres indígenas chiapanecas

Laura Saavedra, Universidad Autonoma de San Luis Potosí

Defensa del territorio contra las mineras, la experiencia de San Miguel del Progreso, Guerrero

Yacotzin Bravo, ITESO-Monterrey

Panel 3.2 – Immigration, Rurality, Law, and the State - SH-3260

Chair: Marc-André Anzueto, Université du Québec en Outaouais

Sana, Sana: framing community as a mental health intervention for Latin American Migrants

Sophia Palma Florido, McMaster University

Mirna Carranza, McMaster University

L'« illégalité » comme instrument d'État. L'immigration haïtienne en République dominicaine

Amin Perez, UQAM

“Managing Irregular Migration” in North America: The Role of Asylum Enforcement at Mexico's Southern Border

Noémie Boivin, Université de Sherbrooke

Brazil's Peasant Truth Commission and the Advocacy for Memory and Reparations

Fabricio Telo, Kwantlen Polytechnic University

Rural Development Policies as "Embedded Neoliberalism" in Peru After Economic Liberalization

Patrick Clark, York University

Panel 3.3 – Police and Prisons - SH-3420

Chair: Tina Hilgers, Concordia University

Analyzing occupational police culture in Mexico through a Southern Theory approach

Valentin Pereda, Université de Montréal

Carolina Jasso, Colegio de México

Gigliola Cortes, Colegio de Psicoanálisis Lacaniano

Criminal Governance or Indirect Rule? Mass incarceration, inequality and power in Brazilian prisons

Jean Daudelin, Carleton University

Jose Luiz Ratton, Federal University of Pernambuco

Favelas as Urban Frontiers: Police Raids in Rio de Janeiro

Joseph Bouchard, Carleton University

Panel 3.4 – Decolonization across Disciplines - SH-2120

Chair: Maria Gloria Cayulef, Universidad Central de Chile, Universidad de Girona

Post-colonial Development: The operationalization of the Belo Monte development discourse

Estefania Perez, Concordia University

Reclaiming the Land One Name at a Time: Xavante Toponomastics and Territorial Rights

Ivan Roksandic, University of Winnipeg

The Death of a Cosmonaut: Ángel Arango's Speculations on Humanity's Cosmic Future from Early Cold War Cuba

Lu Han, Cornell University

Articulaciones raza-género. Efectos de la instalación del sistema moderno colonial del género en las mujeres mapuche

Maria Gloria Cayulef, Universidad Central de Chile, Universidad de Girona

Teresa Cabruja-Ubach, Universidad de Girona

Panel 3.5 – Economic and Political Relations Mexico – Canada - SH-2540

Chair: Laura Macdonald, Carleton University

The government terms of Justin Trudeau and Andrés Manuel López Obrador (AMLO): Collaboration and Distances in Times of Turbulence in the Neighborhood

Oliver Santín, UNAM

So near and yet so far: Mexico-Canada relations in historical perspective

Julián Durazo Hermann, UQAM

Relations Économiques entre le Mexique et le Canada au XXIe Siècle: Défis et Opportunités dans un contexte mondial

Mathieu Arès, Université de Sherbrooke

Federalism and Pension Reform in Canada and Mexico

Daniel Béland, McGill University

Panel 3.6 – Productions des marges, représentations de la marginalité et résistances à la marginalisation en Amérique latine II - SH-3720

Chair : Frédéric Louault (Université libre de Bruxelles) and Jean-François Mayer (Concordia University)

Discussant : Françoise Montambeault, Université de Montréal

L'éducation communautaire en tant qu'enjeu de la résistance dans des territoires marginalisés. Le cas du projet Quijote Para la Vida dans la Communauté de Santa Rosa à Lima (Pérou).

