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Thompson Conference Center

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All panels will take place in one of the following rooms:
1.126 (Seats 30), 3.108 (Seats 40), 3.110 (Seats 40), 3.122 (Seats 60).

The Hospitality Room is located in TCC 3.120. Here you will be able to lounge, relax, and get snacks.

**DAY ONE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1**

**10:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.** Registration and Welcome  
Location: TCC room 1.126

**6:30–7:30 P.M.** Opening Plenary: Anderson Să  
Location: TCC Auditorium, 1.110

**7:30–8:30 P.M.** Reception, TCC Lobby

**9:00 P.M.** Happy Hour  
Location: Crown and Anchor Pub  
2911 San Jacinto Blvd.
The Conference at a Glance

DAY TWO: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

8:30–9:00 A.M. ....................Breakfast, Location: TCC 3.120

9:00–10:15 A.M. .................Session One
Indigeneity, Invisibility and Indigenisms
Contemporary Issues in Latin America-United States Immigration
Accountability and Governance in Transition
Urban Spaces and Crime in Brazil

10:30 A.M.–12:00 noon ..........Session Two
Forging Identity and Creating Space: Perspectives from Media, Art, and Politics
Markets, Investments and Development
Exploring the Importance of Visual Arts
Identity and Difference in Mesoamerican History

12:00–1:45 P.M. ....................Lunch, TCC 3.120

12:00–2:00 P.M. .....................Special Panel
The Debate over the Construction of Democracy in Latin America

2:00–3:15 P.M. ......................Session 3
Making “Others” Visible in Brazil and Argentina
Social Policy: A Focus on Healthcare, Education and Social Capital
Media, Information and Censorship

3:30–4:45 P.M. ......................Session 4
Historical Memory and Representations in the Southern Cone and Costa Rica
Regional Integration
Entering and Exiting Brazil
Violence, Health and Difference in Guatemala

7:30 P.M. ..............................Dinner, Clay Pit Restaurant
DAY THREE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

8:30–9:00 A.M. .................. Breakfast, TCC 3.120

9:00–10:15 A.M. ................ Session 5
Social Movements and Solidarity
Public Policy, Labor and Inequality
Latin America from a Literary Perspective
Placement and Displacement: The Impacts of Migration and Immigration

10:30–11:45 A.M. ............... Session 6
Latin America’s International Relations
A Closer Look at Public Policy: Implications, Strategies, and Knowing When to Quit
Transnationality and the Social Aspects of Migration
Musical Border Crossings

12:00–1:45 P.M. ................. Lunch Break

2:00–4:00 P.M. .................. Closing Plenary: Oscar Olivera

4:00–5:00 P.M. ................. Reception, TCC Lobby

4:30 P.M. ................ Library Tour
Location: Nettie Lee Benson Latin American Collection, SRH Unit 1

8:00 P.M. ..................... Fiesta de Despedida
Location: TBA
Thursday, February 1

10:00 A.M.–
6:00 P.M.  **Registration and Welcome**
Location: TCC 1.126

6:30 P.M.  **Opening Plenary**
Location: TCC Auditorium, 1.110

**Opening Remarks:**
Catherine Pees Scott, Claudia Arniella and Oscar Aparicio, ILASSA Conference Coordinators
Kristen Petros, ILASSA Social Action Committee Chair
Bryan Roberts, Director of LLILAS

**Introduction of Speaker:**
**Carlos Sandroni,**
**Tinker Visiting Professor**

**Opening Address: Anderson Sá**
A former drug trafficker turned social revolutionary in Rio de Janeiro’s most feared slum, Sá was the subject of the recent critically acclaimed documentary *Favela Rising*. The film chronicles the rise of Sá’s AfroReggae music movement and shows how the music and culture of Brazil’s underclass transform into a catalyst for grassroots social change. Through hip-hop music, the rhythms of the street, and Afro-Brazilian dance, Sá rallies his community to counteract the violent oppression enforced by teenage drug armies and sustained by corrupt police.

