



MEET UCSB's Latin American/Iberian Studies & Interim Global Studies Librarian Ryan Lynch

Why did you decide to specialize in Latin American & Iberian Studies? I fell in love with Latin American history as an undergraduate at Brown University due to three amazing professors of race in the Americas: Rhett Jones, Douglas Cope, and Thomas Skidmore. I was also a Spanish major and was especially influenced by Stephanie Merriam (a Sor Juana scholar) and Wadda Rios-Font (critical theorist in peninsular literature). I went on to graduate school in Latin American History at Emory University, focusing on 20th century Brazil.

It took me a lot longer to come to librarianship, but I finally saw that this was a place I could combine my academic interests in Latin America, my love of working with students, and my commitment to facilitating scholarship on Latin America.



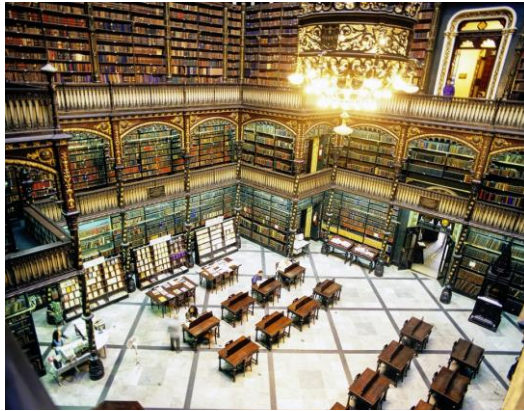
What's your favorite Latin American author or book?

Two books that influenced me the most are *Tres tristes tigres* by Guillermo Cabrera Infante and Érico Veríssimo's *O continente*.



If you were offered an amazing librarian job in Latin America which country would you like that offer to come from and why?

Librarianship is very different in Latin America, so this is kind of a complicated question. I would definitely want to be in Brazil--either at the Library of Congress's field office in Rio de Janeiro, or at the library of the FAAP, which is an art and design school in São Paulo.



ON - CAMPUS EVENTS

May

23

TUE

HeART Work: Poetically Political / An Evening of Spoken Word with Nikkita Oliver
7:30 PM - 8:30 PM

Resilient Love in a Time of Hate Series
Poetry Performance / MCC Theater

James Baldwin says, "The poet or the revolutionary is there to articulate the necessity, but until the people themselves apprehend it, nothing can happen." HeART work is a transformational act of love that challenges and changes the world through poetry. The power of the artist is to creatively speak truths in ways that people can hear and engage in a transformational and meaningful way that does not always happen through lectures or even everyday conversations. Storytelling is one of the oldest and most powerful forms of medicine. Spoken-word artist, community organizer, and current candidate for Seattle's mayoral race with the People's Party, **Nikkita Oliver** shows us how by telling our stories we can heal hearts, change the world, and inspire creative revolution.



MAY 24

WED

KIKI

6:30 PM - 7:30 PM

Cup Culture

Film Screening/MCC Theater

In New York City, LGBTQ youth-of-color gather out on the Christopher Street Pier, practicing a performance-based artform, Ballroom, which was made famous in the early 1990s by Madonna's music video Vogue and the documentary Paris Is Burning. Twenty-five years after these cultural touchstones, a new and very different generation of LGBTQ youth have formed an artistic activist subculture, named the Kiki Scene. After the film, the Vogue Club will share a performance. (English, 2016, 94 min)

Watch trailer: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QHhs7GY5ft0>

Co-presented by the Resource Center for Gender and Sexual Diversity

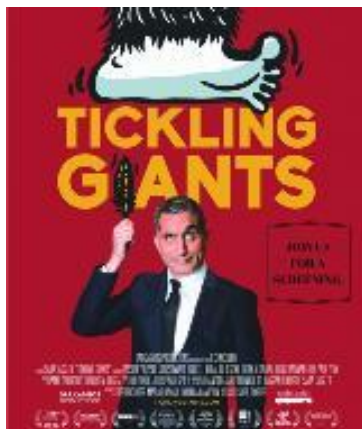
Co-sponsored by the LGBTQ Studies Minor in the Department of Feminist Studies



MAY 25 (Thu). Diversity Lecture @ MCC Theater 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

From 9/11 to Now: Immigrant Rights Matter to Us All (Ahilan Arulanantham)

Reflecting on his own family history, Ahilan Arulanantham, director of the ACLU of Southern California, will guide us through 15 years of his career in Immigrants' Rights Advocacy spanning the aftermath of 9/11 through the 2016 U.S. Presidential election. Whether representing detained immigrants in New York during the Fall of 2001, defending detained refugees and Central American children, or championing those affected by the President Trump's "Muslim Travel Ban," Ahilan shares his experience in upholding immigrant rights for which he has been awarded a MacArthur Genius Grant.



MAY 31 Wed.

Cup of culture 6:30 PM - 7:00 PM
Film Screening/ MCC Theater

TICKLING GIANTS

The Arab Spring in Egypt: From a dictator to free elections, back to a dictatorship. A comedy show united the country and tested the limits of free press. This is the story of Bassem Youssef, a cardiologist turned comedian, considered the Jon Stewart of Egypt, and his production "The Show". (English, 2016, 111 min)

OFF-CAMPUS EVENTS

INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE CONFERENCE 2017



Friday, May 26, 2017

The Oxnard College Performing Arts Building

4000 South Rose Ave. Oxnard, CA 93033

Please contact us at micop@mixteco.org or at (805) 483-1166 for more information.

