

JULIE M. WEISE

Curriculum Vitae

ACADEMIC EMPLOYMENT

Associate Professor of History and affiliated faculty, Indigenous, Race and Ethnic Studies department, Center for the Study of Women in Society, and Latinx Studies program, University of Oregon (2016-present).

Assistant Professor of History (2013-16).

Assistant Professor of International Studies, California State University, Long Beach (2009-13).

EDUCATION

Ph.D., History, Yale University (2009).

Dissertation: "Fighting for Their Place: Mexicans and Mexican Americans in the U.S. South, 1910-2008."

Major exam fields: U.S. since 1865 (Glenda Gilmore), Modern Latin America (Gilbert Joseph). Minor exam field: Race & Ethnicity in the U.S. West (Stephen Pitti)

M.Phil., History, Yale University (2006).

M.A., History, Yale University (2005).

B.A., Yale University, with distinction, *Anthropology* and *Ethnicity, Race and Migration* majors (2000).

Scholarship

BOOK

Corazón de Dixie: Mexicanos in the U.S. South since 1910. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 2015. Reviews available at <http://corazondedixie.org>; Complete e-book free forever thanks to NEH Open-Book grant. Download from e-book vendors or [here](#).

PEER-REVIEWED ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS

"Migrating Concepts: The Transatlantic Origins of the Bracero Program, 1919-42." Article with coauthor Christoph Rass, *American Historical Review* 129:1 (2024): 22-52.

“Introduction: Immigration History and the End of Southern Exceptionalism,” special issue, “Multi-ethnic Immigration and the U.S. South,” *Journal of American Ethnic History* 38:4 (2019): 5-9.

“*La Revolución Institucional: The Mexican New Deal in the U.S. South, 1920-80*,” chapter invited for *Shaped By the State: Toward a New Political History of the 20th Century*, ed. Lily Geismer, Brent Cebul and Mason Williams. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2019.

Holguín Mendoza, Claudia, Robert Davis and Julie Weise. “La pedagogía crítica y las ciencias sociales: Estrategias para empoderar a estudiantes de español como lengua de herencia y de segunda lengua” [Critical pedagogy and social sciences: strategies to empower Spanish heritage language and L2 learners]. *Hispania* 101:3 (2018): 368-380.

“The Bracero Program: Mexican Workers in the Arkansas Delta, 1948-1964.” In *Race and Ethnicity in Arkansas*, ed. John A. Kirk, 197-212. Fayetteville, Ar.: University of Arkansas Press, 2014.

“Dispatches from the ‘Viejo’ New South: Historicizing Recent Latino Migrations,” special issue, “Latinos in the U.S. South,” *Latino Studies* 10: 1-2 (2012), 41-59.

“Mexican nationalisms, Southern racisms: Mexicans and Mexican Americans in the U.S. South, 1908-1939.” *American Quarterly* 60, no. 3 (2008), special issue, “Nation and Migration—Past and Future”: 749-777.

IN PROGRESS

“Guest Worker: Lives across Borders in an Age of Prosperity.” Manuscript under contract with UNC Press.

“Dead Ends and Passageways: Temporary Migrant Workers in the long 1970s,” chapter invited for conference and edited collection, “The Global Shift in Mobility and Migration Governance in the Long 1970s,” ed. Emmanuel Comte and Simone Paoli.

“Inventing the Guestworker: Policy Learning in Europe and the Americas during the Interwar Years.” Co-authored with Christoph Rass, under contract with Palgrave, “Mobility and Politics” series.

“Translations of Migration.” Journal special issue in development with Christoph Rass and Peter Schneck.

AWARDS AND PRIZES

Winner, Merle Curti Prize for best book in U.S. social history, Organization of American Historians, 2016.

Co-winner, C.L.R. James Award for best book for academic or general audiences, Working Class Studies Association, 2016.

Honorable Mention, Theodore Saloutos Book Award for best book in immigration history, Immigration and Ethnic History Society, 2016.

Honorable Mention, Deep South Book Prize, Summersell Center for the Study of the South, 2016.