7:30 P.M.  **Reception**
TCC Lobby

9:00 P.M.  **Happy Hour**
Crown and Anchor Pub, 2911 San Jacinto Blvd.
Friday, February 2

8:30–9:00 A.M.  BREAKFAST, Location: TCC 3.120

9:00–10:15 A.M.  SESSION 1

**Panel 1. Indigeneity, Invisibility and Indigenisms**

Location: TCC 3.108
Moderator: Guillermo Padilla, Lozano Long Visiting Professor

*Methods to Modernity: The Colombian Indigenist Project of the 1920s*
Igor Rodriguez, University of California at Berkeley

*The Indigenous Face of a White Nation: Indigenous Peoples Movements in Argentina*
Adam Adkin, Tulane University

*Three Theses on the Salvadoran State in Light of the “Reappearance” of Indigenous People*
Josh Clark, University of Texas at Austin

*Seizing the Lake: Tourism, Identity and Power of the Indigenous Peoples of Quilotoa, Ecuador*
Belen Norona, University of Texas at Austin

**Panel 2. Contemporary Issues in Latin America-United States Immigration**

Location: TCC 3.110
Moderator: Ronald Angel, UT Dept. of Sociology

*For Love or Money: Comparative Modeling of Hispanic Migration to New Orleans, LA and the United States*
Emily McRae, Tulane University

*Immigrant Access to Financial Services: A Study of Latinos in New York City*
Kyla Levin-Russel, Columbia University

*The Role of Symbolic Legislation in the Immigration Debate*
Leya Speasmaker, University of Virginia

*The Caring Networks of NGOs*
Kendall Zanowiak, University of Texas at Austin
Friday, February 2

Panel 3. Accountability and Governance in Transition
Location: TCC 3.120
Moderator: Paloma Díaz, LLILAS

América Latina: governabilidade, governance e desenvolvimento
Dirce Dutra, Universidade de Santa Cruz do Sul

Haiti: Transitions Less than Democratic
Michelle Munroe, Florida International University

Corrupção e accountability: uma análise das eleições nacionais brasileiras de 2006
Felipe Santos, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais

Panel 4. Urban Spaces and Crime in Brazil
Location: TCC 3.110
Moderator: TBA

Fatores de risco associados ao trabalho policial no Rio de Janeiro
Cleber Carmo, Instituto Brasileiro de Geografia e Estatística

Urban Space, Police and Crime
Bráulio Alves da Silva, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais

The Brazilian Success Story: Urbanization in Curitiba, Brazil
Evan Ross, University of Texas at Austin

Party Representation of the Urban Poor and the South American Populist Resurgence
Roque Planas, Texas State University at San Marcos
10:30 A.M.–12:00 NOON  SESSION 2

PANEL 1. FORGING IDENTITY AND CREATING SPACE: PERSPECTIVES FROM MEDIA, ART, AND POLITICS
Location: TCC 3.108
Moderator: Anabell Coronado, Ph.D. Candidate, LLILAS

Changing Context, Changing Meaning: A Study of Processional Sculpture in the Corpus Christi Celebrations of Cuzco
Derek Burdette, Tulane University

La vigencia social de “La pérгola de las flores,” la primera comedia musical chilena
Laura Budzyna, Middelbury College

Free from the Shadow: Re-Identification of Cultural Expression in Argentina in the Face of Redemocratization
Amanda Parker, Tulane University

The Progression of the Modern Civil Union in Argentina
Julia Decker, Texas State University

Race and the Marriage Market in Belo Horizonte
Todd Harvey, University of Texas at Austin

PANEL 2. MARKETS, INVESTMENTS AND DEVELOPMENT
Location: TCC 3.122
Moderator: César Martinez, Ph.D. Candidate, UT LBJ School

Market Reform and Veto Players in Colombia
Nestor Castañeda, University of Texas at Austin

¿Yanqui Si? The Effects of American Financial Colonialism on the Development of Cuban Capital Markets
Pablo Ross, University of Texas at Austin

Liberating Policy Makers: Investigating the Spending Constraint Imposed on Policy Makers in Latin America by Foreign Investors
Heather Bergman, University of California, Los Angeles

Institutions and the Evolution of Development Economics in Brazil
Joe Vavrus, University of Texas at Austin
Friday, February 2

Panel 3. Exploring the Importance of Visual Arts
Location: TCC 3.110
Moderator: Gabriel Perez-Barreiro, Curator, Blanton Museum

Democratic Devotion: The Role of Printing in the Rise of the Cult of Guadalupe
Sarah Bailey, Tulane University

Práticas coletivas de artistas na América Latina contemporânea
Claudia Paim, Univ. Federal do Rio Grande do Sul

