

Latin American and Caribbean Section Southern Historical Association

L A C S / S H A N E W S L E T T E R

S P R I N G 2 0 1 2

From the President....

Prezados leitores/
estimados lectores/chères
lecteurs/gentle readers:

It is easy to be cynical these days about professional organizations, perhaps especially academic ones. What are they for, other than to justify trips to this or that city for the thrill of staying in conference centers and attending panels that at times have more participants than audience members? The impulse behind them is a good one: to create a temporary community of people who share an interest in and passion for scholarship about a particular aspect of the human condition, whatever that may be. Yet the reality so often defies the intentions of those who work to realize such a Quixotic a project. Part of the problem is that so many academic conferences have simply grown beyond all proportion. They have become mega-conclaves, characterized by throngs of individuals pursuing narrow agendas with little thought to any robust notion of in-

tellectual community.

There is no blame in this, for how else could one hope to navigate the labyrinth of suites and rooms and panels and tables, have coffee and drinks, and bump into old friends or ‘people who matter.’ David Lodge understood.

One answer, of which I have been guilty, is to avoid them—like the plague. Stay away! After all, there are so many other opportunities for aggravation, why bother with this one? This approach can work. But, of course, it comes at a price—a sense of isolation and detachment. Another possibility, one I have sought out in recent years, is to find smaller, more intimate venues, places of manageable size, with fewer panels and opportunities for more meaningful interaction with colleagues. In the last couple of years, I have found LACS to be such a place.

In some ways LACS is an oddity. As this newsletter’s “The History of LACS” notes,

the Southern Historical Association is an organization of historians *of* the South as well as historians *in* the South, perhaps more the latter in recent times. With that shift has come a desire by historians *in but not of* the U.S. South to have a place in the organization. LACS is largely a product of that impulse. I would like to think, however, that there is another, more expansive and subversive sensibility at work—that the “South” might also be taken as encompassing places outside the boundaries of the U.S. South, or even the U.S., to include that other hemispheric South we know by the terms “Latin America,” the “Caribbean” and “Borderlands.” This organizational and intellectual ambiguity is what makes LACS an interesting project, for it suggests the possibility of a allowing views from different “Souths” to overlap and interfere with each other in disruptive ways. It is in this spirit that we have
Cont. Pg 3

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

LAS Officers 2

LACS Prizewin-
ners 4

2012 LACS Call
for Submissions 6

2012 LACS
Tentative Pro-
gram 7

LACS Officers
& Awards 1998
-2012 10

2013 LACS Call
for Papers 13

History of LACS 14

LACS Officers, 2012

President	Brian Owensby, University of Virginia bpo3a@virginia.edu http://www.virginia.edu/history/user/48
Vice President	Thomas Rogers, Emory University tomrogers@emory.edu http://history.emory.edu/home/people/faculty/rogers.html
Past-President	Juliana Barr, University of Florida jbarr@ufl.edu http://www.history.ufl.edu/new/directory/faculty_profiles/barr.htm
Treasurer	Matt Childs, University of South Carolina childsmd@mailbox.sc.edu http://www.cas.sc.edu/hist/Faculty/childs.html
Secretary & Webmaster	Theron Corse, Tennessee State University tcorse@tnstate.edu http://faculty.tnstate.edu/tcorse/
Editor, LACS Newsletter	Richmond Brown, University of Florida rfbrown@latam.ufl.edu http://www.latam.ufl.edu/People/brown.stm
LACS Program Chair (Mobile, 2012)	Sarah Franklin, University of North Alabama sfranklin@una.edu http://www.una.edu/history/faculty-staff/franklin.html
LACS Program Chair (St. Louis, 2013)	Robert Smale, University of Missouri, Columbia smaler@missouri.edu http://history.missouri.edu/people/smale.html
SHA Rep. (2011-2013)	Barbara Ganson, Florida Atlantic University bganson@fau.edu http://www.fau.edu/history/ganson.php
SHA Executive Council Member (2011-13)	Jane Landers, Vanderbilt University jane.l.landers@vanderbilt.edu http://www.vanderbilt.edu/historydept/landers.html

