

Brazil Initiative

Dear Brown and Brazilian colleagues, alumni and other supporters:

I am grateful for the opportunity to direct the Brown's Brazil Initiative, housed at the Watson Institute for International Studies. I wish to thank the former director of the initiative, Richard M. Locke, director of the Watson Institute, for his past and continued service in support of Brazil-related research and programming on campus. Thanks are in order, too, for the staff at Watson and their tireless efforts to organize events and conferences, and to publicize our initiative.

The Brazil Initiative has quickly blossomed from a dream into a buzzing hub for programming, networking and strategic planning by the identification of the "Brazilian connections" to be found in each and every corner of Brown University. Much has been accomplished since the hiring of our program coordinator, Ramon Stern, in January 2014 and our luncheon on January 30, 2014, where we outlined the future goals for the Brazil Initiative. We held several meetings of the advisory board, awarded a second set of collaboration grants with Brazilian universities, and planned a myriad of projects to heighten the visibility of Brazil at Brown University and to reflect the true breadth of interest in the country.

We have identified approximately 80 faculty doing research on Brazil or collaborating with Brazilian research partners, as well as several postdoctoral fellows and dozens of graduate students. In April 2014, we launched our website, held an international conference "Brazil: From Dictatorship to Democracy," and inaugurated the "Opening the Archives Project," a database with access to more than 10,000 declassified U.S. government documents on Brazil that have been digitized for public use with the generous support of the Brown University Library.

The connections to Brazil at Brown are diverse, and include: the study of Brazilian culture, arts and Portuguese language; research on the environment, climate change and deforestation; analysis of Brazilian politics, policy and governance; multiple international research collaborations in the sciences; studies in public health; the hosting of exchange students in the sciences through Brazil's Science Mobility project; the crafting of high school curriculum on Brazil with "The Choices Program," and many, many more.

We are thrilled at the growing opportunities to highlight Brazil as a country, build international partnerships, educate our university community about the many dimensions of Brazilian society and culture, and continue to innovate in the field of Brazilian studies. Brown will have the privilege of hosting the XIII International Congress of the Brazilian Studies Association (BRASA) in the spring of 2016. We look forward to having broad participation of the Brown academic community at the most important international gathering of specialists on Brazil.

As Brown's Brazil Initiative continues to expand, we welcome the contributions of faculty, students and other community members with an interest in Brazil and look forward to serving Brown for years to come.

Um abraço,

James N. Green
Director, Brazil Initiative, Brown University
Carlos Manuel de Céspedes, Professor of Latin American History



BRAZIL INITIATIVE

Faculty Forum and Luncheon: January 30, 2014



Over 30 people crowded into the Kim Koo Library at the Watson Institute for International Studies on Thursday, January 30, 2014. James N. Green, the new director of Brown's Brazil Initiative, outlined his objectives and long-term plan for the project at the first faculty meeting since

he took on the position. These goals included further developing Brown's important leadership in the field of Brazilian Studies by both building on recognized strengths and identifying lesser known fields of interest to Brazil at the university, and transforming Brown into an increasingly prominent location for research collaboration among Brazilianists and Brazilian and U.S.-based scientists. Professor Green acknowledged the ongoing contributions of the Department of Portuguese and Brazilian Studies to the study of Brazil at Brown and explained how the Brazil Initiative should serve as a vehicle for interdisciplinary work with faculty members across all of the disciplines at Brown with links to Brazil.

Several key contributors to the Brown-Brazil Initiative--Sonia Feigenbaum, associate provost of the Office of Global Engagement; Geoffrey Kirkman, international advancement officer; Neil Safier, director of the John Carter Brown Library; Patricia Figueroa, curator of the Iberian and Latin American collections, including the Brasiliana collection, at the Brown University Library; and Richard Snyder, director of the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies--gave short presentations on the role of their respective offices and centers in the future success of the Brazil Initiative.

Faculty members then discussed both the proposed plan for the Brown-Brazil Initiative and their own expectations. The many comments and suggestions for future work helped to guide the coordination of the initiative in the following months. We have also sought to discover previously unknown faculty members working on Brazil who have collaborative and research affiliations with Brazilian partners. We hope to draw in even more faculty members to support the Brazil Initiative and contribute their thoughts and ideas for the further improvement of our work on campus.