Political Rupture, Artistic Development: A Critical View of the Neoliberal Argentina of the Early 21st Century and Its Impact on the Artistic Productions of the Period
Clara Garavelli, University of Cambridge

Can Art Liberate? Liberation Theology and Art: A Case Study of Roberto Huezo’s Vía Crucis del Pueblo Salvadoreño
Kency Cornejo, University of Texas at Austin

Woven Imagery: Significance of Aztec Textile Designs
Jennifer Siegler, Tulane University

Panel 4. Identity and Difference in Mesoamerican History
Location: TCC 3.120
Moderator: Seth Garfield, Associate Prof., UT Dept. of History

The Spanish Moctezumas: Challenging Traditional Representations of the Moctezuma Family in New Spain
Cara Zacks, Tulane University

“Each may select a little Indian girl, to his satisfaction”: Military Service, Captive Exchange, and the Making of a Hispanic-Apache Community in the Late-Colonial Chihuahua Borderlands
Paul Conrad, University of Texas at Austin

The Hispanization of Atlantic Nicaragua, 1894–1910
Samuel Frazier, University of Texas at Austin

From Revolt to Revolution: Remembering the Events of 1925 in Kuna Yala
Kayla Price, University of Texas at Austin

Rodrigo Massi, Tulane University
Friday, February 2

12:00–1:45 P.M.  LUNCH, LOCATION: TCC 3.120

12:00–2:00 P.M.  SPECIAL PANEL
THE DEBATE OVER THE CONSTRUCTION OF DEMOCRACY
IN LATIN AMERICA
(Sponsored by LLILAS, the Mexican Center, and ILASSA)
Location: TCC 3.122

2:00–3:15 P.M.  SESSION 3

PANEL 1. MAKING “OTHERS” VISIBLE IN BRAZIL AND ARGENTINA
Location: TCC 3.110
Moderator: Jen Hoyt, Ph.D. Candidate, UT Dept. of History

Rethinking Ethnicity and Democracy: Argentina and Its Silenced Voices
Gabriella Hoberman, Florida International University

Deconstructing Racial Democracy: A Personal Quest to Understand Social Conditioning about Race Relations in Brazil
Liliane Windsor, University of Texas at Austin

Raça, desigualdade e participação política em Belo Horizonte
Natália Bueno and Fabrício Fialho, Universidad Federal de Minas Gerais

Quilombo: A Critical Review of a Brazilian Film
Tristán Del Canto, University of Texas at Austin

PANEL 2. SOCIAL POLICY: A FOCUS ON HEALTHCARE, EDUCATION AND SOCIAL CAPITAL
Location: TCC 3.120
Moderator: Raúl Madrid, UT Dept. of Government

Regional Inequalities on Health Services Supply: An Analysis for Brazil, 2002
Cristina Rodrigues, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais

Murky Waters: A Look at the Perpetual Challenge of Water and Sanitation Services in Guayaquil
Emily Joiner, Williams College
Reformas educativas en América Latina en tiempos de crisis
Melchor Huamán Cosi, Universidade Estadual de Campinas

Guatemala’s Bilingual Intercultural Education System and Indigenous Political Participation
Christina Abreo, Tulane University

Panel 3. Media, Information and Censorship
Location: TCC 3.122
Moderator: TBA

O estado da arte dos estudos do jornalismo digital no Brasil
Carla Schwingel, Universidade Federal da Bahia

Madam or Mr. President? Chile’s Michelle Bachelet, Press Coverage and Public Perceptions
Sebastian Valenzuela, University of Texas at Austin

Literacy, Censorship and Intellectual Freedom: The Independent Library Movement in Contemporary Cuba
Kelsey Vidaillet, Florida International University

An Examination of the Impact of Information Communication Technologies on Social Movements in Latin America
Aaron Miller, Tulane University
3:30–4:45 P.M.  SESSION 4

**PANEL 1. HISTORICAL MEMORY AND REPRESENTATIONS IN THE SOUTHERN CONE AND COSTA RICA**

Location: TCC 3.108

Moderator: Jonathan Brown, UT Dept. of History

*How to Create a Republic with Words: Republican Discourses during Rio de la Plata Revolution*
Gabriel Entin, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales

*Perlongher and Villordo: Differing Perspectives on Argentina’s Military Dictatorship*
Joseph Pierce, University of Texas at Austin

*Historia y pasion: Olga Nolla y la nueva novela historica*
Judie Collazo, Texas Tech University

