



Field Notes

Pyramids of Cochasquí (Pre-Incan Pyramids) (*Pichincha, Ecuador*)

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Dr. Julie Kleinman

Assistant Professor of Anthropology



Dr. Julie Kleinman

Dr. Julie Kleinman is an Urban Anthropologist and new Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Fordham. Her research examines how migration changes urban spaces in France and francophone West Africa. She is currently completing her book manuscript on Paris's Gare du Nord railway station, Borders in the Capital: Public Space, Migration, and the Making of an African Hub in Paris. In this book, she examines how West Africans use the largest railway station in Europe, Paris' Gare du Nord, to get by in uncertain circumstances and under tightening restrictions on immigration. She found the station to be a fascinating and unusual site that could help us understand contemporary migration and race in France, as migrants use the station to make a claim on French public space and challenge their exclusion from it.

Julie's research for this book was based mostly in Paris, but also took her to Mali as she accompanied migrants back on their journeys home, first stopping at the capital of Bamako and then continuing to their villages in the Senegal River Valley in Western Mali, where most migrants to

Europe come from. Through this fieldwork, she was better able to understand the situation in France, and, in particular, how the West African migrants' notion of "adventure" helped to give meaning and shape to their journeys abroad. She found that this notion can help us to rethink categories like illegal migrant, refugee, and economic migrant and better account for the realities of migrant existence.

While in Mali, she met migrants who had returned from abroad—many of them deported from Europe, the U.S., and southern Africa – and some forming activist associations to defend deportee rights. This trip sparked her new project, looking at how return migration during a time of crisis in Mali has led to new kinds of political participation and social relations in both urban and rural areas. She hopes to develop an aspect of this research in New York to look at how Malian and Ivoirian diaspora communities engage in political and development projects in their home countries. She also wants to develop an aspect of her new project that looks at Malian women who seek to become adventurers, a category that has been otherwise confined to men.

In addition to work on her book, Julie is working on some articles this year, including "The Adventurer's Return: Return Migration and Identity in Mali," in which she explores how, in a time

when entrenched religious and ethnic identities have led to conflict, migrant rights activists instead emphasize the shared experience of being a migrant as the grounds for collective political mobilization. She is also working on another article, “African Markets and Street Prayers: Immigration and Parisian Matter Out of Place,” which analyzes how West African urban forms contest the logic of Parisian urban planning.

Her dream research project would be a collaborative project that would examine the convergence of migration and natural resource management in contexts of climate change and desertification. Having



Gare Du Nord Station in Paris, France

seen how this had a significant effect in the Sahel region, leading to conflicts over water resources, Julie thinks it's urgent to understand these processes more broadly, through the work of social and natural scientists as well as local activists. She also dreams of someday developing research in the Comoros Islands, a formally French territory between Madagascar and Mozambique, of which France has kept one island where vanilla is produced, leading many to attempt a boat crossing to migrate. It's a place that brings together political ecology, colonialism, migration, and a history of cross-cultural exchange with the Arabian Gulf, South Asia, and Africa.

Dr. Kleinman's work has been funded by the SSRC and the Mellon Foundation and has received paper prizes from the Society for the Anthropology of Europe and the Society for Urban, National, and Transnational/Global Anthropology. She was a Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow in the Humanities at Oberlin College, and then Assistant Professor of French and African Studies at Penn State before coming to Fordham. In the Spring of 2018, she will be a Hutchins Center Du Bois Research Fellow at Harvard University.

In teaching anthropology, Julie likes to think of her classes as laboratories, where students experiment with the concepts and tools from the course by applying them to real world situations they are passionate about and seeking to understand. She tends to design her classes around cases studies and debates—case studies to keep theory and concepts grounded in real contexts, and debates to show how our understanding has been shaped by conflicting ideas. She thinks some of the most innovative anthropology, especially on international development and migration, is coming out of conversations between South Asian, African, and Latin American researchers; she seeks to bring those into her research and teaching. Finally, she loves teaching anthropology for the opportunities it gives us to get out of the classroom and into the world around us. As an urban anthropologist, she's especially excited about the opportunities to do so in New York.

Dr. Heather Gautney

Associate Professor of Sociology



Sen. Bernie Sanders and Dr. Gautney

vote to repeal the law, which defeated the measure. In the lead up to that vote, she staffed Senator Sanders on his “Don’t Take Our Health Care” tour through Pittsburgh, PA, Columbus, OH, and Charleston, WV, where he spoke directly to tens of thousands of Americans about the dangers of repealing Obamacare.

Right: Sen. Sanders speaks to a crowd of thousands in Columbus, Ohio as part of his “Don’t Take Our Health Care” tour, June 2017



Associate Professor, Heather Gautney, is currently on leave in Washington, DC, serving on the U.S. Senate Budget Committee as a senior policy advisor to Senator Bernie Sanders, the Committee’s ranking member. Her work has involved political strategy and outreach for the Senator and the Committee, as well as report and speech writing on healthcare policy and prescription drug pricing, infrastructure, trade and taxation, jobs and workforce development, and higher education.

As legislation governing the U.S. health care system, tax reform, trade, the national debt, and other policy areas are part of the Budget process, Dr. Gautney is on the front lines of the most consequential political debates in America.

She was present on the Senate floor this past July during the debates over the repeal and replacement of the Affordable Care Act that culminated in Senator John McCain’s widely televised “thumbs down” on the

Right: On the campaign trail in Columbia, South Carolina with Harvard University's Dr. Cornel West and University of Pennsylvania's Dr. Adolph Reed, Jr.

In September, she helped prepare the Senator's roll out of his widely discussed "Medicare for All" legislation, co-sponsored by 16 other senators, that offered a comprehensive plan for universal health care in America.



Upcoming on her agenda is a major event on the Senator's "College for All" proposal that will take place on college campuses around the country. She is also working on the Budget Committee's upcoming educational efforts on tax reform.

Dr. Gautney was a volunteer on Senator Sanders' presidential campaign in 2016, and before that, served in his office as the American Sociological Association's 2012-13 Congressional Fellow. She was the representative of the state of Vermont to the Democratic National Committee's Platform Committee, and as part of the work, attended the 2016 Democratic Party National Convention in Philadelphia.

She has a book coming out in May 2018 on the Sanders campaign and the 2016 presidential race



titled Crashing the Party, which will be published by Verso. She is also contracted with Oxford University Press to write The New Power Elite, a remake of C. Wright Mills's classic, which will be informed in part by her work on Capitol Hill.