2012 LACS Program Committee (Mobile)

Sarah Franklin, University of North Alabama, Chair
Robert Smale, University of Missouri, Columbia (chair for St. Louis, 2013)
Ben Vinson III, Johns Hopkins University
Thomas Rogers, Emory University

2013 LACS Program Committee (St. Louis)

Robert Smale, University of Missouri, Columbia, Chair
Justin Wolfe, Tulane University (chair for Atlanta, 2014)
Sarah Franklin, University of North Alabama

Call for Nominations

Please feel free to nominate yourself or other worthy individuals (with their consent) for Vice President or for service on LACS committees. Send nominations to Matt Childs at childsmd@mailbox.sc.edu

For more information about LACS/SHA, its officers, prizes, and meetings, see our website at <http://www.tnstate.edu/lacs/>

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer Matt Child reports that LACS had 99 paid members as of the November 2011 meeting in Baltimore, Maryland. The LACS treasury holds \$6756.98.

From the President Cont...

invited Steve Striffler to give the luncheon talk on protests against the Alabama immigration law which put so much pressure on immigrants from Latin America.

As I've suggested, LACS is a project, an undertaking, *un empeño*. It is up to us to make of it what we will. I would like to see it grow as a space and

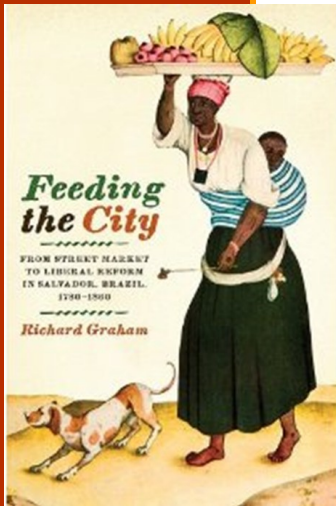
place. But not too much, lest we lose the opportunity to create a recurring community. To this end, LACS is moving into the 21st century by making it possible for people to join and pay their dues on line. This will make it easier for all of us (and especially Matt Childs, who has to dun people like me who can write

a check, address an envelope, but can't get it to a mail box). Stay tuned. Above all, please join us in Mobile!

Brian Owensby, University of Virginia



LACS 2011 Prizewinners



Murdo J. MacLeod Book Prize

Richard Graham, University of Texas at Austin (Emeritus)

Feeding the City: From Street Market to Liberal Reform in Salvador, Brazil, 1780-1860 (University of Texas Press, 2010)

Committee Citation: Richard Graham's book *Feeding the City: From Street Market to Liberal Reform in Salvador, Brazil, 1780-1860* begins with a fundamental premise of timeless and global relevance: "no city feeds itself." From this premise, he builds a history entirely from the ground up, bringing to life the street vendors, grocers, and the social and economic networks that fed the city of

Salvador, Bahia. He then merges this picture with the larger story of Brazil through the late colonial period, independence, and the tumultuous decades of the nineteenth century. Throughout, the book engages with issues of slavery, freedom, and oppression, some of the biggest questions in the history of Latin America. Graham offers a subtle analysis of the continuum between

slavery and freedom and how misleading the broad categories of white and black, or slave and free can be. He communicates this story with laudable economy, and in an admirably jargon-free and engaging style.

Thanks to Committee Members Yanna Yannakakis, Chair (Emory), Edward Wright-Rios (Vanderbilt) and Andrés Reséndez (UC Davis)

Honorable Mention

Virginia Garrard-Burnett, University of Texas at Austin

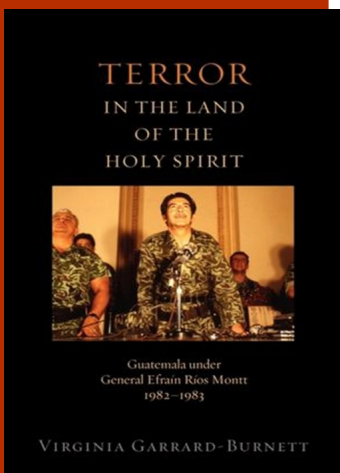
Terror in the Land of the Holy Spirit: Guatemala under General Efraín Ríos Montt 1982-1983 (Oxford University Press, 2010)