**PANEL 2. REGIONAL INTEGRATION**

Location: TCC 3.110

Moderator: César Martinez, Ph.D. Candidate, UT LBJ School

*Integração regional no Mercosul: os governos subnacionais e a nova realidade do federalismo no Brasil*
Mariana Barros, Universidade Federal de Pernambuco

*Regional Integration and Global Insertion: Latin American Case*
Myriam Rincon Dyke, University of St. Thomas

*El Rol de la infraestructura de transporte en la integración de mercados regionales: Una propuesta metodológica para la identificación de hubs de transporte en las regiones del Perú*
Daniella Llanos and Cinthya Pastor, Univ. del Pacífico

*El Desarrollo vial de la comunidad sudamericana de naciones mediante el empleo del Turnkey Contract de las contrataciones de participación público-privada*
Jimmy Eric Alegria Moreano, Univ. Andina del Cusco
PANEL 3. ENTERING AND EXITING BRAZIL
Location: TCC 3.120
Moderator: TBA

Movimentos migratorios fronteiriãos: Bolivianos e Paraguaios em Mato Grosso Do Sul
Angela Maria Marques, Universidade Estadual de Campinas

“Nova Orleans”? Retention Factors for Brazilian Undocumented Immigrants in post-Katrina New Orleans
Adam Frick, Tulane University

PANEL 4. VIOLENCE, HEALTH AND DIFFERENCE IN GUATEMALA
Location: TCC 3.122
Moderator: Heather K. Teague, UT Dept. of Anthropology

“Reality Show”: A Film Documentary and Political-Anthropological Analysis of Social Marginalization and Violence in Guatemala
Robert Davenport, University of Texas at Austin

Issues of Femicide in Guatemala
Allysun Jackson, Drexel University

“Como cuesta la vida”: Domestic Violence among the K’iche Maya in Guatemala
Silvia Solis, University of Texas Pan American

The Persistent Problem of Indigenous Guatemalans’ Access to Health Care
Danielle Thal, Tulane University

7:30 P.M.  DINNER
The Clay Pit Restaurant, 1601 Guadalupe
Saturday, February 3

8:30–9:00 A.M.  BREAKFAST, LOCATION: TCC 3.120

9:00–10:15 A.M.  SESSION 5

PANEL 1. SOCIAL MOVEMENTS AND SOLIDARITY
   Location: TCC 3.108
   Moderator: Ronald Angel, UT Dept. of Sociology

   Rowdy Cowboys and Masked Indigenas: Citizenship and Autonomy in Contemporary Social Movements
   Marcelle Beaulieu, Tulane University

   Solidarity across Borders: Vatican II and the School of the Americas
   Watch Movement
   Elizabeth Harvey, University of California, Berkeley

   Walking the Walk: The Sanctuary Movement in a Predominantly Black Catholic Church in Dallas, Texas
   Claudia Rueda, University of Texas at Austin

   El Santo Negro en la tierra del petróleo. La fiesta de San Benito en Cabimas
   Oleski Miranda, Universidad de Chile

PANEL 2. PUBLIC POLICY, LABOR AND INEQUALITY
   Location: TCC 3.110
   Moderator: Robert H. Wilson, Associate Dean, UT LBJ School

   Income Distribution in the Brazilian Labor Market: Analysis of the Years from 1981 to 2005
   Alexandre Maia, Universidade Estadual de Campinas

   Competência e informalidad en Mexico
   Jose Martin Lima, Universidad Iberoamericana

   Housing in Havana: A Socialist Paradox
   Lauren Nussbaum, Tulane University

   Explaining Latin American Inequality: The Role of Cleavages in Comparative Analysis
   Diana Caicedo, University of St. Thomas
PANEL 3. LATIN AMERICA FROM A LITERARY PERSPECTIVE
Location: TCC 3.120
Moderator: TBA

Violent Literatures: Uniting the Nation, Revealing the State
Stacey Hunt, Rutgers University

Ricardo Aleixo and Abelardo Rodrigues: The Black Enunciation in the AfroBrazilian Literature
Silvia Castro, University of Sao Paulo

La identidad cultural puertorriqueña en “El Regalo” de Rosario Ferrão
Alicia Reyes-Barriéntez, Baylor University

Macondo sagrado y profano. Presencia del pensamiento antropológico de Mircea Eliade en el mundo de Cien años de soledad
Ulises Gonzales, Lehman College