Left: Vice President Joe Biden speaks at the DNC Convention in Philadelphia, PA, July 2017

Dr. Reiko Matsuda Goodwin

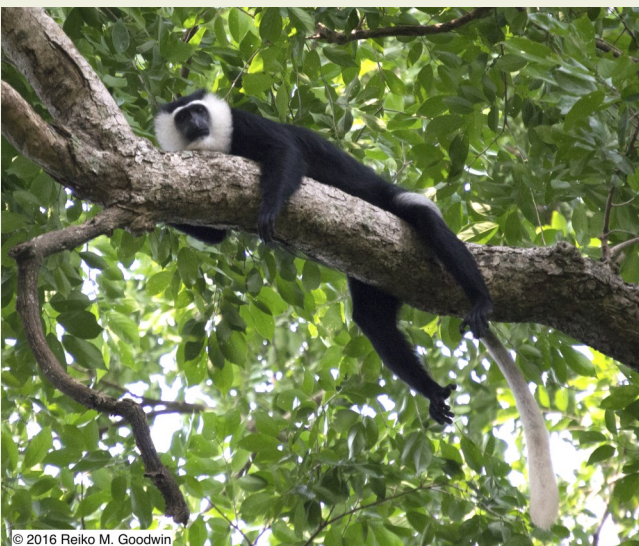
Adjunct Professor of Anthropology

Dr. Reiko Matsuda Goodwin is a Biological Anthropologist and Adjunct Professor of Anthropology at Fordham University's Rosehill Campus. Reiko's main research interests are in the areas of behavioral ecology and conservation of African primates. Her other research interests in biological anthropology aim at unraveling the mysteries of primate life history through the studies of dentition and the history of primatology.

Her recent field-based research has focused on the biogeography, behavior, ecology, and conservation of the guenons and the colobines in West Africa. During the last several years, she has been gathering data on the population status and distribution of threatened primate species in West Africa, especially those of critically endangered taxa such as the white-thighed colobus (*Colobus vellerosus*) and the red-bellied guenon (*Cercopithecus e. erythrogaster*). She has recently conducted anthropoid surveys in Benin, Togo, and Nigeria. As a member of the IUCN SSC Primate Specialist Group (PSG) – Africa Section, she has collaborated with a number of colleagues to assess the conservation status of the above primates, as well as several other primate species in the region, and she has made a number of recommendations to stakeholders. Presently, we are quickly losing this diversity of wildlife due to anthropogenic factors. According to her analysis, forest-living anthropoid species in West Africa are experiencing faster rates of decline compared to the taxa living in other parts of Africa, due to deforestation, habitat fragmentation, and illegal hunting. Not only large and medium-sized primates are at risk, but also small primates like the guenons are declining in numbers.



Dr. Reiko Matsuda Goodwin



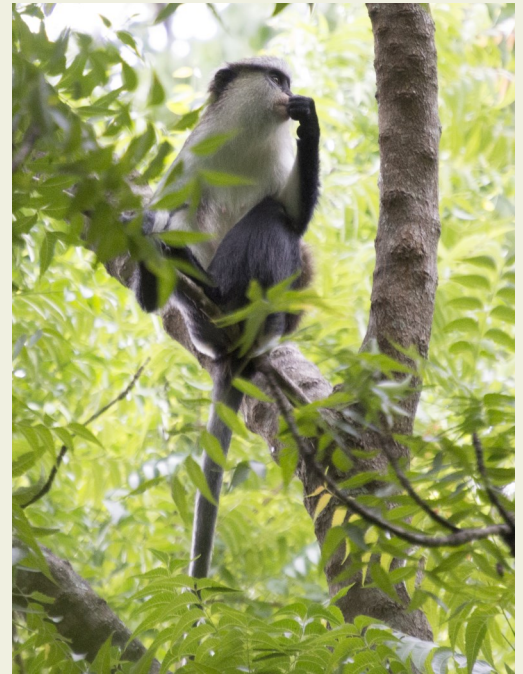
An adult male white-thighed colobus resting on a large tree branch

This summer, Reiko and her collaborator gathered data on the activity budget and feeding behavior of the habituated group of the white-thighed colobus and the mona monkey (*Cercopithecus mona*) in Kikélé Sacred Forest of northern Benin. This is the only forest in the world where these two species' natural behavior can be readily observed. They used two methods to collect behavioral data to test the hypothesis that scan-sampling overestimates the time spent moving, and underestimates time spent feeding. One interesting behavior in the white-thighed colobus they observed is the gum-feeding behavior, because it suggests that perhaps certain minerals that are deficient in other foods are obtained from the gum of the *Albizia zygia*. Their project also has community development components. Through reforestation and bee keeping programs, Reiko's team is trying to expand the forest and provide alternative means for some hunters in neighboring villages to obtain income. The funds for their project were obtained from Primate Conservation, Inc., International

Primatological Society, La Vallée des Singes, and the Mohamed bin Zayed Species Conservation Fund.

When Reiko is not in the field, she is happy conducting research in her little office on tooth eruption sequences and enamel thickness in the dentition of the Old World monkeys. She analyses 3D images of the dentition obtained through the use of micro-computed tomography (μ CT) that takes high-resolution X-ray images at the American Museum of Natural History. Several poster examples of collaborative work with students can be found on the walls of the hallway on the 4th Floor in Dealy Hall. Some of her students have also studied social relationships among females in a group of the silvery lutung at the Bronx Zoo.

This mid-July, Reiko attended the Inaugural Congress of the African Primatological Society held in Abidjan, Cote d'Ivoire, to present her work on *C. vellerosus* and tooth eruption sequences. She and her colleague from Côte d'Ivoire also co-trained 17 novice primatologists on primate survey methods.



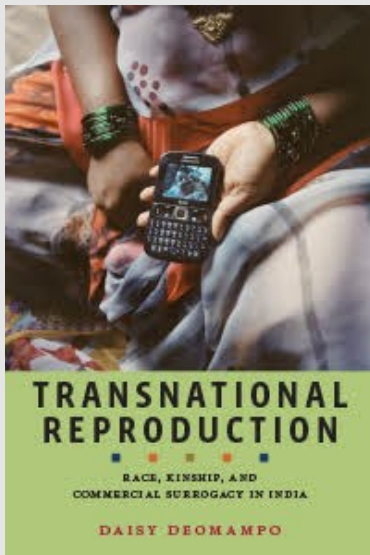
Mona monkey in Kikélé Sacred Forest

Dr. Matsuda Goodwin teaches a number of courses, including Introduction to Physical Anthropology, Introduction to Human Variation, and Primate Ecology and Conservation. For her, while these science courses may be challenging to non-science minded students, if students' interests and curiosity in evolution, human biological variation, or primate behavior are increased, her goal as an instructor is half accomplished.

