CLACS
Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies
2015-2016
The Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies (CLACS) at Brown University promotes knowledge, teaching, and research on all aspects of Latin America and the Caribbean. As this Annual Report vividly shows, CLACS has an exciting and diverse program of undergraduate courses, lectures, seminars, conferences, films, concerts, and other events that aim to foster greater engagement by faculty, students, and the broader community with Latin America and the Caribbean.

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And find us on YouTube by searching CLACS at Brown University!
I am pleased to present the 2015-2016 Annual Report for the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies (CLACS) at Brown University. Based at the Watson Institute, CLACS aligns much of its activity with the mission of the Institute to promote a peaceful and just world through research, teaching, and public engagement about development, security, and governance.

The 2015-2016 academic year brought a wide array of cultural and academic events, notably the Latin Jazz and Pop Festival, which welcomed dozens of world-class performers to campus and venues throughout Providence and was attended by hundreds of members of both the Brown and greater Providence communities. The forthcoming PBS documentary film Ivy League Rumba vividly captured this exciting experience and will be screened here in Providence during the Fall 2016 semester. The Center also continued to organize talks, conferences, and events on timely topics related to the region. For example, the CLACS conference, Unequal Security in the Americas, convened academics from the U.S. and Latin America to present cutting-edge research on the sharp inequalities of public safety facing the region.

This year CLACS continued to sponsor several faculty-led lecture series, including the Andean Lecture Series organized by CLACS Concentration Advisor Jeremy Mumford and the Cuba Transitions series, which culminated in a conference at the Watson Institute in May organized by Professors Jennifer Lambe, Daniel Rodriguez and Esther Whitfield of the History and Comparative Literature Departments.

In addition to this busy schedule of programming, CLACS hosted visiting professors and scholars from Argentina, Chile, and Venezuela, offered undergraduate courses on contemporary Latin American politics and society, and celebrated the graduation of a cohort of 8 concentrators in Latin American and Caribbean Studies. We also launched a new CLACS Fellows Program, an innovative initiative for Brown undergraduates with a strong interest in the region. CLACS Fellows are offered exclusive programming as well as special opportunities to engage with CLACS faculty, visitors, and guest speakers. In December, the Center was awarded a prestigious Tinker Field Research Grant, which will help support graduate student fieldwork in Latin America over the next three years. I would like to thank the faculty and administration, staff, and students who helped make last year a great success for CLACS.

Finally, this year marks the end of my second and last three-year term as Director of CLACS. I am pleased to welcome Professor Jessaca Leinaweaver, of the Anthropology Department, as the new Director starting July 1, 2016. Please join me in wishing Jessaca, the CLACS staff, our faculty affiliates, and our students a very successful 2016-2017!

Richard Snyder, Director (2010-2016)
CLACS
FACULTY AFFILIATES
The CLACS faculty community is composed of both Brown faculty and visitors from around the region. In addition to our Director, Concentration Advisor, Cogut Visiting Professors, and Sarmiento Fellows, we work regularly with faculty across the campus to organize special series and events around a theme. Some of these include:

- Andean Project Lecture Series
- History, Memory, and Social Justice: Recent Latin American Cinema Series
- Cuba Transitions Lecture Series

Our Faculty

140+ AFFILIATED FACULTY FROM 35 DEPARTMENTS
Richard Snyder is a Professor of Political Science and Director of the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies. His research focuses on the comparative politics of development, comparative political economy, and Latin American politics.

Jeremy Mumford is a Lecturer in the Department of History and Director of the Andean Project at Brown University, and has served as the LACA Concentration Advisor since 2014. He is a historian of the colonial Andes.
Faculty Affiliates