Hernan Herbozo, UQAM

Art et contestation dans des espaces marginalisés : la pratique théâtrale dans les favelas de Rio de Janeiro (Brésil)

Fanny Arnault, Université libre de Bruxelles,

Une marge territoriale mise en lumière par l'action collective ? Une ethnographie des caravanes de personnes migrantes à la frontière sud-mexicaine

Romain Busnel, Université libre de Bruxelles

Le rôle des pasteurs pro-Lula pendant la campagne présidentielle de 2022. Mobilisations, stratégies et revendications d'un secteur évangélique politiquement marginal

Claire Nevache, Université Libre de Bruxelles

Margaux De Barros, Université Libre de Bruxelles

Panel 3.7 - Multidisciplinary Approaches to Socio-Environmental Issues in Latin America (sponsored by RELAM) - SH-3760

Moderator: Ingrid Hall, Anthropology, Université de Montréal

Un campo fértil: aproximación a la historia ambiental latinoamericana y caribeña

Martín Giraldo Hoyos, McGill University

Críptidos y Posibilidades Morales del Animal en la Guerra

Daniel Ruíz-Serna, McGill University

Limits of Indigenous Territories as tenure models for Indigenous Peoples of the Peruvian Amazon

Ana Lucía Araujo, McGill University

Integrating Livelihoods into Conservation Ecology in the Neotropics

Ana Catarina Avila, McGill University

4:15 – 6:15 Opening ceremony - Pavilion Sciences Biologiques SB-R220

Official Speeches

Laura Macdonald (Carleton University), Director of CALACS

Francoise Montambeault (UdM), Director of ERIGAL

Nora Nagels (UQAM), Co-director of ERIGAL and director of the local organizing committee of the congress

Jean-Christian Pleau (UQAM), Vice-Rector for Academic Affairs

Martín Bertolotti (UQAM), Member of the student team working on the conference organization.



Awards

Laura Primeau - CALACS 2023 Graduate Essay Prize with her article "Making Law, Making Worlds: Ontological Openings through Jurisgenesis in the Case of the Mayan Train in Mexico"

Fabricio Telo - CALACS 2023 Article Prize For Emerging Scholars with his article "Communication between the '8 October Revolutionary Movement' militants and the peasants of Brotas de Macaúbas, Bahia, Brazil (1969–71)"

Priscyll A. Avoine - 2023 CALACS Outstanding Dissertation Award for her work "Between Two Worlds: Body, Emotions, And Militancy in the Reincorporation of Farianas in Northeastern Colombia"

Andrea Davis - 2022 CALACS book prize for her remarkable work "Horizon, Sea, Sound: Caribbean and African Women's Cultural Critiques of Nation"



Cocktail

SECOND DAY MAY 30, 2024



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9am-10:45 - Panels

Panel 4.1 – State Framing, Discourse, and Informal Economies - SH-3220

Conceptualizing Coca: A Comparative Analysis of State Framing, Community Consensus, and Illicit Economic Activity in Bolivia

Charlotte Mines, McGill University

Revisiting Caribbean Sovereignty in the Age of Increased Regionalism

Kai-Ann Skeete, University of the West Indies Cave Hill Campus

Desigualdades de género y narcoviolencia: entre cosificación y oportunidades de empoderamiento en el narcocine videohome

Gabrielle Pannetier Leboeuf, Université de Montréal / Sorbonne Université

Territory, lives and livelihoods on a narco-frontier in Chiapas

Lazar Konforti, CIESAS-Mexico

Panel 4.2 – Social Media and Engagement - SH-3420

Social media and youth engagement in Guatemala

Laura Perez Gonzalez, Toronto Metropolitan University

Henry Parada, Toronto Metropolitan University

(Re)writing your own history-marginalized media in Rio de Janeiro

Eduardo de Nobrega Monteiro, UQAM

Memorias y archivos flotantes. Teje la cordura resonancias y contrastes

Teresita Eugenia Carbó Pérez, CIESAS-Mexico

“It’s good that they upload:” Dominican youth, empowerment, and social media

Veronica Escobar Olivo, Toronto Metropolitan University

Henry Parada, Toronto Metropolitan University

Navigating the Digital Discourse: Central American Youth Social Media Engagement

Kristin Swardh, Toronto Metropolitan University

Veronica Escobar Olivo, Toronto Metropolitan University

Stuart Duncan, Toronto Metropolitan University

Frauke Zeller, Edinburgh Napier University

Panel 4.3 – Performance and Resistance I - SH-2120

Dale Salvadoreño: Solidarity and Community-Building Through Folkloric Dancing by the Salvadoran Diaspora in Canada

