

Curriculum Vitae

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Education:

University of Mississippi, Ph.D. Latin American History 2010

Northwestern State University, M.A. History 2002

Louisiana Tech University, B.A. History 1997

Publishing:

Decentering Discussion on Religion and State: Emerging Narratives, Challenging Perspectives, eds. Sargon Donabed and Autumn Quezada-Grant, Lexington Press, April 2015.

“Introduction,” for a special issue of *Ethnohistory* entitled “Engaging One Another.” *Ethnohistory*,(60:2) Winter 2013:191-193. “Indians, Ladinos and the Resurrection of the *Protector de Indios*, San Cristóbal de Las Casas, Chiapas 1870-1885,” *Ethnohistory*,(60:2) Winter 2013: 295-318.

“I Can Barely Contain Myself,” Opinion-editorial piece, *Alexandria Daily Town Talk*, 19 July 2009.

“Everyman for Himself: The Rise of the Oil Business Sector in Shreveport Louisiana.” *North Louisiana History Journal*. Spr-Summer 2003.

Academic Presentations:

“Best Practices for Digital and Social Media Integration in Experiential Service Learning: A Case Study of Community Engagement Studied Abroad in the Global South” – Workshop by Autumn Quezada-Grant and Paola Prado at the National Society of Experiential Education, St. Petersburg, Florida October 2015.

“Public Health in Rural Rivas, Nicaragua: Poverty and Wealth a Study in the Contradiction of Neoliberal Policies” for the panel title *Public Health and Political Culture in Latin America, 1900-1995* at the Latin American Studies Association in San Juan, Puerto Rico May 28, 2015.

“Indigenas Rebeldes: Chiapan Highland Maya, traditions of engagement and rebellion” at the Ethnohistory Conference, Indianapolis Indiana November 2014.

Round table co-facilitator for “From Poverty Tourism to Fair Trade Learning: Best Practices for Ethical and Responsible Global Service Learning Community Engagement in Latin America” at the NSEE (National Society for Experiential Education) conference on Civic Engagement & Global Service Learning in Baltimore, MD, September 2014.

- “A Neoliberal Tale of Two Pueblitos: Las Delicias, El Salvador and Las Salinas, Nicaragua” for a panel entitled *Producing the Present: Localizing Effects of Neoliberalism* at the NECLAS (New England Council on Latin American Studies) meeting at Connecticut College November 2014.
- “Building Another Reality: Zapatista (Re)surgence in this Age of Global Uprisings” in the panel titled *Building Another Reality: Radical Democratic Theory and Zapatista (Re)surgence*” for the Left Forum Conference on “Reform and/or Revolution: Imagining World with Transformative Justice,” May 30-June 1 2014.
- “Suffered Silences: Immigration and its Effects on the Children of La Alajuelita, Costa Rica” for a panel entitled *Gendered Memory in Personal Present* at the NECLAS meeting at Wheaton College, November 2013.
- “¡Cristiana, Socialista, Solitaria!: From Rebel to Born-Again, Nicaragua and the New Language of Revolution” to be presented the bi-annual *Religion and State Conference*, at Roger Williams University, April 12-14, 2013.
- “(Re)Claiming Expression: Transnational Latin American Resistance Art in Tunisia” for a panel entitled *New Directions from Old Maps: Taking Leave of Capitalism* to be presented at the ACLA in Toronto April 2-4, 2013.
- Co-organizer of the bi-annual *Religion and State Conference* titled “Narratives and Negotiation: Agency, Religion and the State” at Roger Williams University, April 12-14, 2013.
- “The Model Indian: Negotiating Worlds in Nineteenth-Century Chiapas” for a panel entitled *Late Colonial and Early National Indigenous Elites: Methods of Survival*, Ethnohistory 2012 in Springfield, Missouri, November 7-10, 2012.
- “Savage Violence and Lessons of Action: Zapatista response to the drug violence in Chiapas, Mexico.” In a panel entitled: *Empowering Voices in Poverty: Sex, Violence, and Gender in Marginalized Communities in the U.S. and Mexico*, Central Pennsylvania Consortium 2012 Women’s Studies Conference, Gettysburg College, March 31, 2012.
- “Mi Mujer: Two Portraits,” *Gender and Globalization: Critical Dialogues*, Roger Williams University, February 29, 2012.
- “*Hablando Para Mi Casa*, Shrinking the Distance Between Here and Home: How Social Media Helps Keep Immigrant Families Connected,” *Global South Forum*, Roger Williams University, November 9th 2011.
- “For the Power to Dispute Like the Rich!: The Resurrection of the Office of the Protector de Indios in San Cristóbal de Las Casas, Chiapas 1870-1882.” *Ethnohistory Conference* 2009
- “Indians in the Archive, Indians in History: Seeing Chiapan Indians in the Archives, 1868- 1920.” American Association of Ethnohistorians Annual Conference, Norman Oklahoma, November 7-11, 2007.
- “Conjuring Histories: New Directions in Studying Mexican Witchcraft.” Latin American Studies Association, San Juan, Puerto Rico. March 2006
- “(Non)Traditional Roles: The Changing Roles of *Curanderas* in Southern Mexico,” Gender Conference, University of Mississippi March 30, 2005