Committee Citation: Virginia Garrard-Burnett's *Terror in the Land of the Holy Spirit: Guatemala under General Efraín Ríos Montt 1982-1983* examines the surprising political appeal of the evangelical military ruler who authored Guatemala's genocidal scorched earth policy. In spite of its subtitle, Garrard-Burnett's gripping narrative analyzes not only the terror of 1982-1983, but also the broader context of Guate-

mala's civil war from the 1950s to the 1980s, focusing on the place of religion in the conflict. *Terror in the Land of the Holy Spirit* takes an innovative approach to writing history with its tight focus, analytical framework, and combination of sources, including transcripts of Ríos Montt's Sunday radio broadcasts. Garrard-Burnett helps us to understand evangelical religious discourse in political and cultural terms and ex-

plain its resonance during a seemingly apocalyptic moment in Guatemala's history.

Thanks to MacLeod Prize Committee: Yanna Yannakakis (chair), Eddie Wright-Rios, Andrés Reséndez



Kimberly S. Hanger Article Prize

Christina Bueno, Northeastern Illinois University

“Forjando Patrimonio: The Making of Archaeological Patrimony in Porfirian Mexico,”

Hispanic American Historical Review 90:2 (May 2010), 215-245.

Committee Citation: “Christina Bueno’s article “Forjando Patrimonio: The Making of Archaeological Patrimony in Porfirian Mexico” revisits a well-studied period in Mexican history to counter the prevailing wisdom that the Mexican government looked outside its borders for nation-building inspiration. Instead of focusing on the beautification of Mexico City through the construction of wide boulevards, parks, and public buildings inspired by Europe, her article’s novel contribution comes through an analysis of the role of pre-Hispanic antiquity in Porfirian state projects. Specifically, her thoughtful and beautifully crafted article explores how the Porfirian elite utilized the country’s own archaeological treasures to construct and promote a national

narrative. By turning the lens onto Mexican cultural artifacts Bueno captures a varied cast of historical actors including national government figures in Mexico City, locals who lived in close proximity to the artifacts, and scholarly experts who traversed the urban-rural divide ferrying centuries-old stone pieces from their resting places to the National Museum. Bueno’s analysis reveals the tensions that emerged when state officials came to remove the antiquities from their communities, such as the statue of the goddess Chalchuitlicue from Teotihuacán. Rather than viewing these removals as duty to the patria, local communities resisted the extraction of items they viewed as their patrimony. Local anger over the loss of such items occurred, ironically, at the precise historical moment when Mexican officials bemoaned the loss of antiquities to a European

market. The emerge sciences of archeology and museum curating brought together the ancient Mexican past with the modernizing impulses of Porfiriato. Readers ultimately see this process as creating a highly selective, Aztec-centered representation of the past that conveniently ignored the indigenous present. Coatlicue might be a “beautiful idol,” to the same Porfirian functionaries who scorned contemporary Indians, despite the fact that these latter transported her statue to Mexico City. Carefully researched and convincingly argued, Bueno’s article demands a reconsideration of Porfirian state projects and their relationship to *indigenismo*.”

Thanks to the Hanger Prize Committee: Jane Mangan, Chair (Davidson), Omar Valerio-Jiménez (Iowa), and J. Michael Francis (North Florida)

Ralph Lee Woodward, Jr. Graduate Student Paper Prize

Courtney Campbell, Vanderbilt University

“Inside Out: Intellectual Views on Northeastern Brazilian Regional Identity and Transnational Change, 1926-1952”

Committee Citation: The committee commends Ms. Campbell for her sophisticated approach to the challenging subject of Gilberto Freyre’s *Manifesto regionalista de 1926*. The paper draws from a wide range of primary and secondary sources to make the case for reinterpreting

Freyre’s regionalism in an international context. The paper elegantly introduces a number of contentious debates surrounding Freyre and the regionalist movement while providing an original and nuanced perspective that begins to move beyond them. The committee received many interesting and well-researched submissions and wishes to congratulate Ms. Campbell

on her achievement.