Danielle Alfaro, York University

Iconographies de résistances à l'ère numérique: manifestations, racisme et violence au Pérou

Guadalupe Escalante Rengifo, Université d'Ottawa

Jesse Leonard, Université d'Ottawa

Mar de lecturas: acercamientos marítimos a la literatura colombiana contemporánea

Camilo Castillo-Rojas, Independent Scholar

Panel 4.4 – Representations and Otherness across Narrative Spaces - SH-2540

Chair: Amelia Kiddle, University of Calgary

Representing the Blind: Disability and Diplomacy in Mexico in the 1930s

Amelia Kiddle, University of Calgary

Compreendendo a dominação simbólica por meio de discursos políticos presidenciais

Marc Arthur Bien Aime, Universidade Federale Da Integração Latino-Americana

Los intelectuales mexicanos y la Guerra Fría en la década del 60

Maria E Mudrovic, Michigan State University

Panel 4.5 – Cultural relations between Mexico and Canada - SH-3720

Chair: Graciela Martínez-Zalce, UNAM

Neo-Mestizaje: Contemporary Art and the Novel Logics of Racial Ideologies in Mexico

Tania Islas Weinstein, McGill University

Qui cultive votre nourriture? Documentaires sur le programme binational de travailleurs agricoles saisonniers au Canada

Graciela Martínez-Zalce, UNAM

Translation as a vehicle to enhance cultural relations between Mexico-Canada

José Antonio Martínez Díez Barroso Bridges, Universidad National Autonoma de México

Sentir en español, plaisir, faute et honte dans la littérature

Mariana Flores Castillo, Universidad National Autonoma de México

Panel 4.6 – Performance and Resistance II - SH-3760

Examining Planetary Wellbeing alongside Youth and Communities in the Americas

Kate Tilleczek, York University

Montoya Felipe, York University and Las Nubes Eco Campus, Costa Rica

Aranguiz Pablo, York University and Universidad de Valencia

Stinson James, York University

Cohen, Roxanne, York University

MacDonald Deborah, York University

Lujan Kasia, York University

La contribution de la fondation LatinArte dans la visibilité d'artistes latino-québécois

Emmanuelle Lafrance, Université de Montréal

Una mirada fotográfica a las huelgas azucareras

Olga Nedvyga, Université de Montréal

09:00 – 10:45 Featured Roundtable – sponsored by IDRC

Sherbrooke Pavilion Amphitheater

Roundtable 4 - Democracy, justice & human rights: cross perspectives between Latin America & Canada

Chair: Françoise Montambeault, Université de Montréal

Participants

- Bernard Duhaime, *UN Special Rapporteur on the promotion of truth, justice, reparation and guarantees on non-recurrence, on his report on human rights: lessons for Canada from Latin America*. UQAM
- Markus Gottsbacher *Senior Program Officer, Democratic and Inclusive Governance*, IDRC
- Nicolas Policy Analyst, Cooperation Canada
- Adriana, Pozos, Universidad Veracruzana
- Laura Macdonald, Carleton University

10:45 – 11:00 Coffee break

11:00 -12:00 CALACS GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Sherbrooke Pavilion Amphitheater

All participants who have their membership up to date are invited to elect the new positions that make up the organization.

12:00 – 1:00 Free time for Lunch

1 :00 - 2:15 - Sherbrooke Pavilion Amphitheater

KEYNOTE ADDRESS - Maria Teresa Gutiérrez Haces, UNAM

Chair: Laura McDonald, Carleton University

The redesign of a common space malgré tout. How Mexico and Canada have limited, buffered, and shared their relationship within the NAFTA and the USMCA. Together or separate?