LATIN AMERICAN LIFESTYLES:
BUEN PROVECHO



Buen Provecho: Spring in Mexico City

May 26, 2017

7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

\$25.00

Join Luis Navarro from Lola's Mexican Cuisine as he leads a cooking and mixology demonstration of spring-themed specialty dishes and drinks. Workshop includes a small tasting of food and drinks.

Address:

628 Alamitos Avenue, Long Beach, California, 90802, United States
Museum of Latin American Art

June 2, 2017

7 PM - 9 PM

\$10

Dr. Catha Paquette, professor of Latin American art at CSULB explores how artists in the U.S., over time, have responded to immigration. Their visual statements reflect their concerns about the social, political, and economic developments surrounding the immigration of people from Mexico and Latin America.

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**ALL ABOUT ART:
ART AND IMMIGRATION**



RECENT LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS THANKS TO OUR LIBRARIAN RYAN LYNCH

Each year, the library acquires around 1000 books, films, and other materials relating to Latin American and Iberian Studies. One special focus this year has been acquiring recent titles on Amazonia, with particular focus on the Amazon regions of Ecuador, Perú, Bolivia, and Brazil. At the same time, there was also an effort to fill in our collection as it relates to indigenous peoples and languages in the Andean countries in general. New titles include:

Amazonia in the Anthropocene : people, soils, plants, forests by Nicholas C. Kawa

"Bebo de dos ríos" : sobre la lógica de procesos transculturales entre los cristianos Achuar y Shuar en la Amazonía Alta
by Anna Meiser

Colonización y poblamiento del piedemonte amazónico en el Caquetá : El Doncello, 1918-1972 by Fabio Álvaro Melo Rodríguez

Los Ese Eja y la pesca : adaptación y continuidad de una actividad productiva en un pueblo indígena de la Amazonía Peruano-Boliviana by Enrique Herrera Sarmiento

The archaeology of wak'as : explorations of the sacred in the pre-Columbian Andes edited by Tamara L. Bray

El Imperio de Tiwanaku by Patricia Montaña Durán

Interactions between biosphere, atmosphere and human land use in the Amazon Basin

edited by Laszlo Nagy, Bruce R. Forsberg, and Paulo Artaxo

El paraíso en venta : desarrollo, etnicidad y ambientalismo en la frontera sur del Yasuní (Amazonía ecuatoriana)

by Javier Martínez Saste

Landscape and politics in the ancient Andes : biographies of place at Khonkho Wankane by Javier Martínez Saste

Pedagogía y colonialidad en la Amazonía ecuatoriana, 1960-1979 by José Alberto Flores Jácome

Presas del veneno : cosmopolítica y transformaciones Suruwaha (Amazonía Occidental) by Miguel Aparicio

Produção do espaço e territorialidade na Amazônia paraense : elementos para a análise geográfica

edited by Christian Nunes da Silva et al.

Southeast Inka frontiers: boundaries and interactions by Sonia Alconini

Las tres mitades de Ino Moxo : y otros brujos de la Amazonia by César Calvo

Violencia y sufrimiento tóxico : la lucha por justicia ambiental en Dayuma, Amazonía ecuatoriana by Nicolle P. Etchart

Current Latin American News

“Brazil police raid Sao Paulo 'Crackland' and make arrests”

May 21, 2017



Brazilian police have arrested nearly 40 people for drug trafficking offences in central Sao Paulo where crack cocaine has been sold and consumed freely for years.

Link to web page. BBC news: <http://www.bbc.com/news/world-latin-america-39994177>

“Food Shortages at The Heart Of Venezuelan Economic And Political Crisis”

May 21, 2017



Venezuela's economic and political crisis continues to plague the country. Over the past two months, 40 people have died in clashes. NPR's Michel Martin speaks with Reuter's reporter Girish Gupta.

Link to web page. Audio news NPR: <http://www.npr.org/2017/05/21/529419484/food-shortages-at-the-heart-of-venezuelan-economic-and-political-crisis>

“Journalism Is Deadly in Mexico”

May 20, 2017



Respected Mexican journalist Javier Valdez was murdered this week. NPR's Scott Simon talks with Mexican journalist Javier Garza about the dangers of reporting on gang violence in Mexico.

Link to web page. Audio news NPR: <http://www.npr.org/2017/05/20/529257323/journalism-is-deadly-in-mexico>

“Brazilian President Michel Temer, Accused of Bribery, Says He Will Not Resign”

May 19, 2017

By Euan McKirdy and Flora Charner



Link to web page. CNN news: <http://www.cnn.com/2017/05/18/americas/brazil-temer-bribery-allegations/index.html>

“Leonardo Dicaprio Wants to Save Endangered Porpoise; Mexican President All Ears”

May 12, 2017

By Mariano Castillo



Link to web page. CNN news: <http://www.cnn.com/2017/05/12/americas/dicaprio-endangered-vaquita-trnd/index.html>