

**Center for Latin American Studies  
University of California, Berkeley  
Resource Guide**

This resource guide is meant to help you familiarize yourself with all that the Center for Latin American Studies has to offer. You will find our contact information at the end. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to ask.

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# WHAT WE DO

## Events

Each semester CLAS organizes a vibrant public program of events and conferences. These events feature Latin Americanist faculty from UC Berkeley and other universities, policymakers, social leaders and public intellectuals. For a full list of CLAS events please visit our website: [clas.berkeley.edu](http://clas.berkeley.edu).

## Publications

**The Berkeley Review of Latin American Studies** is a biannual publication dedicated to in-depth coverage of Latin American issues. The review features research and articles by a wide range of public figures, scholars and graduate students. CLAS also publishes two series: **Working Papers** highlight scholarly research on Latin America; **Policy Papers** focus on current issues in public policy.

## Research

Each year CLAS offers summer travel grants to approximately 30 graduate students for pre-dissertation research in Latin America. CLAS also occasionally funds faculty research and gives students grants to participate in academic conferences. Exceptional student and faculty research is published in the Berkeley Review of Latin American Studies and the Working and Policy Papers series. CLAS also sponsors working groups engaged in research and dialogue about topics related to Latin America.

## Visiting Scholars

Each year CLAS sponsors an outstanding group of visiting scholars. The group ranges from area specialists to public intellectuals and practitioners. Recent Visiting Scholars have included Ruth Cardoso, Ricardo Lagos and Cuauhtémoc Cárdenas. Visiting scholars give public talks, teach courses and seminars and participate fully in the intellectual life at CLAS.

## Community

CLAS works to build networks among Latin Americanist scholars, students and practitioners. On the UC Berkeley campus, CLAS welcomes and promotes engagement between students, faculty and visitors through receptions, public and private events and cultural activities. The center offers a student research space, a media center and a conference room.

## Courses

Each semester CLAS offers semester-long courses. These courses are complimented by shorter seminars (4–8 weeks each), taught by leading scholars, policymakers and public intellectuals on topics ranging from sustainable rural development to the political transition in contemporary Brazil. CLAS seminars are offered in coordination with the

Latin American Studies graduate degree programs through the International and Area Studies Teaching Program (IASTP).

**Fall 2007 Course Offerings:**

**Dr. Clara Inés Nicholls**

**Perspectives for Sustainable Rural Development in Latin America**

The rural population of Latin America faces many ecological, socioeconomic and policy challenges and opportunities in today's globalized economy. After examining the impacts of conventional, agro-export development models (green revolution, nontraditional export crops, biotechnology, etc), this course will analyze the elements of a sustainable agroecological development path that emphasizes local production for food security, poverty reduction, cultural identity and natural resource and biodiversity conservation. Technical, institutional, policy and market requirements for a sustainable agriculture will also be analyzed in detail.

Clara Inés Nicholls has worked extensively in Latin America promoting agroecologically-based approaches to agricultural sustainability. She is an entomologist and rural development specialist with a Ph.D. from UC Davis.

**Latin American Studies 150**

**CCN: 49127**

**Thursdays, 4:00 – 7:00 pm**

**170 Barrows**

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**Dr. Kirsten Sehnbruch**

**Latin America's Development and Labor Markets**

In every country's development process, macroeconomic growth is filtered down to individuals mainly by means of their employment. Latin America's development experience over the last decade is now acknowledged to have been disappointing if we consider the poor performance of labor markets and the persistently high poverty rates, especially given the hopes that compliance with the reform policies of the Washington Consensus had generated. This course will explore the reasons for this poor performance from the perspective of employment policy and its links to issues of poverty and income distribution.

This course will begin by providing an overview of Latin America's economic development process. It will show how particular institutional structures and labor market legislation were formed that led to specific development outcomes (including their effects on human development in the region). It will discuss basic labor market measurements (e.g. unemployment and participation rates), definitions of poverty and measures of income distribution before looking at how these different measures relate to each other. It will go on to discuss the political debates and discussions that surround

employment policy and labor reform, including the opposing theoretical perspectives of neoliberalism and state interventionism.

**Latin American Studies 150 P002**

**CCN: 49130**

**Monday and Wednesday, 4:00 – 5:30 pm**

**56 Barrows**

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# STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

## Brown Bag Lunch Series:

CLAS sponsors monthly brown bag lunches for graduate students to present and discuss their research before peers and receive feedback. Papers, documentaries and projects are welcome. Publicity, technological assistance, drinks and dessert are provided. To schedule a Brown Bag Lunch presentation, contact Beth Perry at [maperry \(at\) berkeley.edu](mailto:maperry@berkeley.edu).