Program Coordinator: Ramon Stern



I am delighted to return to Brown as program coordinator for the Brown-Brazil Initiative. I graduated from Brown University in 2005 in comparative literature and acquired my PhD, also in comparative literature, from the University of Michigan in 2013. Brazil and the Portuguese language have

been a center of my studies for about a decade, and I bring considerable experience in academic programming, event planning, professional writing, and international exchange to the table. This job is an exciting opportunity to think on my feet and work to implement the vision of the director, Professor James N. Green, for Brazil programming and collaborations on campus.

The passion for Brazil is alive and well here at my alma mater, with an abundance of faculty and students working on Brazil and/or with Brazilians on their research. We have a thrilling year ahead of brilliant lectures, thoughtful seminars, stellar Brazilian films and collaborative projects to sponsor across Brown's beautiful campus.

I am available to address concerns, brainstorm and continue to build on what has been achieved over the past academic year. Please feel free to come visit me in room 216 at the Watson Institute, 111 Thayer Street, in person, or to contact me by phone or email with your hopes and aspirations for this initiative.

Sincerely,

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Brazil at Brown: A Brief Profile



Brown has been one of the premier institutions for the study of Brazil for decades, particularly prominent because of its outstanding Department of Portuguese and Brazilian Studies, and affiliated faculty in the Africana Studies and History departments. Key faculty members that have laid a foundation for the study of Portuguese language, Brazilian culture and literature at Brown University include Professor Luiz Valente, Professor Nelson Vieira, Professor Anani Dzidzienyo, Senior Lecturer Patrícia Sobral and our own director, James N. Green, as well as more recently hired faculty members, such as Professor Geri Augusto, Professor Keisha-Khan Perry, Roquinaldo Ferreira, and Neil Safier.

Brown is also a powerhouse in environmental studies, with a long list of faculty and graduate students involved in research on the Brazilian Amazon, the Atlantic rainforests and Brazilian agriculture. Faculty members include Leah VanWey, Christopher Neill, J. Timmons Roberts, Stephen Porder, Jack Mustard, James R. Kellner, Jim Tang, Linda Deegan and others.

Many departments across the university have long-standing “Brazilian connections” and do cutting-edge Brazil research. Due to taxing schedules, differing professional experiences and frameworks, and disciplinary constraints, larger-scale communication between Brazil-affiliated faculty and students outside of each other’s areas of expertise has only recently begun to gain traction. A primary purpose for the establishment of the Brazil Initiative was to cultivate this interdisciplinary communication and collaboration as much as possible through the funding of research grants, the design of top-notch academic programming, and re-imagining the prospects to expand Brazilian studies.

In the process of researching these links to Brazil and awarding collaborative grants in the sciences, the Brown-Brazil Initiative has identified approximately 80 faculty with some level of interest in Brazil and partnerships with Brazilian institutions. These numbers are astounding for a university of this size. In addition to Portuguese and Brazilian Studies and environmental research, Brown has proven itself to be a key player in the areas of public health and the investigation of HIV/AIDS policy; the study of race, slavery and inequality in Brazil; and teaching and research on Brazilian history, politics, and governance. Geological sciences, ecology and evolutionary biology, political science, anthropology, sociology and psychiatry among other fields have prominent faculty members and graduate students exploring Brazil as a subject of research. Our challenge is to increase the visibility of this diverse pool of Brazilianists both to the larger Brown community and to the outside world. This goal drives the Brown-Brazil Initiative.

Yet the contributions of other sciences, including physics, mathematics, molecular microbiology and immunology, computer science, medicine, and epidemiology, too often go unnoticed. The funding of collaborative grants with partner Brazilian institutions over the past year has exposed the number of scientists at Brown who work with Brazilian research partners. This potential for growth in the sciences and continued international collaboration, together with the sizeable number of Brazilian students who come to Brown through the Science Mobility Project, is a crucial component of Brazil-related research that is often not discussed. A key mission of the Brazil Initiative is to highlight scientific innovation that is taking place between Brown faculty members and their collaborative partners in Brazil.

Brazil Initiative Website

The Brown-Brazil Initiative website was launched in April of 2014, on the occasion of the “Brazil: From Dictatorship to Democracy” conference. Boasting a sleek and sophisticated design, the current site includes profiles on 60 faculty members, 22 graduate students and 2 postdoctoral fellows affiliated with Brazil. It also features news, events, programming, resources, and education. Feel free to visit the website at <http://watson.brown.edu/brazil> to become more acquainted with its offerings.