Mexico and Canada, like the Neighbor's neighbors, have advanced in their mutual relationship in a slow, cautious and uneven manner. Such traits could well be attributed to the indisputable disparity that has existed in its development project throughout its history. However, this aspect changed in the 1990s when Canada, for its part, considered more carefully the importance of marking its presence in Latin America. At the same time, Mexico undertook fundamental changes in its international economic policy. Starting from the implementation of NAFTA and later the USMCA, Mexico and Canada gave a more precise meaning to their relationship by building a sui generis common space that has sought to cushion, redefine and sometimes limit the American presence.

This paper aims to re-read the relationship based on an analysis that highlights how Mexico and Canada have used both NAFTA and later the USMCA, to limit the terms of their political and economic relationship not only between themselves but also concerning the United States by introducing substantial changes in the rules on the use of the arbitration mechanism (ISDS) in investment disputes and also by introducing new chapters that regulate labour and environmental aspects, as well as its relationship with China within North America.

Bio: Maria Teresa Gutiérrez Haces completed a specialization in Development Economics at the University of Louvain, Belgium. She also earned a master's degree in Economic Planning from the University of Antwerp and a Doctorate in Political Studies, specializing in International Relations, from the University of Sorbonne-Nouvelle, Paris III. She is a member of the National System of Researchers, under the Mexican National Council of Science and Technology (CONACYT). Since 1988, she has been actively involved in the trilateral debate surrounding free trade and discussions on democracy and human rights in Mexico. In 1992, Professor Gutiérrez-Haces founded the Mexican Association of Canadian Studies (AMEC). In 1997, she became the first woman to be elected to the Executive Committee of the International Council for Canadian Studies. She has also been a member of the International Council for Quebec Studies. In 1988, she was commissioned by the President of UNAM to establish the Center for Research on North America, to which she was affiliated until 1994. She is also involved in an individual project titled "Exporting the NAFTA Model on Investment Protection and Bilateral Investment Promotion and Protection Agreement". In 2005, she received The Governor General's International Award on Canadian Studies in Ottawa, becoming the first Latin American to receive this recognition from the government of Canada."



Followed by an artistic performance.

Deja que sane /Laisse-le guérir

Pilar Escobar

2:45 – 3:00 Coffee break

3 :00 - 4:45 Panels

Roundtable 5 – Políticas binacionales desde la comunidad fronteriza. Una propuesta para contribuir a la defensa de los derechos de las mujeres - SH-3140

Chair: Patricia Ravelo Blancas, CIESAS-México

Participants:

- Patricia Ravelo Blancas, CIESAS-México
- Eva Moya, Universidad de Texas en El Paso
- Silvia Chávez Baray, Universidad de Texas en El Paso
- Susana Báez, Universidad Autónoma de Ciudad Juárez
- Georgina Sánchez García, Universidad de Texas en El Paso

Panel 5.1 – Perspectivas decoloniales de Latinoamérica - SH-3220

Chair: Adriana Sánchez Gutiérrez. University of Vermont

La opción decolonial en la poética de Elvira Espejo Ayca y Clemente Mamani

Adriana Sánchez Gutiérrez, University of Vermont

Ontologías poéticas diferenciadas en la literatura indígena: expresiones de la decolonialidad

Nicolás Beauclair, Université de Montréal

Una perspectiva decolonial desde la obra de Luis de León en El tiempo principia en Xibalbá

Renato Rodriguez-Lefebvre, Université de Montréal

Panel 5.2 – Between precarity and hospitality: The contentious spaces of migration in North America's borderlands - SH-3260

Co-Chair: Patricia Martin, Université de Montréal

Co-Chair: Jorge Pantaleon, Université de Montréal

Discussant: Amin Perez, UQAM

In the shadow of a transnational border regime: understanding the contemporary reconfiguration of hospitality and solidarity in Québec

Patricia Martin, Université de Montréal

Jorge Pantaleon, Université de Montréal

Montréal et Monterrey comme villes d'accueil TransAmériques: regard critique sur les réseaux d'accompagnement et de soins pour les personnes migrantes