## Volunteering & Working at CLAS

We are in constant need of support. If you have an interest in helping with the program, research or writing, please contact Sara Lamson at [slamson \(at\) berkeley.edu](mailto:slamson@berkeley.edu).

## Fellowships and Research Grants:

*Tinker Summer Field Research Grants* cover travel expenses for graduate students conducting pre-dissertation investigations abroad over the summer break. Please see our website for more details.

*Small travel grants* are occasionally awarded to graduate students so that they can present papers and gain exposure to a network of researchers in their field at the Latin American Studies Association (LASA) International Congresses.

*Foreign Language Area Studies Awards (FLAS)* are available for graduate students who are U.S. citizens and permanent residents to acquire a high level of competence in one or more foreign languages. Fellowships are awarded to students in modern foreign language and area studies, with priority given to students in the humanities, social sciences and professional fields. For more information about FLAS awards, please visit the Grad Division website for Fellowships & Awards: 2007-2008:

<http://www.grad.berkeley.edu/financial/deadlines.shtml#graddiv>

## Publications

Graduate students are invited to write articles or analyses on issues raised in our public events series for inclusion on the CLAS website and for possible inclusion in the Berkeley Review of Latin American Studies. All submissions are subject to review by a faculty member and must meet the standards outlined in the guidelines.

Exceptional graduate student research is published in our Working and Policy Paper series. Submissions are welcome. All submissions are reviewed a faculty member and must conform to the guidelines available at:

<http://www.clas.berkeley.edu:7001/Publications/workingpapers/submissions.html>

All works published by CLAS are reviewed by Managing Editor Jean Spencer. Authors will be contacted for approval for any editorial changes made.

## Working Groups

CLAS is home to several active working groups, comprised of UC Berkeley faculty, staff and students who gather regularly to discuss and debate topics of mutual interest that cross disciplinary lines. CLAS provides funds, which may be used for photocopying materials, transcription and printing, costs related to meetings or visiting speakers.

Working Groups must reapply for funding each academic year, and funds must be used during that academic year. Unused funds cannot be carried over to the following academic year.

### Submitting a proposal

Proposals for new working groups or renewed support should include the following information:

- A one-page description of the project (can be the same as last year, please just include any changes);
- A one-page description of the activities you have carried out in the past year (for renewal requests only);
- Activities planned for 2007–08;
- The names and background information of prospective members (department, research interests, expected graduation date);
- The name of a faculty advisor;
- The amount of funding requested and the categories of expense. Please note that the maximum support will be \$500 and that food/refreshments may make up no more than \$150 of your proposed budget;
- Contact information for the group leader (email and telephone) and participants (email).

Please send completed applications to:

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## Active Working Groups (2006–07)

### Afro-Latino Working Group

The mission of the Afro-Latino Working Group is to advance interdisciplinary scholarship on race and the African Diaspora in Latin America and the Spanish-speaking Caribbean. The literature on this topic is limited, and the overwhelming majority of it focuses on Brazil. Meetings include reading and discussing new research on the topic; creating a community of graduate students and faculty researching Afro-

Latino issues; and providing the space for working group members as well as faculty, both from Berkeley and elsewhere, to present their work.

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### *Andean Project*

The Andean Project is a collaboration of the Venezuela and Bolivia Working Groups during the fall semester of 2006. Our intention is to provide a forum for students, professors and academics to explore issue pertinent to Bolivia and Venezuela. We also hope to evaluate connections and distinctions in the emergence of popular movements and liberal governments that seek a new role for the state and a more egalitarian social order in South America. Components of our planned events will address development, resources, gender, "race" and class themes, in the context of the Andean region. The Project also hopes to raise awareness about Andean region on the UC Berkeley campus by hosting specialists to discuss current events with a perspective from South America.

Our bi-weekly meetings will be led by group members who guide discussion based on readings selected in advance, films or their own research. We have also invited government representatives and in-country scholars to give public talks on Venezuela, Bolivia and the region in general throughout the semester.

For more information on the Andean Project Working Group, please contact:

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### *Bolivia*

The goal of the Bolivia Working group is threefold: to examine contemporary popular movements in Bolivia and their historical roots and to contextualize Bolivia in the emergence of a "new left" in South America; to provide a forum for students and professors to share their current research on Bolivia; and to coordinate efforts with the Venezuela Working Group, and through the Andean Project raise awareness of the region in the UC Berkeley community.

Major research themes include: the election of Evo Morales and the role of the state; misperceptions and inaccuracies in the Western press; changes in the roles of indigenous groups within the multi-ethnic society; natural resources and development: oil, gas, water and coca; comparisons between Bolivia and other Latin American countries; antagonism with the United States and other relations with Bolivia and the Andean region; the emergence of new popular movements which reject the Washington Consensus and embrace the pursuit of new political and economic models.