Her peer-reviewed publications published this year and to be published very soon are as follows:

- Matsuda Goodwin R.**, Nobimé, G., Waiafe E.G. Accepted. White-thighed colobus (*Colobus vellerosus*) I. Geoffroy, 1830. In *Primates in Peril: The World's 25 Most Endangered Primates 2016-2018*. C. Schwitzer *et al.* (eds.) IUCN SSC Primate Specialist Group, International Primatological Society, Conservation International, and Bristol Zoological Society, Arlington, VA. (Forthcoming)
- Matsuda Goodwin R.**, Huffman M.A. 2017. History of Primatology - Japan. In *International Encyclopedia of Primatology*, eds. Agustín Fuentes *et al.* Hoboken, Wiley Blackwell Publishers.
- Matsuda Goodwin R.**, Orimaye J., Okosodo F., Ogunjemite B., Houngbedji M.G. Accepted. The first sightings of the red-bellied guenon (*Cercopithecus erythrogaster erythrogaster*) on the western edge of Southwestern Nigeria. *African Primates*. (Forthcoming)
- Matsuda Goodwin R.**, Oates J.F., Nobimé G., Segniabeto G.H., Mittermeier R. 2017. *Cercopithecus erythrogaster*. The IUCN Red List of Threatened Species 2016.
- Matsuda Goodwin R.**, Gonedelé Bi S.E., Nobimé G., Koné I., Osei D., Segniabeto G.H., Oates J.F. 2017. *Colobus vellerosus*. The IUCN Red List of Threatened Species 2016.
- Matsuda Goodwin R.**, Oates J.F., Nobimé G., Segniabeto G.H., Mittermeier R. 2017. *Cercopithecus erythrogaster ssp. erythrogaster*. The IUCN Red List of Threatened Species 2016.
- Matsuda Goodwin R.**, Segniabeto G.H., Nobime G., Imong I. 2017. *Cercopithecus mona*. The IUCN Red List of Threatened Species 2016.
- Matsuda Goodwin R.**, Segniabeto G.H., Wiafe D.E.W., Osei D., Inza K., Gonedelé Bi S.E. 2017. *Cercopithecus petaurista*. The IUCN Red List of Threatened Species 2016.
- Matsuda Goodwin R.**, Barrie A., Oates J.F. 2017. *Cercopithecus petaurista ssp. buttikoferi*. The IUCN Red List of Threatened Species 2016.
- Matsuda Goodwin R.**, Gonedelé Bi S.E., Koné I. 2017. *Cercopithecus campbelli*. The IUCN Red List of Threatened Species 2016.
- Wiafe D.E.W., Osei D., Inza K., Gonedelé Bi S.E., Koné I., **Matsuda Goodwin R.** 2017. *Cercopithecus lowei*. The IUCN Red List of Threatened Species 2016.
- Gonedelé Bi S.E., Koné I., **Matsuda Goodwin R.**, Alonso C., Hernansaiz A., Oates J.F. 2017. *Colobus polykomos*. The IUCN Red List of Threatened Species 2016.

Dr. Daisy Deomampo - *Transnational Reproduction: Race, Kinship, and Commercial Surrogacy in India*



Dr. Daisy Deomampo is Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Fordham's Rose Hill Campus. Her book, *Transnational Reproduction: Race, Kinship, and Commercial Surrogacy in India*, was published by NYU Press in 2016. *Transnational Reproduction* traces the relationships among Western aspiring parents, Indian surrogates, and egg donors from around the world. In the early 2010's, India was one of the top providers of surrogacy services in the world. Drawing on interviews with commissioning parents, surrogates, and egg donors as well as doctors and family members, Daisy Deomampo argues that while the surrogacy industry in India offers a clear example of "stratified reproduction"—the ways in which political, economic, and social forces structure the conditions under which women carry out physical and social reproductive labor—it also complicates that concept as the various actors in this reproductive work struggle to understand their relationships to one another.

The book shows how these actors make sense of their connections, illuminating the ways in which kinship ties are challenged, transformed, or reinforced in the context of transnational gestational surrogacy. The volume revisits the concept of stratified reproduction in ways that offer a more robust and nuanced understanding of race and power as ideas about kinship intersect with structures of inequality. It demonstrates that while reproductive actors share a common quest for conception, they make sense of family in the context of globalized assisted reproductive technologies in very different ways. In doing so, Deomampo uncovers the specific racial reproductive imaginaries that underpin the unequal relations at the heart of transnational surrogacy.

Dr. Deomampo's current research work is on an ethnographic study of gamete donation in Asian America. The practice of medically transferring gametes (eggs and sperm) from body to body—unimaginable until the twentieth century—is now part of a multibillion dollar industry that enables the creation of babies for prospective parents around the world. Clients who do not have or cannot use their own eggs and sperm depend on "donated" gametes and assisted reproductive technologies such as artificial insemination and in vitro fertilization in order to conceive children; millions have become parents as a result of such technologies. However, ethnic minorities' experiences of infertility and their attempts to access ARTs in the US are largely absent from the social scientific literature. Even fewer ethnographic studies focus on gamete donation, a thriving aspect of the fertility industry, or on Asian Americans, the fastest growing minority group in the country. This research addresses this gap by examining the ways in which Asian American gamete donors and recipients imagine race and identity in the context of gamete donation in the United States.



Dr. Daisy Deomampo

Dr. E. Doyle McCarthy - *Emotional Lives: Dramas of Identity in an Age of Mass Media*

'With impeccable clarity, an unparalleled grasp of contemporary performance theory, and an unrelenting attention-grabbing focus on contemporary social affairs and events, McCarthy's latest book pushes us to reflect on the theatricality of everyday mediated life and the emotionality of those dramas. This is a must-read for anyone interested in postmodern culture, the sociology of emotions, the media, and identity.'

