THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Stony Brook Philosophy Book Panels:
Eduardo Mendieta, Wolf Schäfer and Samuel A. Butler
discuss the philosophical explorations of the processes of globaliza-
tion, particularly in the context of Latin America.
4:00-6:00 PM
Harriman, Room 214

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
“Bolivia and Colombia: Re-thinking Revolution in Our Time”
Forrest Hylton, NYU
From his book Revolutionary Horizons, Hylton discusses an age of
military neo-liberalism, social movements and center-left coalition
governments across South America, sparking hope for radical change
in a period otherwise characterized by regressive imperial and anti-
imperial politics.
12:50-2:10 pm - LACS Seminar Room
Social & Behavioral Sciences Bldg., N320

DEADLINE: MONDAY, MARCH 3
TINKER FIELD RESEARCH TRAVEL GRANT
Stony Brook MA and Doctoral students studying in any field of
Latin American and Iberian Studies. Detailed information
and applications available online: www.stonybrook.edu/lacc

THURSDAY, MARCH 6
ART OPENING & RECEPTION: “MORABEZA”
Elisa Schneble, an autodidact visual artist and painter that uses
self-expression and a musical eye to improvise visual pieces that
conveys impressions and thoughts about social life, people and situations.
4:00-6:00 pm - LACS Gallery
Social & Behavioral Sciences Bldg., N320

TUESDAY, MARCH 11
“Hugo Chavez: Brutal Dictator or Crusading Democrat?”
Bart Jones, Newsday
Currently a reporter for Newsday, Bart will talk intimately about
Chávez’s impoverished childhood, his military career and the decade
of clandestine political activity that ended in a failed attempt to seize
power in 1992, his election campaign for Presidency and the dramatic
reversals of fortune that have marked it the struggle to reform the
Venezuelan economy.
11:30 am -1:30 pm - LACS Seminar Room
Social & Behavioral Sciences Bldg., N320

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 14-15
Our 7th Annual Graduate Student Conference:
“Inventing the Americas”
Keynote Speaker: Walter Mignolo, Duke University
Experience the brilliant research and cross-disciplinary projects of
Stony Brook (and nation-wide) Graduate students, organized and
performed by themselves.
Two-day conference at Stony Brook Manhattan
(401 Park Ave. South at 28th Street, 2nd Floor)
Refreshments provided.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10
ART OPENING & RECEPTION:
“No Otro Mirada - The Other Look”
Carlos Jacanamijoy, a Colombian native, offers a surrealistic
vision of his interior landscape. His work is informed as much by his
memories of the colors, light, and sound of the tropical rainforest of
southwestern Colombia as by the urban cityscape of his home in NY.
4:00-6:00 pm - LACS Gallery
Social & Behavioral Sciences Bldg., N320

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 18-19
Conference: “Violence in Latin America:
New Realities, Emerging Representations”
A two-day conference in which scholars from Stony Brook and Smith
College collectively analyze the increasing violence in Latin Ameri-
can societies.
Stony Brook Manhattan (401 Park Ave. South at 28th Street)
Refreshments provided.

Stony Brook’s New LACS Faculty Colloquium:
The Latin American & Caribbean Studies Center invites you to
meet and welcome some of our newest faculty at Stony Brook.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Winifred Brown-Glaude, Africana Studies
Areas of interest are Race and Ethnicity in the Caribbean and Latin
America; Gender and Development; Intersectionality; Women and
Informal Economies; Race and Race Relations in the United States;
Sociology of the Body; Black Feminism; Social Research; Feminist
Research Method.
12:50-2:10 pm - Social & Behavioral Sciences Bldg., N320

TUESDAY, MARCH 25
Paul Firbas, Hispanic Languages & Literature
Areas of interest are Colonial Latin American Literature, Modernity in
Perú, Textual Criticism.
4:00-6:00 pm - Social & Behavioral Sciences Bldg., N320

MONDAY, APRIL 14
Rachel Price, Hispanic Languages & Literature
Areas of interest are modern Latin American and Caribbean
4:00-6:00 pm - Social & Behavioral Sciences Bldg., N320

THURSDAY, MAY 1
Jennifer Anderson, History Department
Areas of interest are Americas, Europe, Africa, and the Caribbean in
the early modern period, exploring the history of colonialism, imperi-
alism, slavery, issues of labor, race, and gender, and the rise of na-
tionalism and revolutionary movements.
2:00-4:00 pm - Social & Behavioral Sciences Bldg., N320
Refreshments will follow lectures.

NEW YORK CITY LATIN AMERICAN HISTORY WORKSHOP (NYCLAHW)
an inter-university scholarly project between Columbia University and Stony Brook which meets
FRIDAYS at 12 PM in Stony Brook MANHATTAN
(401 Park Ave. South at 25th Street, 2nd Floor)

Papers are:
FEB 1........ James Woodard (Montclair State)
MARCH 7... Lila Canaria (Visiting Fellow, Columbia)
APRIL 11... Aldo Lauria-Santiago (Rutgers)