Lama Boustani, Université de Montréal

Entre trajectoires de mobilité et stratégies d'attente : le rôle clé d'un centre d'hébergement « ouvert » dans l'État de Mexico

Abraham Morale Barrera, IIS-UNAM

Delphine Prunier, UNAM

Tránsito e instalaciones en corredores migratorios americanos extendidos

Bruno Miranda, UNAM

Panel 5.3 – Féminicides et violence de genre (sponsored by ERIGAL) - SH-3420

Chair: Rosalinda Hidalgo, CEDHAL

Discussant: Nora Nagels, UQAM

Le Canada aura-t-il une infraction criminelle de féminicide ? Analyse d'un débat juridique autour d'un enjeu social

Rachel Chagnon, UQAM

Gender Violence and Feminicide: Questioning Hegemonic Discourses on Indigenous Women from Local and Transnational activism

Dolores Figueroa Romero, UNAM

Les féminicides mexicains et le fédéralisme

Emmanuelle Granbois, UQAM

La déclaration de la troisième Alerte à la violence de genre à Veracruz pour disparition, des tensions qui émergent au sein des mouvements de femmes

Adriana Pozos, Universidad Veracruzana

Panel 5.4 Left genealogy, Knowledge exchange and public politics.

Knowledge Exchange as part of the negotiations of the Canada-Ecuador Free Trade Agreement

Javier Fernando Justicia, Latin American Initiative

A genealogy of the Nicaraguan Left and Violence: History, Opportunities and Challenges

Keith Gonzalez Sujo, York University

La evolución de las políticas públicas de manejo de aguas residuales en Costa Rica

Ana Lucia Mora González, Universidad de Costa Rica/ Universidad Estatal a Distancia

Panel 5.5 – Ethnographies normatives de l'extractivisme canadien en Amérique latine - SH-2540

Chair : Etienne-Roy Grégoire, Université du Québec à Chicoutimi

Généalogie d'une morale : communication et transparence dans le domaine extractif

Etienne Roy Grégoire, Université du Québec à Chicoutimi

Diplomatie extractive. Ethnographie d'une interface public / privé

Marc-André Anzueto, Université du Québec en Outaouais

Ontologies normatives anti-extractives : les femmes autochtones comme agentes du droit

Mélanie Séguin, University of Victoria

Elementos para una cartografía de la avanzada jurídica de la minería canadiense en Colombia

Sibelys Mejía Rodríguez, Universidad de los Andes

Valeur partagée et communauté dans le secteur de l'électricité au Chili : nouvelles approches de la responsabilité sociale des entreprises

Ximena Cuadra Montoya, Universidad Católica de Maule

Panel 5.6 – Mexico: resources and political position
Chair: Lucy Luccisano

Mexico's Oil Opening and Canada-Mexico Oil Relations

Kirstin Cuipa, University of Regina

Tania Gómez Zapata, Universidad de las Américas Puebla

AMLO's Leftism (without Progressivism) and the Left/Right Divide in Mexico

Rodrigo Castro Cornejo, University of Massachusetts-Lowell

Litio: Chronicle of an unrealized death in Mexico

Juan Felipe Hernandez, University Canada West

THIRD DAY
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9 :00 -10:45 - Panels

Roundtable 6 – Beyond Mestizaje: Contemporary Debates on Race in Mexico - SH-3140

Chair: Tania Islas Weinstein, McGill University

Book presentation

Mestizaje: Then and Now

Tania Islas Weinstein, McGill University

Never Again a Mexico Without Us: Black Afromexican Women Responding to Structural Racism

Itza Amanda Varela Huerta, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana-Xochimilco

Reconfiguring Methodologies for the Study of Textiles: Weaving and Wearing the Huipil in Villa Hidalgo Yalálag

Ariadna Solis, UNAM

Discussants:

- Terri Givens, McGill University
- Michael Dawson University of Chicago
- Laura Macdonald, Carleton University
- Tina Hilgers, Concordia University

Panel 6.1 – Hope in times of darkness: new democratic initiatives in authoritarian 21st century Latin America - SH-3220