Almeida, Onesimo Portuguese and Brazilian Studies
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Amor y Vázques, José Emeritus, Hispanic Studies
AnderBois, Scott Linguistics
Andreas, Peter Political Science / Watson Institute
Augusto, Geri Africana Studies
Bass, Laura Hispanic Studies
Bates, Robert Watson Institute
Bauer, Beth Hispanic Studies
Becker, Bruce Emergency Medicine / Behavioral and Social Sciences
Bensmaïa, Réda French Studies
Bertness, Mark Ecology and Evolutionary Biology (EEB)
Bianchi, Cesarino Warren Alpert Medical School
Bisaccio, Daniel Education
Blackadar, Andrew Watson Institute
Blair, Robert Political Science / International and Public Affairs
Bliss, Joseph Warren Alpert Medical School
Bloomfield, Steve Watson Institute
Bogues, Anthony B. Africana Studies
Borkan, Jeffrey Warren Alpert Medical School
Cherry, John Archeology and the Ancient World, Classics
Clayton, Michelle Hispanic Studies
Colgan, Jeff Political Science / International and Public Affairs
Cope, R. Douglas History
Dal Bo, Pedro Economics
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Elliott, Claudia International Relations
Empkie, Timothy Warren Alpert Medical School
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Fagan, Mark Warren Alpert Medical School
Faudree, Paja Anthropology
Feigenbaum, Sonia Office of Global Engagement
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Figueroa, Patricia University Library
Fischer, Karen Geological Sciences
Flanigan, Timothy Warren Alpert Medical School
Foster, Andrew Economics / PSTC
Fuchs, Beth Warren Alpert Medical School
Galarraga, Omar Health Economics
Gallagher, Janice Watson Institute
Gander, Forrest English / Literary Arts
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Harrison, Emily Warren Alpert Medical School
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Heath, Dwight Emeritus, Anthropology
Heller, Patrick Sociology / International and Public Affairs
Henderson, John V. Emeritus, Economics
Henry, Paget Sociology
Houston, Stephen Anthropology
Hu-DeHart, Evelyn History
Itzigsohn, José Sociology
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Jaquette, Jane Watson Institute
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Kuhneheim, Jill Hispanic Studies
Lamba-Nieves, Deepak Watson Institute
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Leinaweyer, Jessaca Anthropology
Lepore, Michael Health Services, Policy and Practice
Lestor, Barry Warren Alpert Medical School
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Lewis, Thomas Religious Studies
Lindstrom, David Sociology
Liu, Simin Epidemiology / Medicine
Locke, Richard Watson Institute
Logan, John Sociology
Lowenthal, Abraham Watson Institute
Maroja, Camila International Humanities
Martinez-Pinzón, Felipe Hispanic Studies
Matos, Yalidy Watson Institute
Mazzucchelli, Aldo Hispanic Studies
McGarrell, Matthew Music
McGarvey, Stephen Warren Alpert Medical School
Meeks, Brian Africana Studies
Merrim, Stephanie Hispanic Studies / Comparative Literature
Miles, William Political Science
Miller, Kiri Music
Mimiaga, Matthew Epidemiology / Behavioral and Social Sciences
Montero, Iris Cogut Center for the Humanities
Mumford, Jeremy History
Mustard, Jack Geological Sciences
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Neil, Christopher Marine Biology Laboratory
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Safer, Neil John Carter Brown Library
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Scherer, Andrew Anthropology
Schrank, Andrew Sociology / Watson Institute
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Simon, Peter Warren Alpert Medical School
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Targan, David Physics
Taub, Joshua International Advancement
Taubin, Gabriel Computer Science / Engineering
Thomas, Sarah Hispanic Studies
Tucker, C. Joshua Music
Valente, Luiz Portuguese & Brazilian Studies
VanWey, Leah Sociology / Institute at Brown for Environment and Society (IBES)
Vaquero, Mercedes Hispanic Studies / Medieval Studies
Vieira, Nelson Portuguese & Brazilian Studies
Vivier, Patrick Warren Alpert Medical School
Ward, Kenneth John Carter Brown Library
Warren, Kay Anthropology
Weitz-Shapiro, Rebecca Political Science and Public Policy
Wessel, Gary Biology
Whitfield, Esther Comparative Literature
Winkes, Rudolf M. Emeritus, Archeology / History of Art and Architecture
Witman, Jon Ecology and Evolutionary Biology (EEB)
Ybarra, Patricia Theatre and Performance Studies
Zerner, Catherine Emerita, History of Art & Architecture
Widely regarded as one of Latin America’s most important political leaders, Lagos served as President of Chile from 2000 to 2006. During his term, Lagos was known for aggressively pursuing free trade agreements, improving health care and education legislation, and addressing the crimes of Augusto Pinochet’s military regime. Since leaving office, Lagos founded the Fundación Democracia y Desarrollo (Foundation for Democracy and Development) in 2006 and currently serves as its President.

Marcelo Leiras is an Associate Professor and Chair in the Department of Social Sciences, as well as Director of the Master’s Program in Public Administration and Policy at Universidad de San Andrés (Buenos Aires, Argentina). He is also an Adjunct Researcher at the National Council for Scientific and Technical Research (Conicet-Argentina). His current work explores effects of institutionalized political competition on the stability of governments and the political involvement of social elites. His work has appeared in the Journal of Politics and World Development.