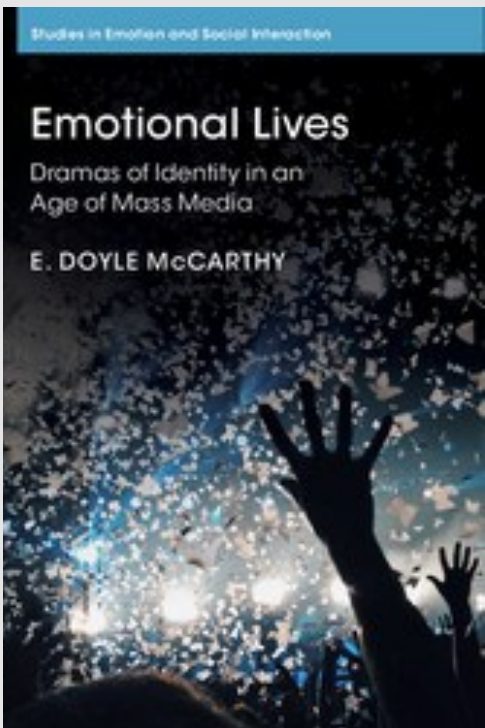
- Phillip Vannini, Royal Roads University,



Dr. E. Doyle McCarthy

Dr. E. Doyle McCarthy is Professor of Sociology at Fordham University. She has worked and published in the fields of sociology of knowledge and emotion studies.

Her most recent book [Emotional Lives: Dramas of Identity in an Age of Mass Media](#) was published in May 2017. It explores the changes in emotional cultures that have taken place during the last half century and continue to affect people's identities today. These changes are driven by the culture of consumerism in contemporary post-industrial society and by the emergence of new ideas about public and private life in a time when media culture generates new forms of social relationships and deep personal attachments to celebrity figures. McCarthy shows that people are drawn to public life, not only for entertainment and pleasure, but also for its dramas, for memorializing events like disasters, acts of violence, and victimhood.



Dr. McCarthy's cultural-sociological approach provides new insights about emotions as 'social things' and reveals how today's mass media is an important force for cultural change, including changes in people's relationships, identities, and emotions.

Idelisse Malavé: *Latino Stats: American Hispanics by the Numbers*



Left: Speaker Idelisse Malavé

Right: Students in attendance

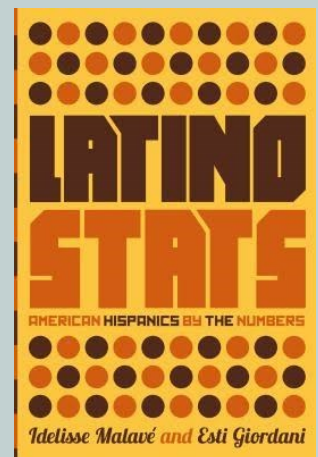
Photo Credit: Andrea Arizaleta

On February 23rd, 2016, Idelisse Malavé, presented her book *Latino Stats: American Hispanics by the Number* at Fordham's Lowenstein Center. The book addresses the demographic data on the Latino population in the United States, engaging facts, and assembling the data to present a portrait of contemporary Latino generations.

Ms. Malavé is an organizational consultant and coach committed to supporting social change leaders, groups, and networks. An experienced leader and manager, Ms. Malavé ran the Ties Foundation for 11 years, as well as served as Vice President of the Ms. Foundation for 6 years. Her work with hundreds of organizations has honed her expertise in organizational strategies and practices, and deepened her knowledge of progressive issues and movements.

Her talk on "Latino Stats" opened up with an overview of the author's impressive background, as well as the two identities which guide her endeavors: being a Latina and a Feminist. Among her accomplishments are being trained as a lawyer and working as a psychologist in Puerto Rico at the age of twenty, as well as being an author specializing on organizational strategies. As part of her presentation, she included an interactive True/False quiz which brought into discussion the audience's knowledge and understanding of Latino statistics. Through looking at Latino life, from politics and the economy, to popular culture, the arts, and ideas of identity, the book catalogues the various factors affecting Latino communities today, as well as their place and growing influence on American life.

The event was co-sponsored by LALSI, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the Women's Studies Program.



Daughters of the Stone, A Discussion with Dahlma Llanos-Figueroa



Guest speaker Dahlma Llanos-Figueroa and students.

Photo Credit: Alex Fernandez

Author Dahlma Llanos-Figueroa visited Fordham's Lincoln Center on Spring 2016 to discuss her novel Daughters of the Stone, her upcoming sequels, as well as her take on inclusion in modern literature and how that motivated her to write a story she and many others could relate to.

Ms. Llanos-Figueroa described her experience in college as eye-opening; what was published and taught represented only a small portion of American communities. It was this difficulty connecting with the presented literature that pushed Dahlma to create her own works in the image of her grandmother's stories from Puerto Rico. *Daughters of the Stone* is a collection of stories that follow generations of Puerto Rican women, from Africa, through slavery, into present-day transnational migrants from Puerto Rico to NYC.

In her talk, Ms. Llanos-Figueroa highlighted the importance of the Afro-Latino experience and its inclusion in modern literature. Through her writing, she seeks to emphasize the intricacy of the lives of women within the Latino history. Ms. Llanos-Figueroa's work and discussion serve as an important reminder that growth in cultural and racial equality in the US must expand beyond conversation, into the classroom and beyond.

Pearson's "The Big Questions": Panel Discussion on U.S. Policy



Still from filmed discussion

On Friday, February 17, 2017, Dr. Clara Rodriguez, along with two students, participated in a filmed panel discussion on "The Big Questions" facing the U.S. Along with the Fordham contributing panelists, the event featured historian Bill Brands, political scientist Will Howell, and sociologist Jeff Manza. The panel addressed 15 "Big Questions" impacting today's society and policy, including discussion on the recent presidential election, the role of the electoral college, who elected Donald Trump, among other questions.



Bill Brands, Will Howell, Jeff Manza

The event took place at the WNYC Greene Space in Manhattan, and was sponsored by Pearson Books. Each participant was compensated \$150 for their participation. The filmed video was uploaded to Facebook Live, YouTube, and streaming services, to be used for educational purposes.

The event led to the development of new immersive video technologies that will be used in courses in Introduction to Sociology, Introduction to Psychology, Survey of U.S. History, Human & Child Development, Introduction to American Federal Government, among others.

Guest Speakers at Fordham Campus

On Thursday, March 9, 2017, Puerto Rican actress, broadcaster, and author, **Gilda Miros**, was invited as a guest speaker to discuss her book Spanish Language Broadcasting and My Role In It. Ms. Miros was a pioneer in her field of Spanish-language radio, television, and film. In her talk, she discussed her difficult journey to become the first woman with her own radio program. It required learning Spanish fluently, training and getting work throughout Latin America, and doing what she believed was right. Through her lecture, she hoped to inspire people to work hard in the pursuit of their dreams. Students were fascinated that a Latina woman had managed to pave the way for so many others during a time where Latinos in general did not have a lot of power over the entertainment industry in the United States. The event was co-sponsored by the American and Latino Studies Institute and Fordham's Department of Sociology and Anthropology.



