Migration Without Boundaries Conference 2014

Friday, October 10th

5:30 PM: Registration, 3rd Floor International Center

6:00 PM: Keynote Speaker – Dr. José C. Moya, Barnard College, IC Room 303

7:30 PM: Jack & Margaret Sweet Professorship Welcome Banquet

Saturday, October 11th

8:00 AM: Check in and Breakfast

8:30 AM: Opening Remarks - Dr. Leslie Page Moch, History

9:00 – 10:30 AM: MORNING SESSION I – Panels A,B,C,D

A. A Taste of Home
Discussant: Helen Veit, History
Chair: Alison Kolodzy, History
• Corey Waters (Sociology, Temple University), Boundaries Both Blurred and Bright: Complexities of a Mexican Taquería in Philadelphia
• Parthiban Muniandy (Sociology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), Temporary Migrants and Urban Transformation: Reproducing Chinatown in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
• Sarah Murray (Urban and Regional Planning, Michigan State University), Planning for Food Security: Impacts of Urbanization and Gender; a Case Study of Dar es Salaam

B. Cinematic Representations
Discussant: Cristián Doña-Reveco, Sociology
Chair: Linda Gordon, Anthropology and Public Health
• Sanchari Sur (English and Film Studies, Wilfred Laurier University), Mother Figures and Religion as a Cultural Commodity in Anita Rau Badami’s Can You Hear the Nightbird Call? and Gurinder Basran’s Everything Was Good-bye
• Elizabeth Adamo (French and History, University of Illinois), Claire Denis Filming at the Margin: Imperial Migration Transformed into Cinema Engagé

C. Spectrums of Coercion
Discussant: Lewis Siegelbaum, History
Chair: Joseph M. Bradshaw, History
• Jessica Ott (Anthropology, Michigan State University), The contradictions of the asylum regime among Somalis in Eastleigh, Kenya
• Emily Elliott (History, Michigan State University), Jews in the Soviet Union: From Socialist Homeland to Exclusion, 1918-1953
• David Paul Hopkins (History, Wayne State University), "The Wandering Refugee": The Freedmen’s Bureau and Refugees in the Trans-Mississippi, 1865-1867

D. Troubling Asian-American Migration
Discussant: Andrea Louie, Asian Pacific American Studies, Anthropology
Chair: Moushumi Choudhury, Sociology
• Kong Pha (American Studies, University of Minnesota Twin Cities), Race, Sexuality and Refugee Migration: Hmong Racial and Sexual Formation in the U.S.
• Mai See Thao (Anthropology, University of Minnesota Twin Cities), We are People Born Tim Ub [Afar]: Type 2 Diabetes and the Embodiments of Travel
• Stephen C. Suh (Sociology, University of Minnesota Twin Cities), Negotiating race and masculinity across borders: a transnational examination of Korean American masculinities

10:45 AM – 12:45 PM: MORNING SESSION II – Panels E, F, G

E. Politicizing Discourse
Discussant: Ronen Steinberg, History
Chair: Kathryn Lankford, History
• Brian Van Wyck (History, Michigan State University), Ambiguous Assets: Representing Guest Workers in Turkish Print Discourse, 1961-1980
• Richard Mares (History, Michigan State University), "Gibson Sided With Me": The Efforts to Internationalize Robert F. Williams’ Struggle, 1966-1968
• Kelly Birch (Sociology, Michigan State University), Improvising Citizenship: Effects of the Deportation Threat on Latino/as’ Political Engagement
• René Flores (Sociology and Social Policy, Princeton), Do Anti-immigrant Laws shape Public Opinion?: A Study of Arizona’s SB 1070 using Twitter data

F. Regions and Networks
Discussant: Mara Leichtman, Anthropology
Chair: John Milstead, History
• Devin Leigh (History, Loyola University Chicago), Between Swamp and Sea: Bahamian Visitors in Southeast Florida Before Miami
• Dave Glovsky (History, Michigan State University), The Imaginary Frontier: Migration and Empowerment in Early 20th Century Senegambia
• Judith Marshall (History, Michigan State University), "We Follow by Jet Planes": Migration between Zanzibar and Oman in the latter half of the Twentieth Century
• Mirelle Luecke (History, University of Pittsburgh), On the Wharves of New York City: Social Networks and Atlantic Mobility in the Age of Revolution