Winner, George W. Eggleston Prize for best dissertation in U.S. history, Yale University, 2009.

FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS (RESEARCH AND PUBLIC HISTORY)

Faculty Research Award, UO (2023-24)

Oregon Humanities Center faculty research fellowship (2023-24)

Fulbright-IMéRA-Aix-Marseille Université Chair in Migration Studies, France (2022-23)

Gerda Henkel Foundation research scholarship (2022-23)

Covid-19 Impact Grant, UO (2020-21)

NEH Summer Stipend Nominee (2021)

Presidential Fellowship in Humanistic Study, UO (2020-21)

Whiting Public Engagement Fellowship (2020-21)

External Fellow, Institute for Migration & Intercultural Studies, Univ. of Osnabrück (2019-20)

External Mentor Program grantee, Center on Diversity and Community, UO (2019-20)

Multi-Country Research Grant, Council of American Overseas Research Centers (2018)

Franklin Grant, American Philosophical Society (2018)

Resident Scholar, Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics, University of Oregon (2018-19)

Global Faculty Collaboration Fund, Global Studies Institute, University of Oregon (2018-19)

Public Engagement Seed Grant, Whiting Foundation (2018-19)

Norman H. Brown Faculty Fellowship, University of Oregon (2016-18)

Faculty Seed Grant, University of Oregon (2016-17)

Faculty Research Award, University of Oregon (2016-17)

Weatherhead Fellowship, School for Advanced Research, Santa Fe, NM (2011-12)

National Endowment for the Humanities Faculty Award (2011-12)

National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Stipend (2010)

Yale University Dissertation Fellowship (2008)

Fox International fellowship (2007-8)

Mexico-North Research Network summer fellowship (2007)

Howard Lamar Center for the Study of Frontiers and Borders fellowship (2006-7)

Mellon Latin American history fund (2006-7)

John F. Enders summer fellowship (2006)

Yale Center for International & Area Studies summer fellowship (2005)

Yale Agrarian Studies summer fellowship (2004, 2005)

Yale Council on Latin American and Iberian Studies summer fellowship (2004)

Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship in Humanistic Studies (2003-4)

BOOK REVIEWS

Abandoning Their Beloved Land: The Politics of Bracero Migration in Mexico, by Alberto García, *Pacific Historical Review* 93:1, 2024.

The Undocumented Americans, by Karla Cornejo Villavicencio, *The Middle Ground Journal: World History and Global Studies* 25, Spring 2023.

Boyle Heights: How a Los Angeles Neighborhood Became the Future of American Democracy, by George J. Sánchez, *Pacific Historical Review* 91:4, 2022.

Migrant Citizenship: Race, Rights, and Reform in the U.S. Farm Labor Camp Program, by Verónica Martínez-Matsuda, *Southwestern Historical Quarterly* 124:4, 2021.

They Should Stay There: The Story of Mexican Migration and Repatriation during the Great Depression, by Fernando Saúl Alanís Enciso, *Journal of Arizona History* 60:2, 2019.

Agrarian Crossings: Reformers and the Remaking of the U.S. and Mexican Countryside, by Tore Olsson, H-Diplo roundtable, 2019.

A Century of Transnationalism: Immigrants and Their Homeland Connections, ed. Nancy L. Green and Roger Waldinger. *Labour/Le Travail* 82, 2018.

Defiant Braceros: How Migrant Workers Fought for Racial, Sexual, and Political Freedom, by Mireya Loza. *Agricultural History* 92:3, 2018.

The Latino Migration Experience in North Carolina, by Hannah Gill. *Journal of American Ethnic History* 36:2, 2017.

George I. Sánchez: The Long Fight for Mexican American Integration, by Carlos Kevin Blanton. *The Journal of Southern History* 71:1, 2016.

Braceros: Migrant Citizens and Transnational Subjects in the Postwar United States and Mexico, by Deborah Cohen. *Arkansas Historical Quarterly* 71:1, 2012.

The New Nativism: Proposition 187 and the Debate over Immigration, by Robin Dale Jacobson. *Southern California Quarterly* 92:1, 2010.