Gilda Miros



Dr. Jason Morris and Dr. Clara Rodriguez

Photo Credit by Jeanne Flavin

On Thursday, October 20th, 2016, **Dr. Jason Morris**, Head of Natural Sciences at Fordham, and **Dr. Clara E. Rodriguez**, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, collaborated on an interdisciplinary Science Club presentation “One Humanity: Why ‘Race’ is not a Genetic Category”. The event was a great success, with over 100 students in attendance. In the spirit of interdisciplinary work, Brian Dylla, a sociology major, introduced the speaker. The event was sponsored by the Science Club, and co-sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

On April 27, 2017, **Frances Negrón-Muntaner**, director of Columbia University's Media and Idea Lab, was invited as a guest speaker on the topic of The Latino Media Gap: A Report on the State of Latinos in the U.S., a report which she co-authored. The lecture referred to findings in the report to discuss the poor representation of Latinos in mainstream media, the stereotypes, and lack of participation in the production of media. At the same time, Latino demographics, audiences, and viewership continue to expand, with the internet now providing a way for Latinos to drive new productions online. The event was sponsored by the Latin American and Latino Studies Institute, along with the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.



Frances Negrón-Muntaner

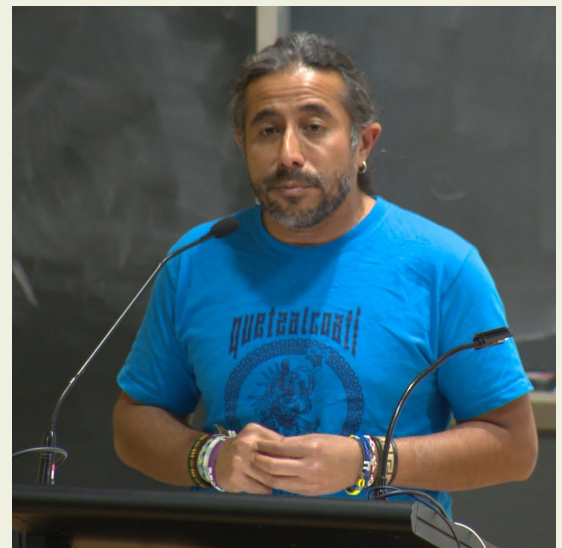
IX TAAS - Ibarra 2018 Conference

(Teoría Arqueológica de América del Sur)



On June 4-8, 2018, the IX TAAS Meeting will take place in Ibarra, Ecuador. It is an event co-sponsored by Fordham University, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Ecuador, and Universidad Católica de Temuco, Chile, with Dr. O. Hugo Benavides, Chair of Sociology and Anthropology, serving as head of the meeting's Organizing Committee. The meeting is being funded by a Wenner-Gren Foundation Conference Grant.

TAAS constitutes the largest and most important venue for congregating archaeologists throughout South America to discuss new theoretical approaches to archaeological theory and practice. One of the main goals of TAAS since its inception has been to maintain a critical line of thinking regarding the practice of the discipline. In this regard, Global South perspectives which include issues of postcoloniality, decoloniality and paradigmatic shifts that question the normative hegemonic Western discourses of the anthropological enterprise have been continuously engaged and fostered within previous TAAS. As such, TAAS constitutes the Latin American counterpart to organizations like the Theoretical Archaeology Group (TAG), and other regional efforts (TAG-USA, N-TAG) looking to debate the larger theoretical issues in the archaeological enterprise.



Dr. O. Hugo Benavides

Ecuador was overwhelmingly and enthusiastically voted on in the plenary session of the 8th TAAS, held in La Paz, Bolivia, to host this new version of the meeting. The agenda set for the upcoming 9th TAAS in Ecuador is to engage with the issues that have traditionally escaped the focus of the previous eight meetings: to provide a space to engage with archaeological critiques of patriarchy, sexuality and



gender, and local racial discourses. It will serve as a forum for critical archaeological discussion on the topics of ancestral and racialized communities and their relationship to archaeological study, as well as, the role of women, queer, and transgender subjects in the archaeological practice and theory.

To provide this space for archaeological theoretical discussion and critique on patriarchy, racism and the historical alienation of ancestral communities in South America, we look forward to:

- 1) Provide an important opportunity to women and transgender archaeologists to serve as keynote speakers and main contributors in the meeting;
- 2) Invite members of the Afro-Ecuadorian and Indigenous communities near Ibarra (and around Ecuador) to foster a conversation with South American archaeologists and archaeology students to engage their concerns about the past;
- 3) Provide open forums for archaeology students so they can lead their own discussion on Indigenous and Sexual Rights, and its future in the archaeological agenda; and,
- 4) Provide five small pre-conference gatherings in Ecuador, Mexico and Argentina in 2017 that will look to jumpstart the discussion before the TAAS meeting itself. The pre-conferences are locally funded and will focus on: Afro-American (continentally speaking) Diaspora; Sexual and Transgender Rights and the Past; Ancestral Knowledge and Archaeology; Cultural Heritage; and, the Global South and Archaeology.

The mandate for the 9th TAAS is to correct for the previous shortcomings, and to provide a pedagogical space for future archaeologists being trained in different South American universities to engage with these issues early in their careers.

Ecuador, and the city of Ibarra in particular, present themselves as a unique setting to carry out this critical theoretical archaeological agenda. Ecuador, although very small, is an extremely diverse cultural country. It provides a perfect setting to engage with the issues of racial and sexual diversity, as well as through its relevance as an area for engaging with the pre-Hispanic and modern nation-states' past. Ibarra, moreover, counts with a rich archaeological heritage, coupled with a diverse group of ancestral and indigenous communities, particularly the Otavaleños to the South and ancestral Afro-Ecuadorian communities to the North. Because of its rich cultural heritage and geographical location it also counts with very strong relationship with the ancestral Amazonian communities, all of which would make for an important and invaluable contribution to the long-standing interaction between archaeologists and contemporary inheritors of South America's ancestral past. Local communities from the coastal archaeological sites such as Agua Blanca, Valdivia, Salango, etc., will also have a central role in the meeting.