The initiative will incorporate more and more people, news and events as the Brown community grows more involved and engaged in our work. We need more profiles, news items, and suggestions to highlight all Brazil-related scholars, research activities and knowledge on campus. Please email all pertinent materials to brazil@brown.edu and feel free to contact Ramon Stern, the program coordinator, with more detailed recommendations for the website. Also look out for a Focus on Faculty section and speaker profiles from the Lecture Series and Brazil Seminar.

The Brown-Brazil Initiative is also active on Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/BrazilatBrown> and on Twitter @BrazilatBrown

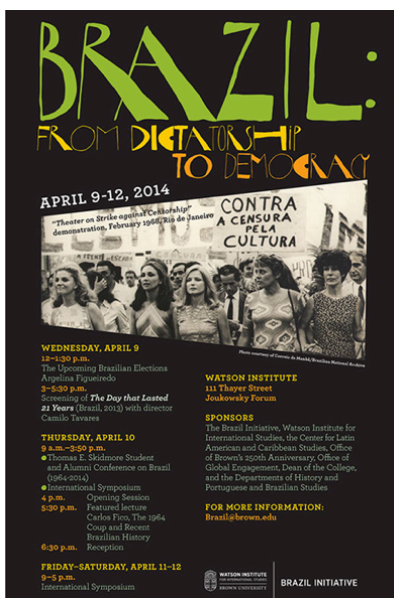
Please like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter as we expand our social media presence.

Images of Brazil Contest

The Brazil Initiative is asking students and faculty members to send us images of Brazil that we can use on our website and in our newsletter. The best image submitted during the 2014-15 academic year will receive a \$100 prize, with two \$50 runner-up awards. Send images to brazil@brown.edu



“Brazil: From Dictatorship to Democracy” Conference



The International Symposium, “Brazil: From Dictatorship to Democracy,” was held at Brown University’s Watson Institute for International Studies from April 9-12, 2014. This gathering was a prime opportunity for scholarly reflection on the 50th anniversary of the military coup d’état and the emergence of a vibrant democracy in recent years. The conference explored the legacy of dictatorship and the future of democracy through many different lenses: reflections on dictatorial and democratic governance, economic and social development, cultural resistance, social movements and environmental

justice, among others. The prominent Brazilian historian Carlos Fico delivered the keynote, “The 1964 Coup and the Recent History of Brazil,” after a day of papers on dictatorship and democracy presented at the Thomas E. Skidmore Brown Student and Alumni Conference on Brazil. The multi-faceted program included a screening of Camilo Tavares’ documentary, “The Day that Lasted 21 Years,” and the inauguration of the “Opening the Archives Project,” followed by the International Symposium with the participation of 22 Brazilian and U.S. scholars working on Brazil.

Collaboration Grants

Due to the generosity of an anonymous donor, Brown's Brazil Initiative is able to fund collaborative research projects between Brazilian institutions and Brown faculty. The awardees of the grants during the fall and spring cycles, as well as the names of the projects, are listed below.

Fall 2013

Collaborations in Applied Mathematics (Brown/Laboratório Nacional de Computação Científica (LNCC) and Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro (PUC-RIO)

Johnny Guzmán, Caroline Klivans and Govind Menon from the Division of Applied Mathematics, collaborating with Brazilian mathematicians from the National Laboratory for Scientific Computing and the Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro.

Building Brown's Capacity for Amazon Research at Tanguro Ranch

Christopher Neill from the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology and director of the Brown-Marine Biological Laboratory Partnership, collaborating with the Amazon Environmental Research Institute at Tanguro Ranch to conduct research on deforestation, agriculture and climate in the Amazon rainforest.

Training, Research Collaborations and Community Engagement to Enhance the HIV/AIDS Care Cascade in Brazil

Amy Nunn, from the Medical School and the School of Public Health, collaborating with the Federal University of Bahia and the Oswaldo Cruz Foundation in research on disparities in HIV/AIDS care among vulnerable minorities, sexual, gender and other, in Salvador and Rio de Janeiro and opportunities for partnerships to include faculty, undergraduates, graduate students and postdoctoral scholars from Brown and Brazil.