Measures of Equality: Social Science, Citizenship, and Race in Cuba, 1902-1940, by Alejandra Bronfman. *Estudios Interdisciplinarios de América Latina y el Caribe* 17:2, 2006.

Look Away! The U.S. South in New World Studies, Ed. Jon Smith and Deborah Cohn. *Journal of Colonialism and Colonial History* 6:2, 2005.

ADDITIONAL ACADEMIC PUBLICATIONS

“[In Sickness and in Health](#): Migrant Citizenships in the Postwar Years,” Migrant Knowledge blog, curated by the German Historical Institute, 2020.

“[Mexicans and Mexican Americans in the Mississippi Delta](#),” *Mississippi Encyclopedia*, Center for the Study of Southern Culture, 2017.

“Braceros and Jim Crow in Arkansas.” In *Que Fronteras?: Mexican Braceros and a Re- of the Legacy of Migration*, edited by Paul López. Dubuque, Iowa: Kendall Hunt, 2010.

“Arkansas” (co-authored with Steve Striffler) and “Mississippi” chapters in *Latino America: State-by-State*, ed. Mark Overmyer-Velázquez. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, 2008.

OP-EDS

“[Plight of migrant laborers killed, held hostage in Middle East exposes Israel’s reliance on overseas workforce](#),” coauthored with Shahar Shoham, *The Conversation*, March 5, 2024. Also picked up by *The San Francisco Chronicle* among other U.S. newspapers and *Scroll* among other Indian outlets.

“[Trump’s latest immigration restriction exposes a key contradiction in policy](#),” *The Washington Post* (Made by History column), June 23, 2020.

“[Four questions to ask before you co-teach](#),” coauthored with Claudia Holguín, *Inside Higher Ed*, September 5, 2017.

“[Historians on Trump’s first 100 days in office](#),” *Time.com*, April 27, 2017.

“[Trump’s anti-immigration policy rooted in ’90s California](#),” *The San Francisco Chronicle*, Zocalo Public Square, and *Ventura County Star*, May 12, 2016.

“[McCrary’s Real Legacy on Latino Immigration](#),” *The Raleigh News & Observer*, November 23, 2015.

“[What Trump Doesn’t Know About Southern Conservatives and Immigration](#),” *National Journal*, August 7, 2015.

“[A heavy price to ending birthright citizenship](#),” *Los Angeles Times*, September 2, 2010. Also reprinted via wire service in *The Austin American Statesman*, *The Sacramento Bee*, *The Modesto Bee*, *The Plain Dealer* (Cleveland), *The Bellingham Herald*, *The Lexington Herald-Leader*, *The Oregonian*, *Akron Beacon Journal*, *The Providence Journal*, *Ashland Daily Tidings*, *Biloxi Sun-Herald*, *The Daily Herald* (Utah), *Kuwait News*, *The Gulf Times* (Qatar), *India Times*, and websites including DailyKos, The Atlantic Wire, and Bender’s Immigration Bulletin.

BLOG POSTS

“[Defining El Sur Latino](#),” Southern Foodways Alliance blog, May 16, 2017.

“[African Americans and Immigrants’ Rights in the Trump Era](#),” UNC Press Blog #immigration roundtable, April 6, 2017.

“[2016: The year nativism conquered the South](#),” Immigration and Ethnic History Society blog, December 29, 2016.

PUBLIC HISTORY AND DIGITAL PROJECTS

“[Nuestro South](#),” video, podcast, and social media series produced with North Carolina-based partners. Southern Latinx youth hosts reflect on the resonance of Southern Latinx history in their own lives. Supported by the Whiting Public Engagement Fellowship, the North Carolina Humanities Council, the UO College of Arts and Sciences and the UO Digital Scholarship Center.

<http://matchona.org>, developed together with colleagues in Europe and Malawi, supported by the UO Digital Scholarship Center.

<http://corazonededixie.org>, a teaching companion website with Spanish and English primary sources, as well as a comprehensive collection of book reviews.

<http://blogs.uoregon.edu/globalmigration/>, primary source archive for recent global migration history, created by students in my Migrants and Refugees in Modern World History class.