Chair: Charmain Levy, Université du Québec en Outaouais

Discussant : Dan Furukawa Marques, Université Laval

New democratic initiatives in authoritarian 21st century Latin America

Charmain Levy, Université du Québec en Outaouais

The Great Imagined House: Weaving Resistance in a Contemporary Nasa-Paéz Built Environment

Maria Farfan, Université de Montréal

Comprendre les mouvements autochtones au Paraguay : Le cas de la communauté Xákmok Kásek et les échelles de résistance

Andréanne Brunet-Bélanger, Université de Montréal

Shaping Cultural Change: Strategies and Transformations in Brazil's Cultural Worker's Movement (2016-2020)

João Roquer, Concordia University

Panel 6.2 – Transnational Mobilities and Migration Governance in an era of Polycrisis- SH-3260

Chair: Shiva Mohan, Toronto Metropolitan University and Environmental Migration Research Unit (EMRU)

Nested Power Structures: On Regional Migration Governance in the Caribbean Toronto

Shiva Mohan, Toronto Metropolitan University and Environmental Migration Research Unit (EMRU)

Neighbours but not brothers: The CARICOM response to Haitian migration in the post-earthquake era

Natalie Dietrich Jones, University of the West Indies, Mona and Environmental Migration Research Unit (EMRU)

Disaster and vulnerability: beyond climate change. Capacity building and resilience In the Caribbean Islands

Pilar Ramírez Gröbli, University of Bern and Environmental Migration Research Unit (EMRU)

Gender Dynamics and Women's Decision-Making Strategies in Transnational Migrant Households: The Case of Guatemala

Esther Jimenez Atochero, Carleton University and Environmental Migration Research Unit (EMRU)

Panel 6.3. Decolonial Pedagogy: Knowledge Exchange from Latin America and Canada - SH-3420

Amédée ou Amadeo? Un philosophe français en exil, pionnier de l'éducation scientifique dans l'Argentine naissante du 19e siècle

James Crombie, Université Sainte-Anne

Ronald Gonzalez, Algoma University

Rationalités colonisées dans l'histoire de la scolarisation (Brésil, XIXe et XXe siècles)

Natalia Gil, Universidade Federal de Rio Grande do Sul

El valor de la "escritura" en La escritura del Dios de Jorge Luis Borges

Paul Gamarra Yanez, McGill University

Decolonizing methodologies dans des pratiques diplomatiques au Sud Global

Roque Urbietta Hernandez, École des Hautes études en sciences sociales (EHES)

Panel 6.4 - Queering spaces - SH-2120

Viviendo en la frontera: Living in the space of the borderlands

Liz Veronica Vicencio Diaz, Carleton University

Digital Activism as Queer Data: An Analysis of Latinx Testimonios in the Digital Space

Alexis-Carlota Cochrane, McMaster University

Migración y persistencia patriarcal en A donde vayas tú, iré de Victoria Dana

Rosa Escalante, Jefferson Community and Technical College

Panel 6.5 – Erasure, Co-optation, and Other Strategies of Class Consolidation: Guatemalan Elites Between the 19th and 21st Centuries - SH-2540

Chair: Michael Kirkpatrick, Memorial University

Whose Financial Crisis?: Class Considerations and Crisis-Making in Late Nineteenth-Century Guatemala City”

Michael Kirkpatrick, Memorial University

Discours et pratiques d’effacement de l’autochtonie à travers l’histoire guatémaltèque

Marie-Christine Dugal, University of Saskatchewan

The ABCs of co-opting transitional justice: how Guatemala's conservative elite has made transitional justice its own

Rachel Hatcher, Independent researcher

Panel 6.6 - Religion, Gender, and Society in Mexico (sponsored by RELAM) - SH-3720

Chair: María Fernanda Galindo, UQAM

Reproductive Politics in Postrevolutionary Mexico: Debates on the Liberalization of Abortion in Mexico City, 1920-1940