Verónica Zubillaga is an Associate Professor in the Social Sciences Department at the Universidad Simón Bolívar in Caracas, Venezuela. Her research interests include urban violence and drug trafficking in Latin America and the intersections of structural violence and social subjectivities. In recent years, Zubillaga has combined research with public engagement concerning social violence, specifically promoting an arms control and disarmament public policy in Venezuela.

The Craig M. Cogut Visiting Professorship in Latin American and Caribbean Studies brings leading scholars from Latin America and the Caribbean to teach and conduct research at Brown University. Visiting Professors are based at the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies and teach one undergraduate course on Latin America per semester, advise undergraduate and graduate student theses, and give presentations in Center or affiliated departmental colloquia. The Craig M. Cogut Visiting Professorship provides a stipend, an optional medical insurance package, financial assistance with round-trip travel from the home country, and administrative assistance. Appointments are possible for one or two semesters.
Juan Pablo Luna is a Professor of Political Science at Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile. Professor Luna has completed residencies at Princeton University’s Woodrow Wilson Center, Universidad de Salamanca, Brown University, and Harvard University. He is currently the coordinator of the Chile Latin American Public Opinion Project Survey at Vanderbilt University. His research interests include political party systems, political representation, and the political effects of inequality and status.

Jacqueline Behrend is a Professor of Political Science at Universidad Nacional de San Martín in Argentina and a tenured researcher at the National Council for Scientific and Technical Research (CONICET). She received her Ph.D. in Politics at the University of Oxford in 2008. She is the co-editor with Laurence Whitehead of the book Illiberal Practices: Territorial Variance within Large Federal Democracies, forthcoming with Johns Hopkins University Press in May 2016.

Lucas Gabriel Christel holds a Ph.D. in Political Science from Universidad Nacional de San Martín (UNSAM) in Argentina where he is currently a postdoctoral fellow and political science instructor. His research interests focus on political incidences of social resistance in environmental conflicts, primarily revolving around issues of mining. Christel also focuses on the relation between collective action and sub-national politics and conflicts related to environmental governance.

Established through the generous support of Alfredo C. Cassiet, M.D. and María-Elena Cassiet, the Sarmiento Fellowship enables scholars from South America to visit Brown and collaborate closely with Brown scholars from a wide array of disciplines.

Brown University and Universidad Nacional de General San Martín (UNSAM) in Buenos Aires, Argentina launched a program of faculty and graduate student exchange in February 2016. Scholars may visit the partner institution for short periods of time in order to conduct research, meet scholars in their fields, and present their work. The program is open to graduate students and faculty.
LACA STUDENTS
Each year, CLACS hosts undergraduate concentrators with a diverse array of interests. The concentration in Latin American and Caribbean Studies is designed to help students develop a deep interdisciplinary understanding of culture, history, and contemporary issues in Latin America and the Caribbean. Students explore how social, political, economic, literary, and cultural factors combine to explain the Latin American and Caribbean societies of today. The concentration in Latin American and Caribbean Studies offers students the opportunity to use the methods of various disciplines and integrate different ways of knowing.
Beginning this year, the CLACS Undergraduate Fellowship Program has allowed students who have demonstrated an interest in Latin America and the Caribbean to explore what it means to work in/on the region. Fellows attend exclusive events featuring a range of public and private sector leaders throughout the year.

The 20 undergraduates in the inaugural CLACS Fellows cohort have spent significant time in 12 countries in the region, represent 16 concentrations, and come from all class years at Brown. Their events series included meetings with Secretary of State for Rhode Island Nellie Gorbea, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Western Hemisphere Affairs Roberta Jacobson, former President of Chile Ricardo Lagos, and Representative of the Ecuadorian Amazon Cofán People in the U.S. Hugo Lucitante.
Brown University graduated 311 Latin American and Caribbean Studies concentrators between 1975 and 2015.

These alumni now live across the country in 38 states and Puerto Rico, and abroad in Brazil, Colombia, Guatemala, Mexico, the Bahamas, Switzerland, and the Czech Republic. They are engaged in groundbreaking work on the region in many disciplines. Among them are a criminal defense and immigration lawyer, a Fulbright Research Scholar focusing on micro-business, a sexual and reproductive health policymaker with Planned Parenthood, a Columbia University law student studying minority voting rights and campaign finance reform, a design specialist at Harvard’s Center on the Developing Child, a manager of the Chiquita company in Switzerland, a University of Vermont Professor of Latin American History, and an economist at Harvard’s Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs.