Guest expert, Whiting Public Engagement Programs convening for humanities fellows (2023).

Webinar presenter, “[Scaling Up](#): Growing Public Humanities Projects Beyond Higher Ed,” National Humanities Alliance (2021).

Consultant, Latino New South initiative, Levine Museum of the New South, Atlanta History Center, and Birmingham Civil Rights Institute (2012-2015).

Researcher, Bracero History Project, Smithsonian National Museum of American History. Organized effort for <http://braceroarchive.org> which collected more than 20 oral histories from white and black Arkansans about their experiences with Mexican laborers in the 1950s (2008).

INVITED BOOK TALKS

Athens, Ga. Public Library (2021, virtual)
Consulate of Mexico in New Orleans (2020, virtual)
[Atlanta History Center](#)/Consulate of Mexico in Atlanta (2020, virtual)
University of Tennessee (2017)
Yale University (2017)
Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Tifton, Ga. (2017)
Valdosta State University, Ga. (2017)
University of Mississippi (2016)
University of South Carolina (2016)
Delta State University, Mississippi (2016)
College of Charleston (2016)
Levine Museum of the New South, Charlotte (2016)
University of Georgia (2010)

INVITED PARTICIPATION IN SYMPOSIA

- “Migration and Consequences of Race, Ethnicity, Gender, and Sexuality,” Mellon Sawyer Seminar, University of Rochester (2024).
- “Dead Ends and Passageways: Temporary Migrant Workers in the long 1970s,” conference on “The Global Migration Turn in the Long 1970s,” University of Pisa, Italy (2023).
- “Synthèse et clôture de la journée,” Migration and Global Health [conference](#), Institute of Public Health Sciences (ISSPAM), Aix-Marseille Université (2023).
- “Le contrôle des migrations et ses critiques : L’ambivalence de l’Etat français face aux migrations espagnoles temporaires dans les années 1950-60s,” Laboratory for the Economics and Sociology of Labor (LEST) & Marseille Institute for Advanced Study (IMéRA) (2023).
- “Guest Worker: A History of Ideas, 1919-75,” Economics and History [seminar](#), School for Advanced Social Sciences (EHESS), Marseille (2023).
- “Guest Worker: Lives across Borders in an Age of Prosperity,” IMéRA (2023).
- “From the Mediterranean to the World: Equality of Treatment, Temporary Workers, and the Quest for Low-Wage Labor,” [Symposium](#) on Migrant Agricultural Workers, LEST, Aix-Marseille Université (2023).
- “Guest Workers in Global Migration History,” IMéRA (2022).
- “Historiography and Politics: Re-Assessing a Contested Relationship in a Diversifying Discipline,” University of Osnabrück, Germany (2021, virtual).

[Inaugural Bucerius Lecture moderator](#) and for new Research Center for the History of Knowledge and Migration, German Historical Institute-West, Berkeley (2017).

“Skyscrapers and Chicken Plants: Latino settlement and politics in greater Charlotte,” University of Mississippi Southern Foodways Alliance summer symposium, Charlotte (2017).

“Mexican Braceros: Hemispheric Travelers, Global Migrants,” Latin American in a Global Context workshop, University of Berne, Switzerland (2014).

Panel commentator, “Aquí y Allá: Migrations in Latin American Labor History” symposium, Duke University (2014).

“Medical Technologies of Managed Migration: The Bracero Program in Global Context, 1942-64,” Workshop on medical selection examinations during the recruitment of work-related migrants in Europe between 1950 and 1990, Justus Liebig University, Giessen, Germany (2014)

“Reversing the Gaze: Family Photo Albums and the Problem of Migrant Subjectivity,” Inheriting the Migration Experience in the Americas workshop, University of Paris – Diderot, France (2012).

“Citizens of Somewhere: Mexican Workers, Dixiecrats, and Mexican Bureaucrats in the Arkansas Delta, 1939-64,” Gov. Rockefeller Memorial Conference on Race and Ethnicity in Arkansas, University of Arkansas at Little Rock (2012).