G. Spaces and Places
Discussant: David Wiley, Sociology
Chair: David Baylis, Geography
• Amelia Frank-Vitale (Anthropology, University of Michigan), Between Borders: Migration In the Transit Country
• Austin Kocher (Geography, The Ohio State University), An Integral Conception of Law: Gramsci, Geography, and Immigration Courts
• Oguz Alyanak (Social Anthropology, Washington University in St. Louis), Love, Transnationally?
• Hadi Khoshnevis (Sociology, University of South Florida), *Accountability in a State of Liminality: Iranian Students’ Experiences in American Airports*

1:00 – 2:30 PM: Lunch - Cosi

2:45 – 4:45 PM: AFTERNOON SESSION – Panels H, I, J, K

H. Reconstructing Identity
Discussant: Aminda Smith, History
Chair: Christine Neejer, History
• Joshua Adams (English Language and Literature, Sejong University), *Coming Out as North Korean*
• Heena Mistry (History, Queen’s University), *Compartmentalization and Communal Plurality: The superficial adoption of fabricated identities among South Asians in Kenya*
• Jihan Abdullah Mohammed (Sociology, Michigan State University), *Iraqi Kurds in the United States*
• Anke Patzelt (Sociology and Anthropology, University of Ottawa), “Germany definitely still is my home (= Heimat), Canada is the place where I am living” - Feelings of Home and Belonging amongst Contemporary German Immigrants in Canada

I. Émigré, expatriate, elite?
Discussant: Erin Graham, History
Chair: Jeff Oliver, Sociology
• Helen Kaibara (History, Michigan State University), *United in Sisterhood: The Formation and Maintenance of a Sister City Relationship Between Marquette, MI and Yokaichi, Japan*
• Liao Zhang (History, Michigan State University), *Russian Émigrés and Russian Community in Shanghai in the 1920s and 1930s*
• Paul Hébert (History, University of Michigan), “You Are Operating on a World Scale”: West Indians in Montreal and the development of Caribbean Radical Political Thought
• Sam Mindes (Sociology, Michigan State University), *Americans Abroad: Not a Global Diaspora… But What Are They?*

J. Labor and Development
Discussant: John Aerni-Flessner, Residential College in the Arts and Humanities
Chair: Eddie Bonilla, History
• Moodjalin Sudcharoen (Anthropology, University of Chicago), *Open the Door to ASEAN: Education, Language Ideologies, and Transnational Labors in Thailand*
• Benjamin Burgen (Anthropology, University of Florida), *Investing in Home: Migration, Return, and Rural Development in the Senegal River Valley*
• Elizabeth Hope Timbs (History, Michigan State University), *An Alternative African Football Migration Narrative: South African Footballers in the North American Soccer League*
• Valeria Bonatti (Sociology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), *Feminization of migration, austerity and household politics: exploitation and empowerment of migrant domestic workers in Italy*

K. New Directions in Transnationalism
Discussant: Chantal Tetreault, Anthropology
Chair: Janelle Edwards, African American and African Studies

• Masonya J. Bennett (Global and Sociocultural Studies, Florida International University), The New Black in the New South; Reconceptualizing and Transcending Racial Boundaries and Identities in North Carolina’s Immigrant Communities

• Adrienne Tyrey (History, Michigan State University), Le Bouc émissaire voilé: Muslim women, l’école laïque, and the French headscarf debate of 2004

• Bernadette Marie White (Sociology, Syracuse University), The School that Hope Built: Transnational Philanthropy and Education Funding in India

5:00 PM Closing Remarks - Dr. Stephanie Nawyn, Sociology

5:30 PM Participants Closing Reception, Beggars Banquet