Faculty News

Prof. Chris Rhomberg, Associate Professor of Sociology, is currently finishing up his term as Chair of the Labor and Labor Movements section of the American Sociological Association. For more information: <http://asalabormovements.weebly.com/> In his role as Chair, he has organized the section of program committee for the 2017 ASA Annual Meeting in Montreal, edited the section newsletter and listserv, managed the section monitoring program, and led the 7-member section executive council. Dr. Rhomberg was also a principal organizer of a mini-conference on precarious labor in global perspective at the 2016 ASA meetings in Seattle, WA. More than 50 scholars from 13 countries attended and presented research on the structure and regulation of and resistance to precarious work in the US, China, and around the world. For more information, please see: <http://asalabormovements.weebly.com/asa-mini-conference.html>. As part of the conference, a special delegation of scholars from the China Association for Work and Labor were hosted as part of an on-going exchange between the LLM section and CAWL.



Dr. Chris Rhomberg on the left, along with delegation of scholars from the China Assoc. for Work and Labor

He is currently co-editing a special issue of the journal *Critical Sociology* that will feature papers drawn from the mini-conference in Seattle, in addition to authoring a chapter on the Fight for \$15 [minimum wage] Movement in the US, for the forthcoming Annual Review of the Labor and Employment Relations Association

As part of his work in public sociology, Dr. Rhomberg wrote an op-ed on "Why Workplace Organizing Remains Essential for Workers and the Fight against Rising U.S. Economic

Inequality" for the Scholars Strategy Network (See: <http://www.scholarsstrategynetwork.org/brief/why-workplace-organizing-remains-essential-workers-and-fight-against-rising-us-economic>). He was interviewed for a podcast on "The Rise and Fall of the Oakland Ku Klux Klan," for the web site East Bay Yesterday (See: <https://soundcloud.com/user-736747354/the-rise-and-fall-of-the-oakland-ku-klux-klan>), and an interview for "The Steele and Ungar Show" on SiriusXM radio, Channel 124.

This past Spring, 2017, Dr. Rhomberg has begun serving on a select Task Force here at Fordham, whose focus is on service-learning for the Provost's Office and the VP for Mission Integration and Planning, with a report due this Fall.

Prof. Matthew Weinschenker, Associate Professor of Sociology, has been awarded a Fordham Faculty Fellowship for the Fall semester of 2017. He is spending the time analyzing data from the "Online Study of Parenting and Parental Happiness," an original survey that he co-conducted in the past year. In August, he presented the first working paper based on this data at the American Sociological Association's annual meeting in Montreal. The paper is entitled, "Motivation for Shift Work and the Well-being of Parents with Evening and Night Shifts."

Prof. O. Hugo Benavides is currently starting his second three-year tenure as Chair of the Sociology/Anthropology Department. At present he also is the head of the Organizing Committee for the TAAS (Teoría Arqueológica de América del Sur) Working Group Conference which will be held in Ibarra - Ecuador, from June 4-8, 2018 (see description in this newsletter). He also carried out an initial ethnographic exploration in the fishing village of Engabao in the southern coast of Ecuador this past Summer. This is part of the larger project he is working on with the head of the Anthropology Department at Quito's Jesuit University, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Quito (PUCE), Dr. María Fernanda Ugalde. The project looks to provide a wide theoretical and material understanding of the way sexuality and gender were deployed, beyond a mere highlighting of binary sexual roles, in Ecuador's pre-Hispanic past. The project uses feminist and queer gendered insights and theoretical approaches to the archaeological record.

Meanwhile, in the last year he has written the ten following articles, which have been published, or are forthcoming or currently under review:

- 1) "History, Capitalism and Post-Colonial Identities: Archaeologies of the Future," Matthew Reilly (volume editor), Journal of Contemporary Archaeology (under review);
- 2) "Latino Archaeological Heritage: Sites, Memories and Discourses in the Politics of the Past," in: Cultural Heritage and Immigration, C. Holtorf, A. Pantazatos, and G. Scarre (eds.), Cambridge University Press (forthcoming);
- 3) "Apocalypto and the End of Days: Basking in the Mayas' Shadows," in: Handbook of Popular Culture and Tourism, Christine Lundberg and Vassilios Ziakas (eds.), Cambridge: Routledge Press. (forthcoming);
- 4) "History, Capitalism and Identity: Archaeologies of the Future in London Town," In: 'O Brave New Worlds': Archaeologies of Changing Identities. (co-authored with Bernice Kurchin); D. George and B. Kurchin (eds.), University Press of Florida (forthcoming);
- 5) "Social Construction of the Past," in: Oxford Bibliographies / Latin American Studies, B. Vinson (editor), Oxford University Press; oxfordbibliographies.com (forthcoming);
- 6) "Narconovelas: The Political Evolution of a Tele novela Genre," ReVista: The Harvard Review of Latin America, June Carolyn Erlick (editor) (2017);
- 7) "Mexican Telenovelas," in: Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Latin American History, William Beezley (editor). oxfordbibliographies.com (2017);
- 8) "La Generacion del 30," in: Oxford Bibliographies / Latin American Studies, B. Vinson (editor), Oxford University Press; oxfordbibliographies.com (2017);
- 9) "Blackness and Beauty in Ecuador: The Nation and the Racial Order," ReVista: The Harvard Review of Latin America, June Carolyn Erlick (editor), pp. 60-65 (2017); and,
- 10) "Transgéneros en la costa ecuatoriana: una historia del presente evanescente," Andrés Guitérrez Usillos (editor), en: Trans-diversidad de identidades y roles de género, Museo de América, Madrid (2017).

In the last couple of years he delivered seven papers at the following international panels and conferences:

- 1) "The Enchaquirados' Past and Present: Queer Identities on the Ecuadorian Coast over the last two Millennia," co-authored with Dr. María Fernanda Ugalde (PUCE-Quito), "What's New in Queer Studies? Conference," Univeritat di L'Aquila, Italy, March 31-April 2, 2017;
- 2) "Género, etnicidad y dominación: Los elementos del poder," Utopias del Estado Plurinacional Conference, FEUCE - PUCE, Quito, Ecuador, January, 2017;
- 3) "Los cholos también hablan," panel sobre Cuerpo, sexo y diferencia: Una conversacin continua, III Congreso de Estudios Poscoloniales y IV Jornadas de Feminismo Poscolonial, Buenos Aires, Argentina, December 2016;
- 4) "La encrucijada universitaria: La respuesta global," Pontificia Universidad Católica del Ecuador

- (PUCE), Quito, December 2016;
- 5) "Las vicisitudes de un cholo maricón," in Panel: "Ser o no ser: Género," Pontificia Universidad Católica del Ecuador (PUCE), Quito, November 2016;
- 6) "Los blancos también lloran: El melodrama de la nación," Casa de la Cultura, Núcleo Azuay, October 2016; and,
- 7) "Capitalism, Time and Post-Colonial Identities: An Archaeology of the Future," "Archaeology and Futurity Conference, Brown University, Rhode Island, April 2016.