“[Mexican Archives and the Search for Old Immigrants in ‘New’ Destinations](#),” New Immigration Destinations symposium, Cornell University (2012).

“Dispatches from the ‘Viejo’ New South: Historicizing Recent Latino Migrations.” Latinos in the U.S. South public conference, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa (2010).

“Against discriminatory acts against Mexicans: White Supremacy, Discriminación, and the Bracero Program in Arkansas.” U.C.L.A. Graduate Student Conference on Migration and Race, Los Angeles (2007).

“Mexicans and Mexican Americans in the Mississippi Delta, 1908-1939.” Huntington-USC Institute on California and the West Brown Bag Series, Los Angeles (2007).

“Race, Class and Gender in the ‘Mexicanization’ of the U.S. South, 1910-2006.” Gender, Borders & Migration conference, Leiden, The Netherlands (2007).

CONFERENCES ORGANIZED

“Stratégies pour la justice dans la campagne: Rencontre transatlantique sur les droits des travailleurs migrants,” hybrid [encounter](#) between U.S., Mexican, and French advocates for ‘temporary’ migrant workers, sponsored by Marseille Institute for Advanced Study

(Iméra) and the Collective for the Defense of Foreign Agricultural Workers (CODETRAS), Marseille.

[Translations of Migration](#) research network “committed to the interdisciplinary study and discussion of the many ways that migration and mobility have been translated.” Co-organized 16 virtual “Tiny Desk Conferences” (2020-23); secured funding and organized an in-person gathering in Eugene (Spring 2022) funded by UO’s Global Justice Program; completing journal special issue.

SELECT RESEARCH-BASED CONFERENCE PAPERS, ROUNDTABLES, AND COMMENTARIES

Organization of American Historians

Roundtable, “Communities of Color and Public History: Challenges, Strategies, and Questions for Budding and Seasoned Public Historians,” 2020 (virtual).

Commentator, “Looking Outside the Nation: The Exercise of U.S. Migration Policy and Law Abroad,” 2019.

Commentator, “Latinas/os in the U.S. South,” 2017.

“Corazón de Dixie: Mexican Migration and the Struggle for Rights in the U.S. South, 1910-2010,” 2012.

“Mexicans, Blacks, and the Agricultural ‘Migrant Problem’ in Georgia, 1970-1996,” 2009.

Western History Association

“The Bracero Program and the World’s Migrant Workers, 1919-64,” 2023

Commentator, “The Politics of Return and Retention: Reconsidering the Mexican State’s Relation to Out-Migration, 2021.

“Global Routes: The Transatlantic Origins of the Bracero Agreement, 1919-45,” 2021.

“Latinx History and Global Migration Studies,” 2020 (virtual).

Society for French Historical Studies

“‘Equality,’ migration, and the global history of French guest workers, 1907-75,” 2022.

“Liberalism, Religion, and 1960s Migrant Activism: Spaniards in France and Mexicans in the United States,” 2018.

African Studies Association

“Malawian labor migration and the global history of ‘guest workers,’” 2023.

Labor and Working Class History Association

“Migration Control and Sending-State Citizenship: Mexico and Spain, 1920-60,” 2017.

Southern Labor Studies Association

Roundtable, “Julie Weise’s *Corazón de Dixie*,” 2017.

European Labor History Network

“Migrating concepts: The transatlantic origins of the Mexico–U.S. Bracero Program, 1919–1942,” co-presented with Christoph Rass, 2021 (virtual).

World History Association

“Laboring for progress: Migrant workers in the global postwar expansion,” 2020 (accepted, conference cancelled).

Northwest World History Association

“Migrant Political Cultures in the Era of State Control: Spaniards in France and Mexicans in the United States, 1939-68,” 2018.

International Studies Association

“Mexican and Spanish Guest Workers at the Borders of State and Self, 1942-71,” 2014.

American Studies Association

Roundtable, “Latinxs in the ‘Nuevo’ South: A State of the Field Conversation,” 2019.

“Bracero Worlds, Braceros in the World,” 2014.

“Brown Exurbia: Latinos on the Charlotte Fringe, 1990-2010,” 2010.