Structural Basis for Quorum Sensing Anti-Activation in *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*: Implications for the Control of Biofilm-Mediated Infections

Wolfgang Peti from the Department of Molecular Pharmacology, Physiology and Biotechnology, collaborating with the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro on a project that involves training in the use of structural biology equipment in Brazil and research to help fight infection-causing bacteria in soil and wetland environments found in Brazil and across the rest of the world.

Transport Studies of DNA and Filamentous Viruses with Solid State Nanopores and Carbon Nanotubes

See-Chen Ying, Jay Tang, and Derek Stein from the Department of Physics, collaborating with the Brazilian National Space Research Institute on the use of nanotubes for new discoveries on the transport of DNA and filamentous viruses.

Spring 2014

The Effect of the Cellular Morphology of Endemic Brazilian *Leishmania* Species on Host Immune Response and Disease Progression

Christopher de Graffenried and Amanda Jamieson, collaborating with the University of São Paulo on a project concerning leishmaniasis, a neglected tropical disease common in Brazil.

The Metagenomics of Aging and Age-Related Diseases

Nicola Neretti and John Sedivy from the Department of Molecular Biology, Cell Biology and Biochemistry, collaborating with the Federal University of Minas Gerais and the Federal University of Santa Maria on research related to healthy aging and age-related disease.

Restoring the Mata Atlântica - Brazil's Other Great Rainforest

Stephen Porder, from the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, collaborating with the State University of Santa Cruz and the Instituto Floresta Viva (Living Rainforest Institute) on research on restoring the Atlantic Rainforest.

Socioeconomic Development and Large Infrastructure Investments in the Brazilian Amazon

Leah Van Wey, from the Department of Sociology, collaborating with the University of Campinas and the Federal University of Pará, on a project assessing the social impact of hydroelectric dam construction in the Brazilian Amazon.

Brazil Small Grants

The Brazil Small Grants program awards modest grants to faculty members and postdoctoral and doctoral students to support their research in Brazil. The recipients of the 16 grants are listed below:

Geri Augusto	Visiting Professor, Africana Studies	Exploring Design and Establishment of a New Center Specializing in Collaborative Teaching and Inter-disciplinary Research on the Reconcavo Region's Quilombola and Other Fishing Communities
Kathleen Haughey	Doctoral Student, Music	Mbyá-guarani Music in Communities in and Around Porto Alegre
Esther Kurtz	Doctoral Student, Music	Embodied Transmission of Values: Capoeira Angola Practice as a Vehicle for Social Change in Bahia
Marcelo Lotufo	Doctoral Student, Comparative Literature	Early 19th Century Brazil and Argentina in the First Generation of Romantics
Sarah MacCarthy	Post Doctoral Fellow, Division of Infectious Diseases, Alpert Medical School	The Awareness and Acceptability of Taking Prep, A Daily Pill to Prevent HIV among Transgender Individuals in Salvador, Brazil
Isadora Moura Mota	Doctoral Student, History	Slavery, Literacy and the Impact of the U.S. Civil War in Brazil (1850-1870)
Chelsea Nagy	Doctoral Student, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology	Carbon Storage and Soil Fertility in Secondary Forests of the Brazilian Mata Atlântica
Andre Pagliarini	Doctoral Student, History	Relationship between Brazil's Private Sector and the Military Dictatorship, 1964-1985
Heitor Pellegrina	Doctoral Student, Economics	Roads, Trade and Land Use: Theory and Evidence from the Amazon Region
Keisha-Khan Perry	Assistant Professor, Africana Studies	The Historical Paradox of Citizenship: Black Land Ownership and Loss in Brazil
Heather Randell	Doctoral Student, Sociology	Hydropower and the Dynamics of Displacement: Forced Migration and Agricultural Livelihoods in the Brazilian Amazon
Peter Richards	Post-Doctoral Fellow, Population Studies and Training Center (PSTC)	Searching for Gold in Brazil's Amazon
Stephanie Savell	Doctoral Student, Anthropology	Police Pacification in Rio de Janeiro and its Transnational Ties
Jazmin Sierra	Doctoral Student, Political Science	Brazil Goes Global: The Partido dos Trabalhadores and the Rise of Brazilian Multinational Corporations
Carlos E. Silva	Doctoral Student, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology	Reducing Deforestation in Brazil: Can Carbon Markets Save the Amazon?
Joshua Tucker	Assistant Professor, Music	Making Choro Music: The Socioesthetics of the Trade's Tool

Brazil Lecture Series and the Brazil Seminar, Fall 2014

Each year, Brown's Brazil Initiative will plan and execute both a lecture series and an ongoing seminar on issues related to Brazil. The lecture series offers a wide range of topics, from favelas and the social periphery to music, popular culture, social movements and immigration, among many others. This year the seminar focuses on "Politics and Policy," in anticipation of the fall elections and their impact on Brazilian government policies in the immediate future.