Thanks to committee members Barry Robinson, Chair (Samford), Charlotte Cosner (Western Carolina), and Celso Castilho (Vanderbilt).

2012 LACS Prize Committee Members and *Calls for Submissions*

Murdo J. MacLeod Book Prize

The 2012 Murdo J. MacLeod Book Prize will be awarded for the best book published in 2011 in the fields of Latin American, Caribbean, American Borderlands and Frontiers, or Atlantic World history. Authors must be or become LACS members at the time of submission. **Deadline: June 1, 2012**

Send one copy of the book to *each* to the following *four* prize committee members:

Edward Wright-Rios
(Committee Chair)
Vanderbilt University
Department of History
PMB 351802
2301 Vanderbilt Place
Nashville, TN 37235-1802
edward.wright-rios@vanderbilt.edu

Reinaldo Román
University of Georgia
Department of History
LeConte Hall
Room 304
Athens, Georgia 30602-1602
rroman@uga.edu

Thomas Klubock
University of Virginia
Corcoran Dept. of History
PO Box 400180
Charlottesville, VA 22904-4180
tmk5k@virginia.edu
Matt Childs (ex-oficio)

University of S. Carolina
Department of History
817 Henderson St.
Gambrell Hall, Room 245
Columbia, SC 29208
childsmid@mailbox.sc.edu

Kimberly S. Hanger Article Prize

The 2012 Kimberly S. Hanger Article Prize will be awarded to the best article appearing in 2011 in the fields of Latin American, Caribbean, American Borderlands and Frontiers, or Atlantic World history. Authors must be or become LACS members at the time of submission. **Deadline: June 1, 2012**

Send one *electronic copy* of the article to *each* to the following *four* prize committee members:

Omar Valerio-Jiménez,
University of Iowa
(Committee Chair)
omar-valerio@uiowa.edu

Pamela Voekel, University
of Georgia
voekel@uga.edu

[Kate Ramsey, University of
Miami](mailto:kramsey@miami.edu)
kramsey@miami.edu

Matt Childs, University of
South Carolina (ex-oficio)
childsmid@mailbox.sc.edu

Ralph Lee Woodward, Jr., Graduate Student Prize

The 2012 Ralph Lee Woodward, Jr. Prize will be awarded for the best graduate student paper presented at the Mobile Meeting of the SHA (November 2012) in the fields of Latin American, Caribbean, American Borderlands and Frontiers, or Atlantic World history. Students must be or become LACS members at the time of the meeting to be considered for the prize. **Deadline will be set by the committee.**

Students will be asked to submit electronic versions of their paper to the committee members shortly after the 2012 meeting.

Charlotte Cosner, Western Carolina University, Chair
ccosner@email.wcu.edu

Eduardo Elena, University of Miami
edelena@miami.edu

Virginia Garrard Burnett, University of Texas at Austin
garrard@mail.utexas.edu

Matt Childs, University of South Carolina (ex-officio)
childsmtd@mailbox.sc.edu

Tentative Program of the Latin American and Caribbean Section (LACS) of the Southern Historical Association

Mobile, Alabama, November 1-4, 2012

[HTTP://WWW.UGA.EDU/SHA/MEETING/INDEX.HTM](http://www.uga.edu/sha/meeting/index.htm)

Check back later in the spring at the link above for the actual, detailed program. We'll also include the LACS panels with presenter information, meeting times and locations in the LACS Fall Newsletter.

For further information, contact Sarah Franklin, University of North Alabama, sfranklin@una.edu

Tentative LACS-organized panels for the Mobile meeting include the following:

LACS Luncheon Address

“Snatching Defeat from the Jaws of Victory? How we got from the 2006 Protests to the Alabama Immigration Law” Steve Striffler, Doris Zemurray Stone Chair in Latin American Studies, University of New Orleans

The Extent of U.S. Influence in Latin America and the Caribbean

Presiding: John Britton, Francis Marion University

- “Cutting Off the Dictator: the United States Arms Embargo of the Pinochet regime, 1974-1988,” John R. Bawden, University of Montevallo
- “Travels through Our America: Argentina’s Manuel Ugarte and the Circuits of Race, Region, and Empire, 1910s–1930s,” Eduardo Elena, University of Miami

Tentative Program Cont.