“Creating ‘Mexicans’: Mexican state and racial formations in the U.S. South during the bracero program,” 2008.

Pacific Coast Branch - AHA

Commentator, “Citizenship and Membership in the U.S. and Mexico,” 2014.

“‘An ethnic group, not a race’: Mexican Migrants in the Atlantic South, 1970-1996,” 2008.

“Mexico’s Racial Politics in the U.S. South,” 2006.

“Al Sur: Mexicans and Mexican-Americans in the U.S. South, 1918-1935,” 2005.

Latin American Studies Association

Roundtable, “Homenaje a Patricia R. Pessar,” 2013.

“Emigration Nations: Mexican Modernity and the Global History of Guest Workers,” 2012.

“Un-Cosmic Races: Jim Crow and the Mexican Government in the U.S. South,” 2007.

International Metropolis conference on migration

“Today’s Anti-Immigrant Movement in the USA: Exactly Who, What, and Where is it?” 2015.

“Migrant Remittances and Development in Mexico,” coauthored with Omar de la Torre, 2002.

“Mexico’s New Public Policies for its Citizens Abroad,” coauthored with Juan Hernández and Omar de la Torre, 2001.

American Historical Association

“White, Transnationally: Mexican Immigrants in New Orleans, 1910-1939,” 2013.

“Skyscrapers and chicken plants: Latinos and Sunbelt immigration politics in greater Charlotte, 1990-2010,” 2010.

Southern Historical Association

Commentator, “The American South and Mexico: Recovering an Entangled Past,” 2014.

“‘Different...from that which is intended for the colored race’: Mexico and Mexicans in the Mississippi and Arkansas Deltas, 1908-64,” 2007.

Teaching

COURSES TAUGHT

University of Oregon

Latinos in the Americas (bilingual course)

Modern World History

Race and Ethnicity in the U.S. West

Migrants and Refugees

Crossing Borders: International and Transnational Histories (research seminar)

U.S. Race and Ethnicity in Global Context (graduate)

CSU Long Beach

Introduction to International Studies

Global Citizenship

Migration and Modernity

Senior Research Seminar for International Studies

Santa Monica Community College

Ethnicity and American Culture

TEACH IN SPANGLISH: BILINGUAL PEDAGOGY PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

“Teach in Spanglish: A Multilingual OER for History and Social Science Teaching,” University of Oregon/University of Washington Language Educator Summit (hybrid, 2023).

Holguín Mendoza, Claudia, and Julie Weise. “Teaching bilingually,” University of Miami (virtual, 2023).

Holguín Mendoza, Claudia, Jorge N. Leal and Julie Weise. “[Teach in Spanglish](#): Latinx History with Bilingual Primary Sources,” *American Historian* magazine, Summer 2022.

“Teaching Latinx History with Bilingual Primary Sources,” Organization of American Historians conference (virtual, 2022).

“Public Engagement and Multilingualism,” Modern Language Association conference (virtual, 2022).

Holguín Mendoza, Claudia, Robert Davis and Julie Weise. “La pedagogía crítica y las ciencias sociales: Estrategias para empoderar a estudiantes de español como lengua de herencia y de segunda lengua” [Critical pedagogy and social sciences: strategies to empower Spanish heritage language and L2 learners]. *Hispania* 101:3 (2018): 368-380.

“Empowering Language Learners: A Critical Pedagogy Across the Curriculum,” with Claudia Holguín and Robert L. Davis, University of Oregon (2017).

“Language, Power, and the Bilingual Latinx Studies Classroom,” American Studies Association conference (2016).