The Brown-Brazil Initiative's Lecture Series and Seminar this fall has significantly focused on politics and policy, broadly speaking. One angle has been the 2014 Brazilian elections, with two events centered on the presidential race. On September 23, 2014 Brown faculty held an election roundtable attended by approximately 100 people to discuss their thoughts on the shifting political landscape in Brazil. After the surprising first round results and in anticipation of the second round, political scientist Timothy Power gave an illuminating talk to a full room on cross-party coalitions, presidential politics, government legacies of the PT and PSDB and voting patterns in the 2014 elections.

The Brazil Initiative at Brown University has also lent a unique focus to collaboration with departments outside of the traditional purview of Brazilian Studies, co-sponsoring its inaugural Fall 2014 event on internet governance in Brazil with Brown's Department

of Computer Science. The speaker was Dr. Virgílio Almeida, Brazil's Secretary for Information Technology Policies of the Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation. On October 7, 2014, the Brazil Initiative and Brown's Global Health Initiative brought social worker Dr. Rogério Meireles Pinto to speak on Brazil's Unified Health Care System (Sistema Único de Saúde, SUS).

Further talks on informal work in favelas, indigenous peoples and the state, the history of slavery and slaves who owned slaves in Brazil, as well as a three-day film festival, have all taken place in September and October 2014. The rest of the fall semester alone holds much more in store, including lectures and seminars on the Amazon, criminal libel and racist speech laws, Bolsa Família, corruption and audit courts and a conference on social policy and state reform.

Fall 2014 Events



Netmundial, Marco Civil, and CGI.br: The Modern Brazilian Regulatory Environment for the Internet

Virgilio Almeida

Co-sponsored by the Department of Computer Science, the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies and the Department of Portuguese and Brazilian Studies.

Wednesday, September 10, 6-7:30p.m.

Jukowsky Forum, Watson Institute, 111 Thayer Street

A Roundtable on the 2014 Brazilian Elections

Co-sponsored by the Department of Portuguese and Brazilian Studies/

Tuesday, September 23, 6-7:30p.m.

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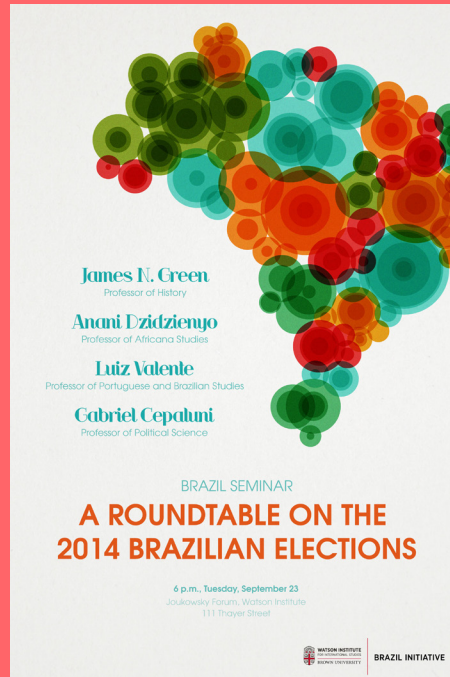
Slaves Who Owned Slaves in 19th Century Brazil

João Reis

An event of the Center for the Study of Slavery and Justice. Co-sponsored by the Brazil Initiative and the Department of History.

Wednesday, September 24, 6-7p.m.

Jukowsky Forum, Watson Institute, 111 Thayer Street



Indigenous Peoples and the Nation-State in Brazil, 20th/21st Century: From Tutelage to Participation

Antonio Carlos de Souza Lima

An event of the Graduate Program in Development.

Co-sponsored by the Brazil Initiative and the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies.

Monday, September 29, 12-1:30p.m.

McKinney Conference Room, Watson Institute, 111 Thayer Street

Employment, Marginality and Freedom on the Borders of a Brazilian Favela

Moises Lino e Silva

Co-sponsored by the Department of Portuguese and Brazilian Studies.

