

THE CHARLES WARREN CENTER PRESENTS
A SYMPOSIUM ON

GLOBAL AMERICAN STUDIES

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2014
CGIS S-020, 1730 CAMBRIDGE STREET

SCHEDULE

8:00 – 8:30 A.M. GATHER; LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

8:30 – 10:30 A.M. PANEL I: GLOBAL LABOR AND EMPIRE

Corporate Empire: Fordism and the Making of Immigrant Detroit –Saima Akhtar (Forum Transregionale Studien Berlin, Art Histories)

From 'Alien Labor' to 'Temporary Alien' Employees: Migrant Rights at Work across Regulatory Regimes in the United States (1942-2011) –Gabrielle Clark (American University, Law, Justice, and Criminology)

Enigma of Intellectual Production and Transmission in Global Capitalism: Explaining the Worldwide Sitdown Strike Movement of 1936 –Joseph Fronczak (Harvard University, Mahindra Humanities Center)

The U.S. Army and Colonial Military Labor in Cuba and the Philippines, 1898-1913 –Justin Jackson (NYU, Draper Program)

10:30 – 10:45 A.M. BREAK

10:45 – 12:30 P.M. PANEL II: RACE AND EMPIRE

'Sympathies as Broad as the Universe': Globalizing Black Antislavery after Emancipation –Justin Leroy (Harvard University, Warren Center)

Black Sea, Black Atlantic: From Frederick Douglass to Leo Tolstoy, Images of the Caucasus in the Wake of the Civil and Caucasian Wars –Sarah Lewis (Harvard University, Hutchins Center)

'Destined by Divine Providence?': Rethinking the Continental Geopolitics of Early Nineteenth-Century North America –Sarah Rodriguez (University of Pennsylvania, History)

12:30 – 1:30 P.M. LUNCH

To order a lunch, e-mail Larissa Kennedy (lkennedy@fas.harvard.edu) no later than Wednesday, December 3rd—please indicate any dietary restrictions.

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1:30 – 3:15 P.M. PANEL III: GENDER, NATIONALISM, AND IMPERIAL POWER

'Women Ask Relief for Puerto Ricans': The Transnational and Colonial History of the U.S. Welfare State –Emma Amador (University of Michigan, History)

Stitching the Seams of Afro-Latina/o Political Identities across American, Latin American, and Caribbean Studies Divides –Jose Fuste (University of California San Diego, Ethnic Studies)

The Feminist Subject at War: Logics of Racialization in U.S. Humanitarian Imperialism –Elizabeth Mesok (Harvard University, Warren Center)

3:15 – 3:30 P.M. BREAK

3:30 – 5:30 P.M. PANEL IV: EXPRESSIONS OF STATE POWER

Debt and Difference: The Politics of Agriculture in the United States, Egypt, and India in an Age of Global Crisis –Samantha Iyer (Harvard University, Warren Center)

Nowhere to Hide: International Fugitives and American Power –Katherine Unterman (Texas A&M, History)

Philippine Disorders in the Able-Bodied Empire –Allan Lumba (Harvard University, Warren Center)

Mobilizing 'Free Asians': Asian American Soldiering through the Decolonizing Pacific –Simeon Man (University of Southern California, American Studies and Ethnicity)

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