TEACH IN SPANGLISH: GRANTS AND CONSULTANCIES

Lead external consultant, “Spanglish and Bilingualism in Latinx Studies,” NEH Humanities Initiatives at Hispanic-Serving Institutions grant, U.C. Riverside (2022-24)
OpenOregon Open Educational Resources grant for teachinspanGLISH.org (2021-23)

ADDITIONAL PEDAGOGY PRESENTATIONS AND PROJECTS

“Inclusive Pedagogy: Empowering Latinos,” Valdosta State University, Georgia (2017).
“Sources for Latino History Research,” Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Georgia (2017).
“Teaching (un)comfortable topics in the classroom” (virtual), pedagogy roundtable, Humboldt State University (2017).
Working Group on Active Teaching and Learning, Teaching Effectiveness Program (2014-16).
Study Abroad/ Internship Coordinator, CSULB International Studies Program (2009-2011, 2012).
Faculty mentor, Bracero Oral History initiative, CSULB History Students’ Association (2011).

THESES SUPERVISED, UO

M.A. adviser: Victor Ochoa (Pacific Northwest Mexican American history), Richard Velázquez (Mexican migration history).

M.A. thesis committees: Moeko Yamazaki (U.S. labor history), Alejandra Pedraza (Global Studies), Karla Schmidt Murillo (Global Studies), Alexandra Wright Steiner (Global Studies), Christopher Smith (Native American history)

Ph.D. comprehensive exam committees: Rebecca Hastings (global migration history), Nichelle Frank (race and ethnicity), Tara Keegan (20th century U.S. history)

Ph.D. dissertation committees: Nanosh Lucas (U.S. West), Moeko Yamazaki (U.S. labor history), Olivia Wing (Asian American history), Christopher Smith (U.S. West), Rebecca Hastings (History of ethnicity and development in Azerbaijan), Nichelle Frank (Western and environmental history), Valerie P. Jiménez (Northwestern University, Mexican migration to the U.S. South)

Undergraduate Honors Thesis adviser: Odalis Aguilar-Aguilar (Farmworker organizing in Oregon), Brenna Barton (Spanish migration to France) Nina Sobotka (Latinos and food insecurity in Oregon), Paulla Santos (Sexual politics of U.S. military presence in the Philippines), Joseph Foley (History of police militarization in the United States).

Service

SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION

Prize Committee member, Merle Curti Award for the Best Book in U.S. Social History, Organization of American Historians (2020).

Manuscript peer reviewer, *Journal of American Ethnic History*, *International Labor and Working Class History*, *Journal of Contemporary History*, *Journal of Modern American History*, *Journal of Southern History*, *International Migration Review*, *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of American History*, *Oregon Historical Quarterly*, *History of Education Quarterly*, *Pacific Historical Review*, University of California Press, University of Texas Press, University of North Carolina Press.

Proposal peer reviewer, American Academy in Berlin fellowship competition (2019), National Endowment for the Humanities Awards for Faculty (2021) and summer stipend competition (2013).

Board member, *Pacific Historical Review* (2018-20).

Tenure file reviewer.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

Webinar presenter, “Fulbright U.S. Scholar Opportunities in France” (2024).

Proposal peer reviewer, U.S. Student Program, Franco-American Fulbright Commission (2023).

UO HISTORY DEPARTMENT SERVICE

Chair, Mexico’s Borderlands before 1848 search committee (2023-24).

Member, Public history focus group (2023-24).

Associate Department Head & Director of Graduate Studies, History Department (2021-22).

Chair, Diversity Committee, History Department (2020-21).

Director of Undergraduate Studies, History Department (2016-19).

Member, History department head’s Advisory Committee (2015-19).

Chair, Women/Gender/Sexuality: United States and the World search committee (2017-18).

Member, African American History search committee (2016-17).

Member, History department Speakers and Events Committee (2014-15).

Member, History department Undergraduate Committee (2013-14).

UO CAMPUS SERVICE

Latinx Studies Program, Visioning Committee Member (2020-22).
Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program Faculty Advisory Committee, member (2020-21).
Whiting Public Engagement Fellowship internal competition review committee, Vice President for Research and Innovation (2020).
Division of Equity and Inclusion Faculty Fellow. Led efforts to create first campus-wide [DREAMer Ally](#) program that has now trained more than 400 faculty and staff (2017-18).
DREAMers Working Group (2017-present).
Working Group on Intercultural and Inclusive Teaching (WGIIT), Vice Provost of Undergraduate Studies. Made recommendations for reform of Multicultural Requirement (2016-17).