Wednesday, October 1, 6-7:30p.m.

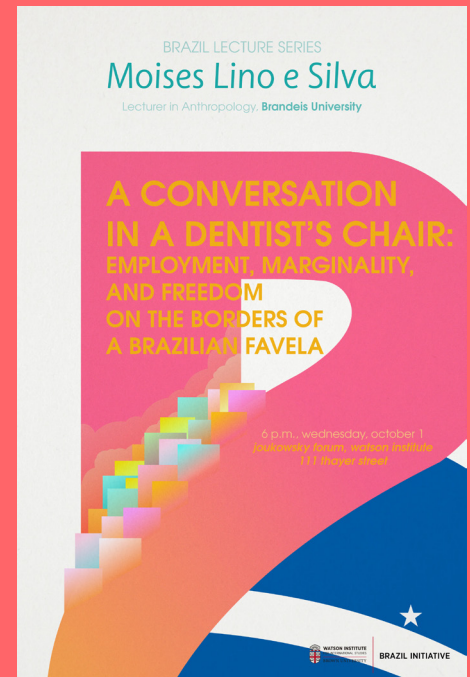
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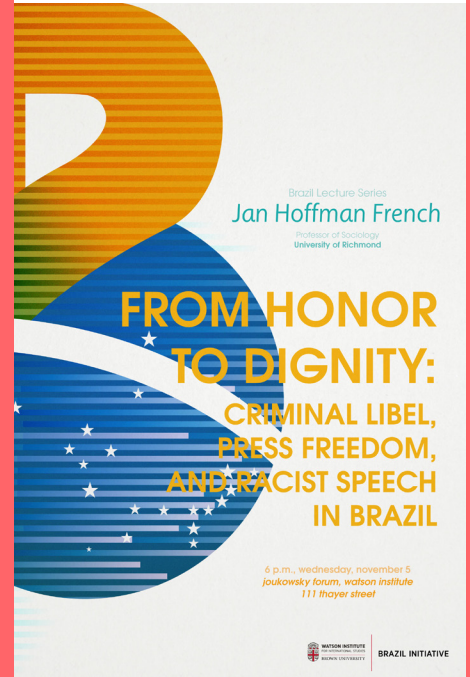
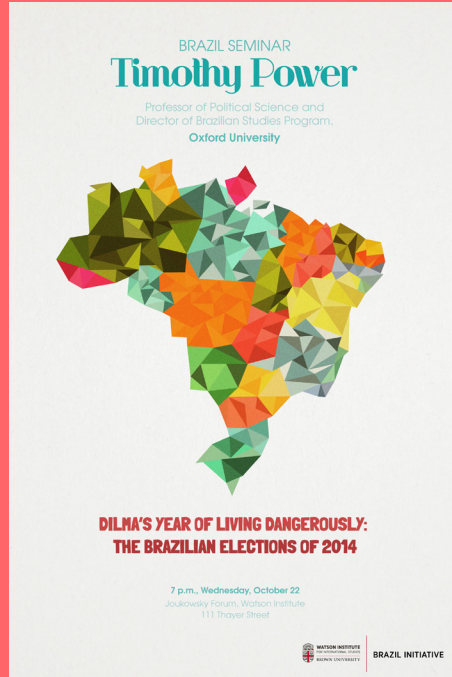
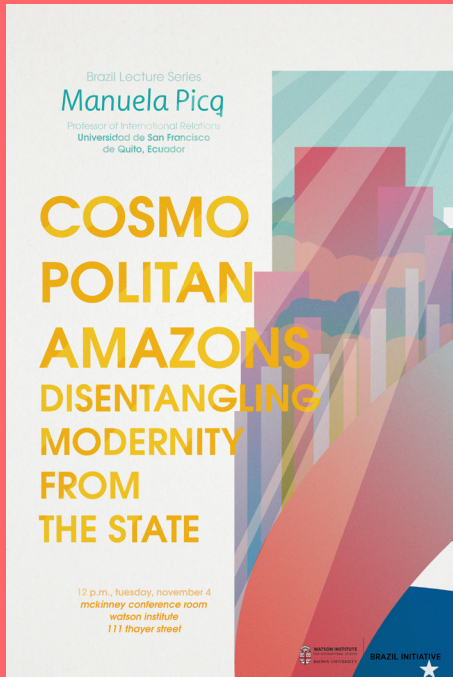
Brazil's Unified Health Care System: Transdisciplinary Collaboration and Integration of Health and Social Services

Rogério Meireles Pinto

Tuesday, October 7, 12-1:30p.m.