- “‘A Soldier can serve but one Flag and one Cause:’ The Politics of the Draft in WWI Puerto Rico,” Micah Wright, Texas A&M University

Comments: Michael LaRosa, Rhodes College

Immigrants and Migrants and Latin America

Presiding: Marshall Eakin, Vanderbilt University

- "The Eureka Colony—Free People of Color from New Orleans and the Mexican colonization project, c. 1857," Ana Julieta Teodoro Cleaver, Ecole de Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales—EHESS, Paris / Centre d'Etudes Mexicaines et Centramericaines—CEMCA, Mexico
- “Coffee, Ethnicity, Migration, and Poverty in Rural Costa Rica, 1960–2008,” Carmen Kordick de Cubero, Georgia College and State University
- “Brazil *Sui Generis*: Rural Education and the Construction of an ‘Immigrant’ Generation,” Cari Maes, Emory University
- “Crime and Disorder in the Immigrant City: Buenos Aires, 1900–1930,” Mollie Nouwen, University of South Alabama

Comments: Steven Hyland, Wingate University

Mexico and the Influence of Foreigners

Presiding: Andrew Paxman, Millsaps College

- “A Tale of Two Service Economies in a Mexican Town,” Lisa Pinley Covert, College of Charleston
- “The Southern Direction of the Underground Railroad: African American Settlement in Mexico in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries,” Beau Gaitors, Tulane University
- “The United States and Mexico During the 1960s,” Tim Henderson, Auburn University—Montgomery

Comments: Jürgen Buchenau, UNC-Charlotte

Reading and Writing Simón Bolívar

Presiding: Lawrence A. Clayton, University of Alabama

- “Reading Bolivar,” Marie Arana, Writer at Large, *The Washington Post*, Scholars’ Council, The Library of Congress
- “Simón Bolívar: Venezuelan Rebel, American Revolutionary,” Lester D. Langley, University of Georgia

Comments: Ralph Lee Woodward, Jr., Tulane University, Pamela Murray, University of Alabama—Birmingham

Slaving at the Edge of Empire: Before and After Cabeza de Vaca

Presiding: Ida Altman, University of Florida

Tentative Program Cont.

- “Christian Slavers in the Early Spanish Southwest,” Juliana Barr, University of Florida
- “Enslaving Cannibals and Idolaters in the Caribbean and the Early Mainland,” Andrés Reséndez, University of California–Davis

Comments: Jane Landers, Vanderbilt University , Alan Gally, Ohio State University

Race and Slavery in the Caribbean Basin and the U.S.: Kimberly Hanger Memorial Panel

Presiding: Jay Clune, University of West Florida

- “Connecting Gold Coast Captives and Collective Rebelliousness through Memories of Slavery,” Amy M. Johnson, Elon University
- “A View from the Caribbean: René Grandjean & the Search for Creole History in the 1920s,” Mary Niall Mitchell, University of New Orleans
- “Overwhelming Odds: Race, Slavery, and Freedom in an Anglo-Hispanic Colony, Natchez, 1788–1805,” Christian Pinnen, University of Southern Mississippi
- “Between Slave and Free: Translating Liberty in the French and Haitian Revolutions,” Annette Quarcoopome, Vanderbilt University

Comments: Kevin Dawson, University of Nevada-Las Vegas

The Second Slavery: How Slavery Changed, Grew, and Dominated the Western Hemisphere during the Age of Emancipation

Presiding: Sarah Franklin, University of North Alabama

- “The Whipping-Machine: Cotton, Labor, and Torture in the Modern Slave South, 1791-1861,” Edward E. Baptist, Cornell University
- “From Saint-Domingue to Brazil: the Reconfiguration of the Slave Coffee Economy in the Long Nineteenth Century,” Rafael Marquese de Bivar, University of São Paulo
- “The Nineteenth-Century Cuban Sugar Frontier,” Dale Tomich, Binghamton University