He was also involved in the following events in Ecuador, Bolivia, and the US:

- 1) Moderator of panel: "Géneros, sexualidades e identidades en el Ecuador," Pontificia Universidad Católica del Ecuador, Quito, December 2016;
- 2) Invited Speaker on video forum panel "*Angel: Race and Sexuality in Ecuador*," *Cuenca, Ecuador, September 2016*;
- 3) Discussant on panel: "Theology, Resistance, and Liberation," at the Mellon Mays Summer Graduate Conference, Bryn Mawr University, June 2016;
- 4) Discussant on panel: "Nuestra historia, nuestro territorio. Movimientos sociales en defensa del patrimonio cultural," VIII TAAS (Teoria arqueologica de America del Sur) Conference, La Paz, Bolivia, May 2016; and,
- 5) Co-organizer of panel: "El rol del otro en la constitución del sujeto histórico latinoamericano: La pluralista y subversiva producción de identidades y discursos arqueológicos," VIII TAAS (Teoria arqueologica de America del Sur) Conference, La Paz, Bolivia, May 2016.

Finally, his last two books, The Politics of Sentiment: Imagining and Remembering Guayaquil (2006) and Drugs, Thugs, and Divas: Telenovelas and Narcodramas in Latin America (2008), are currently being translated into Spanish to be published in Ecuador.

Prof. Jeanne Flavin, Professor of Sociology, was a coplenary speaker with Lynn Paltrow (National Advocates for Pregnant Women) at the Texas Health and Human Services 2nd Annual Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome symposia that took place from June 12-14 in San Antonio. The title of the talk was "Challenging NAS Policies Based on Stigma and Misinformation: Supporting Those that Advance Maternal and Child Health and Dignity". For more information, please see: <http://www.nassymposium.com/index.html>



Colleagues and students from the Universidad Iberoamericana Puebla, visiting the Sociology & Anthropology Dept. at Rose Hill

Honors Society

This year, we have 24 new members in Fordham's chapter IOTA of the International Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Delta.

Membership was open to all Sociology majors at Lincoln Center and Rose Hill. Initiates have a GPA of 3.25 or higher in their major.

Students receive membership certificates that have been mailed out to their permanent addresses.

Please join us in congratulating our new members!

Dr. Doyle McCarthy, Professor of Sociology, has been serving as AKD faculty moderator since the chapter was reactivated in 2012.

Alpha Kappa Delta 2017 Inductees

Nicholas Badilla

Yailizabeth F. Castillo

Matthew Cunha

Margaret Curran

Nemesis Elvira Dipré

Natalie Altagracia Erasme

Mariel Gesualdi

Amanda Giglio

Dakota Goodchild-Ortiz

Naira Hassan

Monica Hershman

Ezgi Kiyici

Ashley Lucia Krammer

Sarah Lopez

Clare McLeod

Michelle L. Nista

Francesca Lucia Ricciardi

Katharine Paige Richardson

Cameron Rockelein

Alivia Marie Rufrano

Alexia Dionne Seepersaud

Christina Marie Storino

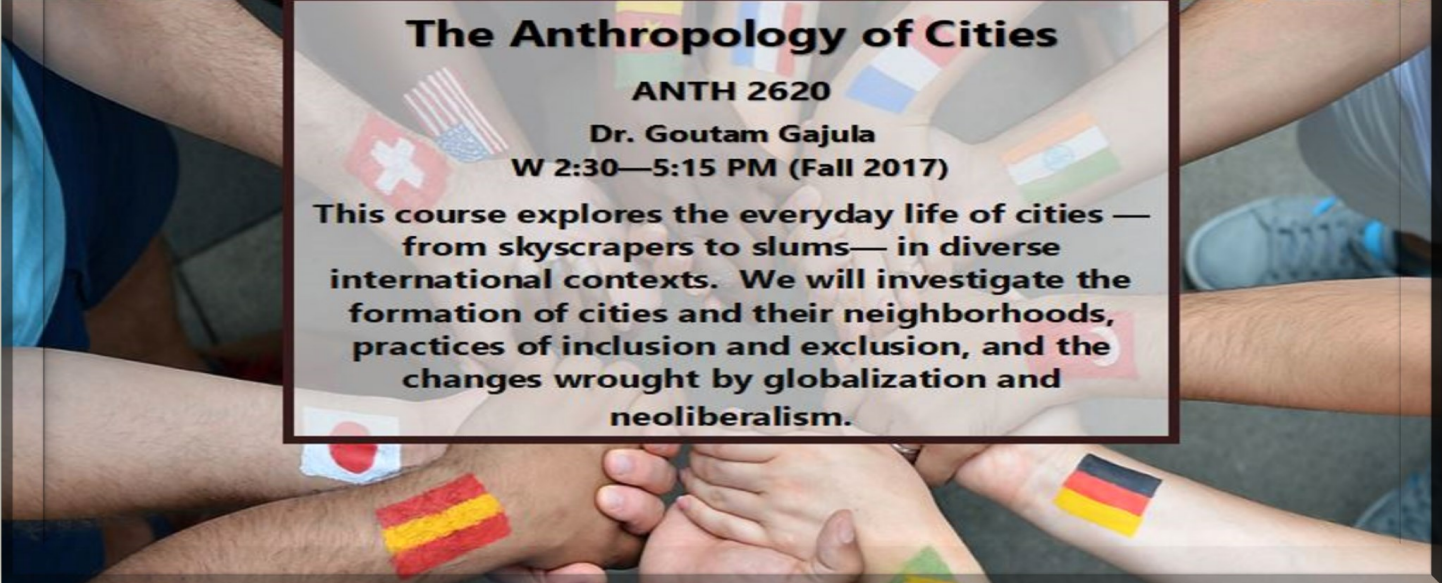
Kayla Lianna Vélez

Wanida Yana

New & Exciting Classes!



The Anthropology of Cities
ANTH 2620
Dr. Goutam Gajula
W 2:30—5:15 PM (Fall 2017)
 This course explores the everyday life of cities — from skyscrapers to slums— in diverse international contexts. We will investigate the formation of cities and their neighborhoods, practices of inclusion and exclusion, and the changes wrought by globalization and neoliberalism.