For more information, visit watson.brown.edu/clacs and browse the first issue of our Alumni Newsletter!
CLACS contributes to graduate education and training at Brown by supporting students through courses and events, providing funding for summer fieldwork in Latin America and the Caribbean, and offering dissertation writing fellowships. The Center also sponsors interdisciplinary graduate colloquia where students are given an opportunity to present and receive feedback on their research from peers and faculty members.

Graduate students in 9 departments are affiliated with CLACS.

Carla Alberti is a seventh year Political Science Ph.D. candidate from Chile specializing in comparative politics and international relations, with a regional focus in Latin America. Her research interests lie at the intersection of ethnicity, democracy, development, and civil society. Her dissertation, entitled "Projecting Hegemony: Parties, Organizations, and Indigenous Forms of Governance in Bolivia," explores the interactions between political parties and indigenous groups in Latin America.

Yana Stainova is a Ph.D. student in anthropology. She has a BA in International Relations and Spanish from Mount Holyoke College and an MA in anthropology from Brown University. Her research is positioned at the intersection of ethics, aesthetics, and violence and explores the role of artistic production in political change. For her dissertation, Yana studies how participants perceive and use the potential of music to nurture ethical sensibilities and build political imaginations.
In February, CLACS was one of six Latin American Studies centers and programs across the country awarded a multi-year Field Research Grant by the Tinker Foundation. The mission of the Tinker Foundation is to promote the development of an equitable, sustainable, and productive society in Latin America, while enhancing an understanding of Latin America and of how U.S policies may impact the region.

The grant provides $10,000 annually over three years to support pre-dissertation fieldwork in Latin America and the Caribbean by Brown doctoral students from all disciplines. The funds from the Tinker Foundation will be matched each year by the Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs and the Graduate School, bringing the total amount available to $20,000 per year. The grant will allow CLACS to help send 10-20 graduate students annually to Latin America and the Caribbean for summer fieldwork, giving them a valuable opportunity to acquire comprehensive knowledge of language and culture, familiarize themselves with sources relevant to their studies, conduct preliminary research, and develop contacts in their fields.
October 2015 marked the sixth consecutive year that students participating in the Botín Foundation Program for Strengthening Public Service in Latin America convened at Brown University’s Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs for the U.S. portion of the program. This year’s cohort was comprised of 32 undergraduate students from 14 Latin American countries with a vocation for public service. While at Brown, the scholars took part in activities focused on public service engagement and leadership, including workshops, trainings, and lectures by Brown faculty, former President of Chile Ricardo Lagos, and other experts on Latin America. The scholars also had the opportunity to participate in various cultural activities in Providence and speak with Rhode Island Secretary of State Nellie Gorbea and Providence Mayor Jorge Elorza.

“The Botín Program extends Brown’s global reach by bringing to campus talented Latin American students with a passion for public service. With more than 200 alumni across Latin America and the Caribbean, the network of Botín scholars forms an important part of the international Brown community. The Botín scholars’ enthusiasm for advancing the public good is infectious, and they engage our students and faculty with their keen insights about the pressing challenges facing Latin America and the world today.” - Richard Snyder
2015-2016 EVENTS
The Latin Jazz and Pop Festival

From October 1-7, 2015, CLACS hosted the first Brown University Latin Jazz and Pop Festival. A celebration of Latin music and cultures, the week featured live performances by Latin Grammy-winning and Grammy nominated musicians as well as panels and lectures about contemporary Latin music. Brown students, staff, and faculty attended many of the events, as did members of the Providence community.

Throughout the festival, Miami-based director Joe Cardona led a crew that filmed the performances and interactions behind-the-scenes. They also interviewed musicians, public figures in Providence, Brown faculty, and CLACS Director Richard Snyder. The footage has been compiled into a documentary called Ivy League Rumba, co-directed by Joe Cardona and Ralf Gonzalez, that will be presented by WPBT2, South Florida’s PBS affiliate, and distributed nationally.

Ed Calle
Pedrito Martinez
Raymer Olalde
During the festival, some of the visiting musicians came together at the recording studio in the Granoff Center for the Creative Arts. Building on Steve Roitstein’s ideas for a song, the artists added material and proceeded to record in the studio. Over the course of the day, the group edited the song, improvised, and developed a more natural flow. By the end of the recording session, they had created “Agua Pa’ Los Santos.” The song was performed live for the first time three days later in the Martinos Auditorium at the Granoff Center.
More CLACS Events

Zika Virus: Discriminating Fact from Fiction

The Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies presents

February

with

Brenna L. Hughes, M.D., M.Sc. | The Warren Alpert Medical School

Mark Lurie, Ph.D. | Associate Professor of Epidemiology, Brown University School of Public Health