Comments: The Audience

Phi Alpha Theta Panel

Presiding: Matt Childs, University of South Carolina

- “‘The Bahama Islands are at this Time Rising into Consequence’: Bahamian Migration and Slavery in the 1790s,” Joseph Beatty, University of Florida
- “Blancos de la más depravada vida moral”: the integration of the ñáñigos in late-nineteenth century Havana,” Joanna K. Elrick, Vanderbilt University
- “Anciennes Habitantes de Saint-Domingue: Migration and Social Networks in Testaments of Refugee Free Women of Color in New Orleans,” Elizabeth C. Neidenbach, College of William and Mary
- “‘Barbarities from which the mind instantly recoils’: Wife Murder, Capital Punishment, and the Racialization of East Indians in the British Atlantic, 1838–1868,” Anne Phillips, Duke University

LACS Officers and Awards, 1998-2012

President

Kimberly Hanger, University of Tulsa (1998-9)
 Jürgen Buchenau, University of N Carolina, Charlotte (1999-2000)
 Todd Diacon, University of Tennessee (2000-1)
 Timothy Henderson, Auburn University Montgomery (2001-2)
 Richmond Brown, University of South Alabama (2002-3)
 Marshall Eakin, Vanderbilt University (2003-4)
 Virginia Gould, Tulane University (2004-5)
 Andrew McMichael, Western Kentucky University (2005-6)
 Sherry Johnson, Florida International University (2006-7)
 Barbara Ganson, Florida Atlantic University (2007-8)
 Matt Childs, University of South Carolina (2008-9)
 Jane Landers, Vanderbilt University (2009-10)
 Juliana Barr, University of Florida (2010-11)
 Brian Owensby, University of Virginia (2011-12)

Treasurer

Rosemary Brana-Shute, College of Charleston (1998-2003)
 Andrew McMichael, Western Kentucky University (2003-2005)
 Michael LaRosa, Rhodes College (2005-2009)
 Matt Childs, University of South Carolina (2009-present)

Secretary

Rosemary Brana-Shute, College of Charleston (1998-2003)
 Andrew McMichael, Western Kentucky University (2003-2005)
 Theron Corse, Tennessee State University (2005-present)

Program Chairs

Todd Diacon, University of Tennessee (Louisville, 2000)
 Timothy Henderson, Auburn University at Montgomery (New Orleans, 2001)
 Richmond Brown, University of South Alabama (Baltimore, 2002)
 Andrew McMichael, Western Kentucky University (Houston, 2003)
 Jane Landers, Vanderbilt University (Memphis, 2004)
 Michael Polushin, University of Southern Mississippi (Atlanta, 2005)
 Jay Clune, University of West Florida (Birmingham, 2006)
 William Connell, Christopher Newport University (Richmond, 2007)
 Rosanne Adderley, Vanderbilt University (New Orleans, 2008)
 Andrew McMichael, Western Kentucky University (Louisville, 2009)
 Thomas Rogers, University of North Carolina at Charlotte (Charlotte, 2010)
 Ben Vinson, III, Johns Hopkins University (Baltimore, 2011)
 Sarah Franklin, University of North Alabama (Mobile, 2012)
 Robert Smale, University of Missouri, Columbia (St. Louis, 2013)

SHA Executive Council Representative

Jürgen Buchenau, UNC Charlotte (2002-2004)

Richmond Brown, University of Florida (2005-2007)

Sherry Johnson, Florida International University (2008-10)

Barbara Ganson, Florida Atlantic University (2011-13)