URBAN ISSUES & POLICIES
PROF. GREGORY JOST
T 2:30—5:15
(FALL 2017)
SOCI 4961

Some would argue that the vast socio-economic disparities in American cities and their suburbs are by design, based largely on explicitly racist ideals structuralized during the New Deal and subsequent decades. In this class, we will explore the origins of these issues, their various incarnations in federal and local policies (e.g., redlining, urban renewal, the War on Drugs), as well as the far reaching impacts especially as they relate to growing gaps in wealth and ownership. How do inequalities like the racial wealth gap impact other life outcomes such as health, education, employment and income? We will also explore alternative models and processes that purport to be transformative and consider their viability, integrity and scalability.

Gregory Jost is a researcher, facilitator and organizer with expertise in the history of redlining and the Bronx and 20 years of experience in community based research, development, organizing and advocacy.



Hazards, Disasters, & Human Experience

Sandy, Katrina, 9/11. Natural and anthropogenic disasters are not new (consider Pompeii or even Noah's flood), but because of global climate change, the intensity and frequency of storms is increasing along with tragic human suffering and property destruction.

Anthropological perspectives are increasingly relevant to disaster prevention and relief efforts, especially since anthropologists participate in inquiry and cleanup in the aftermath of these disasters. By exploring the complexities of recent and past natural and human caused disasters, this course explores the ways in which cultures perceive and respond to disaster. We will identify pragmatic actions which can mitigate or prevent human suffering and improve relief efforts.

ANTH 3380

Fall 2017

Dr. Brian

Mooney

TF 11:30—12:45



Culture & Anti-colonialism

ANTH 3355 | Dr. Natalia Mendoza Rockwell

TF 1:00 PM—2:15 PM

(Spring 2018)

In this course students will read and discuss major texts in the anticolonial traditions of Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean. The course will also address how the search for a native esthetics marked the cultural production of these regions in the Twentieth Century.



Spring 2018 Course Offerings

Rose Hill Course Offerings

Ancient Cultures of the Bible	ANTH 3110-R01
Anthro of Health & Healing	ANTH 4114-R01
Anthro of J.R.R. Tolkien	ANTH 4005-R01
Anthro of Political Violence	ANTH 4490-R01
Anthropology Focus	ANTH 1050-R01
Comparative Cultures	ANTH 3351-R01
Comparative Cultures	ANTH 3351-R02
Conflict Resol & Justice	SOCI 4990-R01
Disability Literature Culture	SOCI 4421-R01
Environ & Human Survival	ANTH 4373-R01
Ethics in Research	SOCI 4245-R01
Ethics of Modern Selfhood	SOCI 4052-R01
For the Death of Me	SOCI 3249-R01
Gender, Race, and Class	SOCI 3405-R01
Graffiti: Challenges of St. Art	ANTH 3393-R01
Intro Med Anthro	ANTH 3115-R01
Intro to Archaeology	ANTH 1300-R01
Intro to Cultural Anthropology	ANTH 1100-R01
Intro to Cultural Anthropology	ANTH 1100-R02
Intro to Cultural Anthropology	ANTH 1100-R03
Intro to Physical Anthro	ANTH 1200-R01
Intro to Physical Anthro	ANTH 1200-R02
Introduction to Sociology	SOCI 1100-R01
Introduction to Sociology	SOCI 1100-R02
Introduction to Sociology	SOCI 1100-R03
Introduction to Sociology	SOCI 1100-R04
Irish & Mexican Imm.: NY	ANTH 3339-R01
Magic, Science, and Religion	ANTH 2619-R01
Maintenance-Sociology	SOCI MTNC-R01
Media Crime Sex Violence	SOCI 2925-R01
Methods Social Research II	SOCI 2851-R01
Methods Social Research II	SOCI 2851-R02
Place Space & Immigrant Cities	SOCI 4020-R01
Primate Ecology & Conserv	ANTH 4722-R01
Queer Theory	SOCI 3507-R01
Race, Racism, and Whiteness	SOCI 3426-R01
Religion Gender & Sexuality	SOCI 4105-R01
Soc Iss Doc Filmmaking	SOCI 3621-R01
Sociological Theory	SOCI 2800-R01
Sociological Theory	SOCI 2800-R02
Sociology Focus	SOCI 1050-R01
Sociology of Culture	SOCI 2200-R01
Taboo: Anthro of Forbidden	ANTH 2500-R01
Terrorism and Society	SOCI 3714-R01
60s: Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll	SOCI 2847-R01

Urban America	SOCI 3603-R01
Work, Family, and Gender	SOCI 3503-R01
Work, Inequality & Society	SOCI 3502-R01

Lincoln Center Course Offerings

Ancient Cultures of the Bible	ANTH 3110-L01
Anthro of Gender & Sexuality	ANTH 2886-L01
Anthro Persp Race & Ethnicity	ANTH 3340-L01
Comparative Cultures	ANTH 3351-L01
Comparative Cultures	ANTH 3351-L02
Culture and Anticolonialism	ANTH 3355-L01
Culture and Culture Change	ANTH 3725-L01
Environ. & Human Survival	ANTH 4373-L01
Gender, Crime and Justice	SOCI 3401-L01
Inequality in America	SOCI 3017-L01
Intro to Cultural Anthropology	ANTH 1100-L01
Intro to Cultural Anthropology	ANTH 1100-L02
Intro to Physical Anthro	ANTH 1200-L01
Introduction to Sociology	SOCI 1100-L01
Introduction to Sociology	SOCI 1100-L02
Introduction to Sociology	SOCI 1100-L03
Mothering and Motherhood	ANTH 3605-L01
Social Probs Race Ethnic	SOCI 2420-L01
Social Science Statistics	SOCI 2606-L01
Sociology of Health & Illness	SOCI 3114-L01

Professional & Continuing Studies Course Offerings

Comm Service/Soc Action	SOCI 4970-E01
Comparative Cultures	ANTH 3351-C01
Dissertation Direction	SOCI 9999-100
Drugs, Law, and Society	SOCI 2845-C01
Drugs, Law, and Society	SOCI 2845-E01
Inequality in America	SOCI 3017-E01
Int'p Behav & Grp Procs	SOCI 3806-E01
Intro to Cultural Anthropology	ANTH 1100-C01
Introduction to Sociology	SOCI 1100-E01
Politics of Memory	ANTH 3400-C01
Urbanism & Change in MidEast	ANTH 2614-C01
Vulnerable Pop & Migration	SOCI 5605-O01

An aerial photograph of a mountainous region in Ecuador, showing terraced hillsides and a winding road. The hills are covered in green vegetation, and the sky is overcast with soft clouds. A central text box with a dark teal border contains contact information for the Fordham University Department of Sociology & Anthropology.

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& ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Tola San Vicente (Pre-Incan Pyramids)
(Pichincha, Ecuador)