Camila Casgrain-Rodríguez, Concordia University

Emerging Forms of Popular Religion and Spirituality in Latin America

Daniel Chiu Castillo, McGill University

Entre los discursos oficiales y la censura: la prensa en México durante el cardenismo

María Fernanda Galindo, UQAM

Foreigners in our homeland” The Mexican Costumbristas imagining the Nation facing the Mexican-American War (1843-1846)

Alonso Rangel, Concordia University

Roundtable 7 - Desestabilizando la Geopolítica del Conocimiento desde Latinoamérica: Prácticas de Producción Inversa de Conocimiento - SH-3140

Chair: Esmé-Renée Audéoud, Université de Montréal

Participants:

- Jonathan Echeverri Zuluaga, Universidad de Antioquia
- Ingrid Hall, Université de Montréal
- Karine Vanthuyne, Université d'Ottawa
- Angélica Gomez-Rendon, Université de Montréal
- Cindy Lorena Casallas Medina, Université de Montréal
- Rossio Motta-Ochoa, Universidad de Montréal
- Monika Barbe-Welzel, Université de Montréal
- Alonso Gamarra, McGill University
- Natalia Incio-Serra, Independent Scholar

10:45 – 11:00 Coffee break

11:00 – 12:15 - Sherbrooke Pavilion Amphitheater

KEYNOTE ADDRESS - Cristina Rojas, Carleton University

Chair: Nora Nagels, Université du Québec à Montréal

Impossibility as Politics: Indigenous and Black Latin Americans negotiate their Existence

The ways of life of Indigenous and Black populations, including their relations with their territory and nature, had been and are still considered unthinkable from a modern perspective. In this presentation I relate this impossibility to the colonial organization of domination that declared modernity the only possible world and that abrogated the right to be One World and eliminate forms of life that do not play by its rules. At the same time, Indigenous and Black communities have interrupted the global organization of domination by turning this impossibility into a politics of dissensus. Some of the most salient calls for a politics of dissent in the Latin American region include, among others, the Zapatistas' call for a "world where many worlds fit", a preamble to pluriversal politics; the pioneering call to grant rights to nature present in the constitutions and legislation of Ecuador and Bolivia as well as indigenous proposals to decolonize the state and citizenship; equally relevant are proposals to interrupt the neoliberal and developmentalist economic models through concepts like Buen Vivir and territory as spaces that ensure the circulation of life, and the calls by Colombian ethnic communities to negotiate peace between worlds. Last but not least important, are the academic challenges to respond and engage in conversation with what exceeds our own understanding.



Bio: Cristina Rojas is a Distinguished Research Professor in the Department of Political Science at Carleton University (Canada). Her academic research focuses on ethnic politics, decolonial, peace and citizenship studies. Presently she is leading with Mario Blaser the research project "Territory Making as World Making. Territorial practices of indigenous and afro descendent communities in Bolivia, Colombia and Paraguay. She won the Distinguished Scholar Award (2024) from the Global International Relation Section (2024), the Eminent Scholar Award from the Global Development Section (2016) at the International Studies Association; and the Distinguished Fellow Award (2019) from the Canadian Association of Latin American and Caribbean Studies – CALACS. Cristina Rojas is the author of *Civilization and Violence: Regimes of Representation in Nineteenth Century Colombia*, co-editor of *Narratives and Imaginings of Citizenship in Latin America* and *Elusive Peace: International, National and Local Dimensions of Conflict in Colombia*.

Followed by presentations of the artistic works exhibited during the congress by their authors

María Ezcurra "Casa de Valijas"

Larissa Coldibeli "Women of the Colônia do Paiol quilombo: the production of health in everyday life"

12:30 – 1:30 free time for Lunch

1:30 - 3:15 Panels

Panel 7.1 – Perspectivas sobre las violencias basadas en el género: estado actual en América Latina (sponsored by ERIGAL) - SH-3220

Co-Chair: Rose Chabot, McGill University

Co-Chair: Julia Islas, Université de Montréal

Discussant: Tania Islas Weinstein, McGill University

El activismo feminista frente a la violencia político-sexual: el caso de la performance "Un violador en tu camino" del colectivo LasTesis