Luncheon Speakers

- 2000 Murdo MacLeod, University of Florida: "Native Cofradías in Colonial Guatemala"
- 2001 Thomas Skidmore, Brown University: "Confessions of a Brazilianist"
- 2002 Franklin Knight, Johns Hopkins University: "Regional vs. Global History"
- 2003 Thomas F. O'Brien, University of Houston: "Inter-American History from Structuralism to the New Cultural History"
- 2004 John Chasteen, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill: "What Dance History Teaches about the Latin American Past"
- 2005 Susan Socolow, Emory University: "Constructing the Nation: Monuments in Buenos Aires and Montevideo"
- 2006 Jane Landers, Vanderbilt University: "Ecclesiastical Records and the Study of Slavery in the Americas"
- 2007 N. David Cook, Florida International University: "Anecdotes from the Archives: The Times they are A-changing"
- 2008 Dauril Alden, Professor Emeritus, University of Washington: "Terror on Land and Sea: The Barbary Corsairs and Their Rivals, 16th to 19th Centuries"
- 2009 Ralph Lee Woodward, Jr, Professor Emeritus, Tulane University: "Latin American History: Reflections on a Half-Century of Teaching and Research"
- 2010 Lyman Johnson, UNC Charlotte: "Populist Politics in Late Colonial Buenos Aires"
- 2011 John Tutino, Georgetown University, "Capitalism and Patriarchy, Community and Revolution, Power and Resistance in Mexico, 1750-1940"

Ralph Lee Woodward, Jr. Prize Winners (Best Graduate Student Paper)

- 2001 Matthew Smith, University of Florida: "Race, Resistance and Revolution in Post-Occupation Haiti, 1934-46"
- 2002 Barry Robinson, Vanderbilt University: "Treachery in Colotlán (Mexico): The Problem of Individual Agency in Regional Insurgency, 1810-1815"
- 2003 Sophie Burton, Texas Christian University: "Free Blacks in Natchitoches"

LACS Officers and Awards, 1998-2012 Cont.

- 2004 David Wheat, Vanderbilt University: "Black Society in Havana"
- 2005 Magdalena Gomez, Florida International University: "La primera campaña de vacunación contra la viruela y el impacto del establecimiento de las Juntas de Vacuna en la administración de la salud pública, en el Caribe Hispano y la Capitanía de Venezuela, a comienzos del siglo XIX"
- 2006 Pablo Gomez, Vanderbilt University: "Slavery and Disability in Cartagena de Indias, Nuevo Reina de Granada"
- 2007 Tatiana Seijas, Yale University: "*Indios Chinos* in Colonial Mexico's *República de Indios*"
- 2008 Leo B. Gorman, University of New Orleans: "Immigrant Labor Strife and Solidarity in Post-Katrina New Orleans"
- 2009 Sitela Álvarez, Florida International University: "Cuban Exiles' Rejection of Imperialist Catholicism in Key West, 1870-1895"
- 2010 Mark Fleszar, Georgia State University: "'To See How Happy the Human Race Can Be': A Colonization Experiment on Haiti's Northern Coast, 1835-1845"
- 2011 Courtney Campbell, Vanderbilt University: "Inside Out: Intellectual Views on Northeastern Brazilian Regional Identity and Transnational Change, 1926-1952"

Murdo MacLeod Book Prize Winners

- 2003 Alejandro de la Fuente, *A Nation for All: Race, Inequality, and Politics in Twentieth-Century Cuba*. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 2001
- 2005 Barbara Ganson, *The Guaraní under Spanish Rule in the Río de la Plata*. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2003
- 2007 Bianca Premo, *Children of the Father King: Youth, Authority, and Legal Minority in Colonial Lima*. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 2006.
- 2008 Juliana Barr, *Peace Came in the Form of a Woman*. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 2007
- 2009 Brian Owensby, *Empire's Law and Indian Justice in Colonial Mexico*. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2008
- 2010 Edward Wright-Rios, *Revolutions in Mexican Catholicism: Reform and Revelation in Oaxaca, 1887-1934*, Durham and London: Duke University Press, 2009
- 2011 Richard Graham, *Feeding the City: From Street Market to Liberal Reform in Salvador, Brazil, 1780-1860*. Austin: University of Texas Press, 2010