Maria D. Mileno, M.D. | The Warren Alpert Medical School

Rebecca Reece, M.D. | Medical Consultant, Rhode Island Department of Health’s Division of Preparedness, Response, Infectious Disease, and Emergency Medical Services

Wednesday, February 10, 2016
12:30 PM
Joukowsky Forum, Watson Institute
111 Thayer Street
www.brown.edu/clacs

The 2016 Presidential Election and the Hispanic Vote

March

Tuesday, March 15, 2016
12:00 p.m.
Joukowsky Forum
Watson Institute
111 Thayer Street

Neoliberal Multiculturalism and Indigenous Movements: Aprilaxaca in a Hemispheric Context
April

Broken Windows: Graffiti / Violent Crime Correlation in Providence

Stefano Bloch
Presidential Diversity Postdoctoral Fellow
Urban Studies
Brown University

Violence, Justice, and Civil Society in MEXICO

April

Atala Chavez
Psychologist. Asociación Popular de Familias de Migrantes

Janice Gallagher
Postdoctoral Fellow, Watson Institute

Francisco Romero
Human rights lawyer, Centro Fray Bartolomé de la Casas

Paula Martinez Gutierrez
Brown University Class of 17

Camila Ruiz Segovia
Brown University Class of 18

May

Cuban Transitions: What's Left Out?

The Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs, Cogut Center for the Humanities, and Department of History Present

HISTORY, MEMORY, AND SOCIAL JUSTICE: RECENT LATIN AMERICAN CINEMA

Joukowsky Forum, Watson Institute, 111 Thayer Street

Monday, October 19 - 7:00 PM
TAMBIÉN LA LLUVIA (EVEN THE RAIN)
Oscar Boyere / 55 min / 2010 / Spanish with English subtitles

Based on a true story, the film is an intimate account of the murder of Alan Abel Hasbún, a brilliant student leader in the Dominican Republic, a story of kidnapping and political violence in the country. Directed by Oscar Boyere, the film was one of two films selected for the prestigious Sección Oficial program at the 2010 Cannes Film Festival. Boyere was one of many young intellectuals fighting against the repressive regime of Dr. Joaquín Balaguer and his death shook the solidarity of the Dominican people to such an extent that Balaguer had to orchestrate an investigation despite the fact that his government was responsible for the student leader's murder.

Monday, October 26 - 7:00 PM
399 AMIN ABEL HASBÚN, MEMORIA DE UN CRÍMEN (399 AMIN ABEL HASBÚN, MEMORY OF A CRIME)
Jorge Durán (Dominican Republic) / 81 min / 2014 / Spanish with English subtitles

Monday, November 2 - 7:00 PM
POST MORTEM
Pablo Larraín / Chile / 96 min / 2010 / Spanish with English subtitles

Monday, November 9 - 7:00 PM
INFANCIA CLANDESTINA (CLANDESTINE CHILDHOOD)
Guillermo Anzor / Argentina / Spain / Brazil / 110 min / 2011 / Spanish with English subtitles

Monday, November 16 - 7:00 PM
PELO MALO (BAD HAIR)
María Benítez / Venezuela / 90 min / 2013 / Spanish with English subtitles

A nine-year-old boy's prevailing obsession with straightening his hair elicits a crisis of identity and respectability. His father is an illiterate shoemaker, his mother a laundress, and his older brother is a hair stylist. He is a constant reminder to his family that he is not a boy. And yet his hair has a life of its own — a life that seems to have a will of its own and may just be a form of delusion. The film serves as a profound portrait of an underdog's experience.
April 29-30

Unequal Security in the Americas
The two-day conference Unequal Security in the Americas brought together leading scholars from North and South America to discuss security disparities between communities in Latin America.

Viewers enjoy our events from outside the conference room...
CLACS has increased the reach of its talks, conferences, and other events through webcasts, which are broadcast live and then posted on our website and YouTube channel. These webcasts can be accessed at any time and viewed months later for research and reference. This year, two of our events on climate action in Latin America were viewed over 700 times online, and our first panel on the Zika Virus surpassed 600 views.
“Fronteras de cristal en las Américas”  
(Glass Borders in the Americas)  
October 21  
Symposium on the cultural history of migration, identities, and diversity between the USA, Mexico, and Cuba

"Cumbia Universal: Gregorio Uribe Band at Brown"  
November 12  
A trio show of Colombian Cumbia musicians, led by musician, director and composer, Gregorio Uribe

CLACS Back from the Field Graduate Student Presentations  
Reception and Poster Session by Tinker Field Research Grant Recipients  
November 14

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