Sophie Guinamand, UQAM

Participación de las mujeres en las iniciativas de agricultura urbana: hacia una construcción de la ciudadanía femenina y resistencia

Julia Islas, Université de Montréal

El modelo patologizador para el reconocimiento de la identidad de género: la patologización institucional en Córdoba Argentina

Martín Bertolotti, UQAM

Políticas (feministas) de seguridad en Argentina. Una breve reflexión sobre las políticas de género desplegadas por el Ministerio de la Seguridad de la Nación

Sofía Duarte, Universidad Nacional de Lanús

Negociando las fronteras de la violencia: feminismos populares, políticas sobre violencia de género y coaliciones sociales en Argentina

Rose Chabot, McGill University

Panel 7.2 – Cooperatives / Micro-enterprises - SH-3260

Holistic Approaches to COVID-19 Care: Lessons from Costa Rican Co-operatives

David Hill, University of Toronto

Os efeitos da política do Microempreendedor Individual (MEI) para o mundo do trabalho

Maria Luiza Duarte Azevedo Barbosa, Universidade Federal Fluminense

Panorama do cooperativismo no Haiti

Sayowana Edouard, Instituto Latinoamericano de Economía, Sociedade e Política (ILAESP)

Dirceu Basso, Universidade federal da integração latino-Americana (UNILA)

Panel 7.3 – Ruralité et questions agricoles en Haïti - SH-3420

Analyse da dinâmica econômica e a presença da plurinatividade entre famílias rurais de Gathier (Haïti)

Frazier Melia Nestor, Instituto Latinoamericano de Economía, Sociedad e Política

Valdemar Joao Wesz junior, Instituto Latinoamericano de Economía, Sociedad e Política

Papel e importância das remessas internacionais para famílias agrícolas no norte do Haiti

Hans Van Freud Lafortune, Universidade Federal da integração latino-americana

Valdemar João Wesz Junior, Universidade Federal da integração latino-americana - Instituto Latinoamericano de Economía, Sociedad y Política

Le rôle de l'agroécologie dans la promotion du développement durable en Amérique Latine : le cas de Saint-Raphaël (Haïti)

Jerry Zephyr, Université Chrétienne Du Nord d'Haïti

Panel 7.4 – Brazil-Canada Relations: Art and Visual Culture Perspectives - SH-2120

Chair: Rodrigo D'Alcantara, Concordia University

Discussant: Anays Alvarez Hernandez, Université de Montréal

Diasporic Routes: Mapping Brazilian-Canadian Art in Contemporary Times

Rodrigo D'Alcantara, Concordia University

Tracing Mr. Moore's Legacy of Brazilian Art in Canada

Alena Robin, Western University

Picturing Brazilian Migration to Canada: Performing Identity and Crafting Belonging on Instagram

Bruno Belli, Western University

Panel 7.5 - S'ouvrir aux Amériques pour mieux protéger les droits humains et s'engager dans la réconciliation - SH-2540

Chair: Bernard Duhaime, UQAM

S'ouvrir aux Amériques : une approche collaborative

Noémie Boivin, Université de Sherbrooke

Les droits humains et le Canada : l'importance des institutions internationales

Stéfan Dyck, Lapointe Légal

Justice transitionnelle et réconciliation : expériences et enjeux continentaux

Rachel Hatcher, Independent researcher

Conclusions et recommandations tirées de l'expérience latino-américaine

Louise Lambert, UQAM

Bernard Duhaime, UQAM

Panel 7.6 – Los monocultivos y los mundos rurales de América Latina - SH-3720

Chair: Carlos Olaya-Díaz, Concordia University

La palma de aceite en el Magdalena Medio: mujeres, híbridos y agroquímicos

Jenni Carolina Perdomo Sanchez, Université de Montréal

Cariño por los arrozales. Las plantas y la reproducción de los monocultivos desde Campoalegre

Carlos Olaya-Díaz, Concordia University

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