PANEL 4. PLACEMENT AND DISPLACEMENT: THE IMPACTS OF MIGRATION AND IMMIGRATION
Location: TCC 3.122
Moderator: TBA

Ameríndian Land and Natural Resources Tenure under the International Human Rights Law
Henrique Alves, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais

Viejos desplazamientos, nuevas ciudadanías: Un breve recorrido por las posibilidades del exodo interno de personas, la ratificación de la crisis del concepto de ciudadanía y la administración del trabajo vivo en Latinoamérica
Christian Lara, Universidad Nacional de Colombia

Extending Borders: Mexico’s Immigration Policy and Its Southern Boundary
Lindsey Carte, University of Texas at Austin

Migración centroamericana indocumentada en su paso hacia Estados Unidos: La Iglesia Católica y la política de regulación migratoria en México
Paulina Alvarado Fernandez, Universidad de Monterrey
10:30–11:45 A.M.  SESSION 6

PANEL 1. LATIN AMERICA’S INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Location: TCC 3.108
Moderator: Matthew Flynn, Ph.D. Candidate, UT Dept. of Sociology

La política exterior de Theodore Roosevelt hacia América Latina: el inicio de la política del Gran Garrote
Elisa Gómez, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México

Impacto de los procesos de liberalización y democratización en la política exterior brasileña (1990–2003)
Adriana Melissa Avila Loera, Universidad de Monterrey

U.S.-Brazil Cultural Relations during World War II
Marcio Siwi, University of Texas at Austin

PANEL 2. A CLOSER LOOK AT PUBLIC POLICY: IMPLICATIONS, STRATEGIES, AND KNOWING WHEN TO QUIT
Location: TCC 3.110
Moderator: TBA

A Energia que desenvolve o mundo
Erico Cardoso, IBMEC

Explaining Policy Termination: Beginning and End of the National Security Advisor Position in Mexico during the Fox Administration
Carlos Cruz-Ferandez, Texas A&M University

El uso del concepto de Capital Social en INDESOL
Icker Cogordan, El Colegio Mexiquense

PANEL 3. TRANSNATIONALITY AND THE SOCIAL ASPECTS OF MIGRATION
Location: TCC 3.122
Moderator: TBA

Forging a New Identity: The Reconstruction of the Mexican Worker Family in the Context of Transnational Communities
Rajeev Gundur, Tulane University
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Women on the Border: Culture, Class and Community in “Reynosa, Veracruz,” Mexico
Kristen Petros, University of Texas at Austin

Remittances and Income Inequality in El Salvador
Karen Juckett, University of Texas at Austin

Panel 4. Musical Border Crossings
Location: TCC 3.108
Moderator: Joshua Tucker, UT School of Music

Listening for Place, Marketing Identity: Latin American Composers of New Music in the U.S.
Marc Gidal, Harvard University

The Transgression of the Racialized Subject in the Language of Brazilian Hip-Hop
Adriana Lopes, Universidade Estadual de Campinas

Rapping Rebellion: Hip Hop as a New Social Movement in Cuba
Heather Kirkwood, University of Texas at Austin

The Funky Diaspora: The Diffusion of Soul and Funk Music across the Caribbean and Latin America
Thomas Fawcett, University of Texas at Austin

12:00–1:45 P.M. Lunch Break
On your own (restaurant recommendations available)
2:00–4:00 P.M.  CLOSING PLENARY
Location: TCC Auditorium, 1.110

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER
Henry Dietz, Distinguished Teaching Professor, UT Dept. of Government

CLOSING ADDRESS: OSCAR OLIVERA
For the past decade, Oscar Olivera has been among the most respected leaders and voices of Bolivia’s dynamic social movements. A former shoe-factory worker, Olivera has been at the center of many popular struggles to resist the privatization of natural resources, to ensure that all Bolivians have access to basic needs, and to deepen democracy by developing mechanisms for local autonomy. In 2000, Olivera emerged as the leader of the people of Cochabamba’s successful resistance to the privatization of the city’s water supply. His importance to the continued work of popular social movements to assert themselves in Bolivian national politics cannot be overstated.

4:00–5:00 P.M.  RECEPTION
Location: TCC Lobby

4:30 P.M.  LIBRARY TOUR
Benson Latin American Collection, SRH Unit 1

8:00 P.M.  FIESTA DE DESPEDIDA
Location: TBA
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