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Michael Shanks (shanqueros (at) berkeley.edu)

### *Brazil: Politics and Culture*

The Brazil Politics and Culture Working Group serves as a nexus for graduate students and faculty at Berkeley who work on Brazil, are interested in the country or happen to be Brazilian. Members represent a wide range of disciplines and departments, including History, Geography, Sociology, Political Science and Physics. The group meets twice a month at the Center for Latin American Studies and features presentations from members on their work, invited guests and occasional films or music.

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### *Colombia*

The Colombia Working Group connects Berkeley researchers who are currently conducting or wish to conduct research in Colombia. For the past four years the Group has organized a wide variety of campus lectures, film presentations and informal lunches with leading Colombian film directors, politicians and artists. The group meets regularly to encourage scholarship on Colombia and facilitate both undergraduate and postgraduate research throughout the country. Members of CWG also inform each other of current news and debates in Colombia through its listserv.

Contact: Juan Sebastián Llevas, [jsllevas](mailto:jsllevas@berkeley.edu) (at) [berkeley.edu](http://berkeley.edu)

### *Cuba*

The Cuba Working Group brings together faculty, staff and graduate students from across campus whose research or educational interests include a focus on Cuba. Ranging from analyzing the Cuban health care system to its agricultural transformation, the group addresses many contemporary and historical issues from a variety of theoretical perspectives. Its objectives are (1) to provide a forum for sharing research findings by UCB researchers, (2) to facilitate collaborative research with Cuba scholars elsewhere. The Cuba Working Group is affiliated with the Multi-Campus Research Organization, UC-Cuba Academic Initiative.

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### *Religion in Latin America*

The Religion in Latin America Working Group provides a setting for faculty and students to discuss religion in the Americas across disciplines. The working group addresses issues of religious history and change in all Latin American countries, as well

as transnational religious movements related to Latin America (including Latinos/Latinas in the United States). Topics may range from pre-Columbian religions to the role of religion in current Latin American politics, and readings will represent the various disciplinary approaches to the study of religion.

The working group meets bi-weekly to discuss shared readings. The group will also provide a space for working group members, as well as other invited guest lecturers, to present their research to a critical audience. The group's ultimate goals are to create a space where the academic study of religion can be discussed openly and critically, and to foster a collaborative environment where research resources can be shared.

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## Latin American History

The Latin American History Working Group coordinates a colloquium for scholars to present their latest research in a variety of fields of interest especially, but not exclusively, to Latin American historians. The colloquium provides a means for the presenters to receive critical feedback on their works in progress in an informal and supportive atmosphere. Presenters include scholars from within and beyond the Berkeley community. The group meets once a month on Friday afternoons.

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## Venezuela

The Venezuela Working Group provides a space for students and faculty interested in a closer examination of the rapidly changing political and social situation in Venezuela. Focusing on the impacts and implications of the self-proclaimed Bolivarian Revolution of Venezuelan president Hugo Chávez, the VWG meets bi-weekly for discussion and sponsors speakers, film screenings and readings. The group hopes to stimulate increased scholarship on Venezuela and provide support for researchers working on Venezuela.

Contact:

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## Violence and the Americas

This is a longterm working group on phenomena classified under the rubric of violence, through an exploration of conceptual tools and fieldwork data (mostly our own) from North, South and Central America. Our immediate aim is to produce papers and dissertation chapters related to the working group theme. In order to do this, we seek to problematize violence, examining the conditions of possibility for something to be identified as violence and then how it is understood and used as a term in the particular. Some of our questions are: How is violence conceptually deployed by academics, policymakers and the media? What truth discourses circulate? How do they change in time? Why do they take one given form over another at specific historical junctures? How is violence related to power? In our approach to these questions, readings have included Arendt, Bourdieu and Foucault, along with recent scholarship in anthropology and sociology and our own current writings.

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## Police, Justice and Public Security

Police lethality and corruption, ineffective judicial systems, and the widespread rise of

violent crime are some of the most palpably important problems facing Latin America today. Researchers on Latin America are increasingly recognizing both the centrality of public security (and its absence) to issues of democratization, economic development and politics; as well as the crucial role that judicial and police institutions play in providing (or failing to provide) public security.

This working group, in addition to sponsoring a series of monthly meetings and presentations, will sponsor a seminar on Police, Justice and Public Security in the 2006–07 school year. Meetings in the preceding months will both offer opportunities for sharing of ideas and short presentations and will function as planning meetings. Furthermore, the budget will be used almost entirely to sponsor this symposium. Ideally, scholars from numerous universities will be brought together at CLAS; Benjamin Lessing, the student organizer of this Work Group, has been in touch with a small group of scholars working on these issues, including Kent Eaton (visiting scholar at Berkeley and CLAS lecturer), Daniel Brinks (U. of Texas), Deborah Yashar (Princeton University), and Robert Gay (Conn. College). In addition, David Collier, who has agreed to be faculty advisor to this working group, has mentioned Douglass Kincaid and Guillermo O'Donnell as potentially interested scholars.