Case Study Room 270, Alpert Medical School, 222 Richmond Street





Dilma's Year of Living Dangerously: The Brazilian Elections of 2014
 Timothy Power
 Wednesday, October 22, 7-8:30p.m.,
 Joukowsky Forum, Watson Institute, 111 Thayer Street

Cosmopolitan Amazons: Disentangling Modernity from the State
 Manuela Picq
 Tuesday, November 4, 12-1:30p.m.,
 McKinney Conference Room, Watson Institute,
 111 Thayer Street

From Honor to Dignity: Criminal Libel, Press Freedom, and Racist Speech in Brazil
 Jan Hoffman French
 Wednesday, November 5, 6-7:30p.m.,
 Joukowsky Forum, Watson Institute, 111 Thayer Street

Poverty Relief in Brazil: Successes, Shortcomings and Unknowns about the Bolsa Família
 Natasha Borges Sugiyama
 Tuesday, November 11, 12-1:30p.m.
 McKinney Conference Room, Watson Institute,
 111 Thayer Street

Catching Up To the Future? Advances and Challenges in the Politics, Society, and Social Policies of Contemporary Brazil
 Friday, November 14 - Saturday, November 15,
 Joukowsky Forum, Watson Institute, 111 Thayer Street

In this two-day conference hosted by the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, more than a dozen scholars will gather to discuss Brazil's gains and challenges in the areas of social policy, political reform, development, civil society and more.

Can Politicians Police Themselves? Natural Experimental Evidence from Brazil's Audit Courts
 F. Daniel Hidalgo
 Tuesday, November 25, 12-1:30p.m.,
 McKinney Conference Room, Watson Institute,
 111 Thayer Street

Media, Social Movements, and Citizenship in Brazil
 Gustavo Azenha
 Wednesday, December 3, 6-7:30p.m.,
 Joukowsky Forum, Watson Institute, 111 Thayer Street.

Cine Brasil

CineBrasil is an annual film festival at Brown University showcasing the best in recent Brazilian cinema. CineBrasil this year encompassed a broad range of genres, from animated film to drama to comedy, and many subjects including disability, inequality, regional differences, sexuality and security in urban neighborhoods.

CineBrasil 2014, the revival of Brown's long tradition of Brazilian film festivals, was a resounding success. The quality of the film selection was top-notch; mixed attendance of students, faculty and community members on all three nights proved there was a film for everyone; the venues did not fail to accommodate and impress the audience. The lovely poster and program and the sophistication of the movies generated a buzz around Brazil among film-lovers of all backgrounds.

We had the privilege of pre-screening Brazil's submission to the 2015 Oscars, "The Way He Looks," on the first night and of hosting Brazilian actress Maeve Jinkings on the second night to introduce her film "Neighboring Sounds" to the audience and stay afterwards for questions. The first night was a poignant crowd-pleaser; the second night showcased the cutting-edge cinematic arts of the Northeastern city of Recife, Pernambuco, and the third night was a lighter mix of animation, rural comedy and dramatic romance.



Brown University has the distinct pleasure to announce, on the occasion of CineBrasil 2014, the generous donation of 925 titles by the Cinemateca in Rio de Janeiro. Added to Brown's already hefty collection of 533 movies, this will provide the University with a total of 1458. Over the next two years, Brown anticipates the procurement of 120 more, and will thus become the owner of the largest collection of Brazilian films in the entire United States, well upwards of 1500 titles.

CINEBRASIL 2014

**WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 15, 2014
6:00 p.m.**

Carmichael Auditorium,
BERT 130



Hoje eu quero voltar sozinho
The Way He Looks, 2014
95 minutes



Tatuagem
Tattoo, 2013
110 minutes



O som ao redor
Neighboring Sounds, 2012
131 minutes

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2014
4:00 p.m.**

Martinos Auditorium,
Granoff Center for the Creative Arts



O menino e o mundo
The Boy and the World, 2013
80 minutes



Cine Holliúdy
Cine Holliúdy, 2012
91 minutes



Flores raras
Reaching for the Moon, 2013
118 minutes

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