Kimberly Hanger Article Prize Winners

- 2002 Hal Langfur, "Uncertain Refuge: Frontier Formation and the Origins of the Botocudo War in Late-Colonial Brazil," *Hispanic American Historical Review* 82:2 (May 2002): 215-56.
- 2004 María Elena Martínez, "The Black Blood of New Spain: Limpieza de Sangre, Racial Violence, and Gendered Power in Early Colonial Mexico," *William and Mary Quarterly*, July 2004.
- 2006 Paulo Drinot, "Madness, Neurasthenia and 'Modernity': Medico-Legal and Popular Interpretations of Suicide in Early Twentieth-Century Lima" *Latin American Research Review*, 39:2 (2004).
- 2008 Ida Altman, "The Revolt of Enriquillo and the Historiography of Early Spanish America," *The Americas*, 63:4 (2007): 587-614.
- 2009 David Carey, "'Oficios de su raza y sexo' (Occupations Consistent with Her Race and Sex): Mayan Women and Expanding Gender Identities in Early Twentieth-Century Guatemala." *Journal of Women's History* vol. 20, no. 1 (Spring 2008): 114-48.
- 2010 Betsy Konefal, "Subverting Authenticity: Reinas Indígenas and the Guatemalan State, 1978," *Hispanic American Historical Review*, 89:1 (February 2009): 41-72.
- 2011 Christina Bueno, "Forjando Patrimonio: The Making of Archaeological Patrimony in Porfirian Mexico," *Hispanic American Historical Review* 90:2 (May 2010): 215-245.

2013 LACS Call for Papers

SHA Meeting • St. Louis, Missouri • October 31-November 3, 2013

The Latin American and Caribbean Section (LACS) of the Southern Historical Association welcomes individual paper and panel proposals for the 2013 SHA meeting in St. Louis, October 31-November 3, 2013.

LACS accepts papers and panels on all aspects of Latin American and Caribbean history, including the fields of the borderlands and the Atlantic World. Panels and papers that highlight the connections between people, cultures, and regions are especially welcome.

Submissions should include a 250-word abstract for each paper and brief curriculum vitae for each presenter. We encourage faculty as well as advanced graduate students to submit panels and papers. Graduate students are eligible for the Ralph Lee Woodward Jr. Prize, awarded each year for the best paper presented by a graduate student in a panel organized by LACS.

Please note that the program committee may revise proposed panels. All panelists are required to be members of LACS. For information about membership, please visit the website at: <http://www.tnstate.edu/lacs/> or contact Matt Childs of the University of South Carolina at childsmd@mailbox.sc.edu. For more information about the Southern Historical Association, visit the website: <http://www.uga.edu/~sha/>

Deadline for submissions is **October 1, 2012**. Complete panels are appreciated, but not required.

Submit panels and papers (with a preference for electronic submissions) to: Robert Smale, University of Missouri, Columbia, smaler@missouri.edu

THE HISTORY OF LACS

LACS was formally established in 1998, at the SHA meeting in Birmingham, Alabama. Founded in 1934, the Southern Historical Association is the professional organization of historians *of* the South, but also of those *in* the South. In recent decades it has perhaps become more recognized as the former, but through the European History Section and the Latin American and Caribbean Section, and the affiliated groups, the Southern Association for Women Historians (SAWH) and the Southern Conference on British Studies, it also supports the work of historians located in the US South whose research and teaching areas fall outside of the region in which they happen to be employed.

Although historians of Latin America, the Caribbean and the Spanish Borderlands have long been active in the SHA,

particularly through the aegis of the Southeastern Council of Latin American Studies (SECOLAS, founded in 1954), the relationship has sometimes been an awkward one. LACS was established to formalize relations between historians of Latin America and the Caribbean, on the one hand, and the SHA on the other hand, and to secure a place for Latin American and Caribbean specialists at the annual meeting. The late Kimberly Hanger, a talented young historian at the University of Tulsa who played an important role in establishing the group, was elected its first president. Tragically, Kim died just a few months into her term, at the age of 37. Jürgen Buchenau of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, another key figure in the establishment of LACS, completed Kim's term in office and then his

own term the following year. Jürgen later became the first LACS representative to the SHA Executive Council in 2002. The LACS representative was accorded full voting rights beginning with the 2005 meeting.

In addition to these and other founders of LACS, longtime SHA Secretary-Treasurer John Inscoe of the University of Georgia has been especially helpful in supporting LACS' participation in the SHA and advancing the exchange of ideas among historians of the US South and the historians of Latin America, the Caribbean and the Spanish Borderlands. For more on the history of LACS, see John Britton's piece in the September 2008 newsletter at the LACS/SHA website: <http://www.tnstate.edu/lacs/>