Contact:

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# RESOURCES AVAILABLE AT CLAS

## Films

CLAS has a library of films including:

1. **Videos of past CLAS events and conferences**
2. **CLAS film collection**

**Viewing films:** Students are welcome to watch videos in the student lounge during CLAS business hours (M-F, 9:00 am – 12:00 pm and 1:00 –5:00 pm). The CLAS conference room may also be reserved for viewing for large groups. **Videos are not to be taken off the premises without approval.** Please direct all questions to Meredith Perry at maperry (at) berkeley.edu or (510) 642-2088.

**Video lending for classroom use:** Faculty and Graduate Student Instructors may check out films for a period of 24 hours for classroom use only. Please find our video lending policy on the CLAS website.

CLAS also sponsors a public film series each semester. Film descriptions can be found on the CLAS website. The series tend to be thematic (documentaries, Brazilian film, etc.).

## Internet Access:

CLAS has a wireless network available for use.

## Meeting Space:

The CLAS Conference Room is available for meetings, lectures, film screenings, etc. Please contact Dionicia Ramos at [diony \(at\) berkeley.edu](mailto:diony@berkeley.edu) to schedule time in the Conference Room. A link to the online CLAS conference room schedule will be provided to LAS students.

## Video & TV Viewing Lounge

CLAS has a lounge for studying, TV and video viewing. Spanish language news and regular news broadcasting channels are available.

# WHO'S WHO AT CLAS

Please find our contact information below. Feel free to contact us at any time regarding available resources and direct participation at the center.

## CLAS Core Staff



**Harley Shaiken**

Chair

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Harley Shaiken is a Professor of Education and Geography and Chair of the Center for Latin American Studies. His research and policy work examines issues of economic integration, technology, labor, and globalization.

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## Student Assistants



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## Graduate Students



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Department of Geography

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## Program Volunteers Fall 2007

Piper Mount  
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Jennifer Hirst  
Catherine Nicklin  
Carlota Montes

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## Visiting Scholars

### Visiting Professors

#### **Sergio Aguayo, Mexico**

Sergio Aguayo is a leading scholar and commentator on human rights in Mexico. He has been actively involved in the promotion of democracy and human rights through such organizations as Civic Alliance and the Mexican Academy of Human Rights.

Professor Aguayo teaches at El Colegio de Mexico's Center for International Relations.

SEE WEB FOR COURSE DESCRIPTION



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### Senior Scholars

#### **Maria Echaveste**



Maria Echaveste is a Lecturer in Residence at Berkeley's Boalt Hall School of Law and the co-founder of the Nueva Vista Group, a consulting firm that works with nonprofit organizations, associations and corporations on such issues as immigration, health care, telecommunications, labor and finances. From 1998 to 2001, Echaveste served as assistant to the president and deputy chief of staff to President Bill Clinton. She also specialized in international issues related to Latin America. From 1997 to 1998, Echaveste was director of the Office of Public Liaison at the White House and the administrator of the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division from 1993 to 1997.



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## Kirsten Sehnbruch



Photo by Paul Antico

Kirsten Sehnbruch is a Visiting Scholar at the Center for Latin American Studies, where she is teaching a course on Latin American labor markets. She worked as a consultant to the Chilean government on a range of issues related to the labor market, the new unemployment insurance and the pension system. Her book *The Chilean Labor Market: A Key to Understanding Latin American Labor Markets* was published by Palgrave Macmillan in September 2006. Sehnbruch's research interests focus on labor policies in Latin America, labor and social policies in Chile, and on applications of Amartya Sen's Capability Approach. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge. Currently, Sehnbruch is writing a book on Chile's recent development process with Professor Gabriel Palma of Cambridge University.

See <http://www.kirstensehnbruch.com> for her publications

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## Visiting Lecturer

### Clara Inés Nicholls, Ph.D.

Clara Nicholls has taught "Perspectives on Sustainable Rural Development in Latin America" at UC Berkeley, Stanford University and Santa Clara University since 2002. She teaches future professionals involved in rural development to understand that the challenges of agriculture go beyond technical problems and include socioeconomic, environmental, cultural and political dimensions. Solutions may involve activities at all levels from local to international. Dr. Nicholls is deeply committed to participatory research, where farmers not only help shape the research agenda but also conduct and evaluate the research and use the results.



She is co-author of three books and more than 30 scientific articles on agroecology and rural development.

## Latin Americanist Faculty at UC Berkeley by Department

### Department of African American Studies

#### **Vé Vé Clark**

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Francophone and Anglophone, Literature of Africa and the Caribbean, African American women writers  
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##### ***Professor***

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***Professor***

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