CSULB SERVICE

Member, Comparative Global Migration Studies minor development working group (2009-13).
Chair, International Studies Curriculum Committee (2009-2013).
Co-coordinator, College of Liberal Arts Inaugural Common Book Initiative (2011).
AB540 [undocumented students] Ally Trainer, Office of Government, Legislative, and Community Relations, CSULB Office of the President (2011-12).
Webmaster, International Studies Program (2010-11).
University Library Committee (2010-11).

COMMUNITY PRESENTATIONS (SELECTED)

“Guest Workers: A Century of History,” Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, Eugene (2024).
“Mexican Immigration: How We Got Here,” Greer Gardens Retirement Home, Eugene (2023).
“Welcome mats and moats with alligators: the real history of Mexican immigration,” University of Oregon Quack Chats (2019).
“Immigrants Out, Guestworkers In: A Hidden History of the Trump Years,” Wayne Morse Center public panel (2019).
“Why are there so many Mexican immigrants in the United States?” History Pub, Lane County Historical Museum (2018).
“Mexican immigration to the United States,” Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, University of Oregon extension (2017).
Panel member, “[Whose America? Stories of Immigration, Citizenship, & Religion](#),” Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art (2017).
“Understanding Mexican Immigration,” Cascade Manor retirement home, Eugene (2017).

“History in the News: Immigration.” Panel at Willamette Heritage Center, Salem, Oregon (2017).

“Latino Voters in the United States.” Panel at Grupo Latino de Acción Directa, Eugene (2016).

“[Media Portrayals of Immigrants](#).” Panel at Eugene City Club (2016).

“Mexican Migration to the U.S. South since 1910.” Guest lecture, Freedom University (established for undocumented immigrant students since Georgia’s public higher education system prohibited their attendance), Atlanta (2014).

“Why Arizona matters for California,” keynote speech. Informational Gathering on Recent Arizona Immigration Legislation, La Raza Student Association, L.A. Valley Community College (2010).

“Mexican Immigration in the 20th Century.” Progressive Jewish Alliance, Los Angeles (2009).

“The U.S.-Mexico Border: A Brief History.” The Los Angeles Breakfast Club (2007).

“Conozca sus Derechos: Ciudadanía” [Know Your Rights: Citizenship]. Spanish language presentation, La Placita Church, Los Angeles (2007).

MEDIA

Interviewed in, “[Como o governo Biden aperta o cerco contra os imigrantes ilegais](#),” *Veja* magazine, Brazil, March 4, 2023.

Interviewed in, “[Disimmigration](#),” *Hamodia* (Ultra-Orthodox Jewish [magazine](#)), July 6, 2022.

Interviewed in, “[2021 talks – March 15, 2021](#),” Pacifica’s 2021 Talks podcast (2021).

Interviewed in, “[Oregon immigration experts say Donald Trump’s executive order is little more than racial scapegoating](#),” *The Oregonian* (2020).

Interviewed in, “[Cómo las banderas de Honduras en la valla fronteriza refuerzan el discurso antiinmigrante de Trump](#),” Univision.com, May 1, 2018.

“[Mexican Migration to the Deep South](#),” by Beth English, *Working History: Podcast of the Southern Labor Studies Association*, December 7, 2016

“[Corazón de Dixie](#),” *New Books in Latino Studies*, December 17, 2015.

Interviewed in, “[How the Olympics helped lure Latinos to Atlanta](#),” *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, July 15, 2016.

Interviewed in, “[Exploring the Corazón de Dixie with Julie M. Weise](#),” by Karen L. Cox, *Pop South: Reflections on the South in Popular Culture* blog, 2016.

[Interview](#) on Mexican immigration to Georgia and the U.S. South, Georgia Public Broadcasting’s *On Second Thought* (2016). Starts at minute 30.

[Interwerview](#) on Mexican immigration in the South and the U.S., WUNC radio’s *The State of Things*, Chapel Hill (2015).

[Interview](#) on Corazon de Dixie research and bilingual Latino history teaching, *UO Today*, Oregon Humanities Center (2015).

Interviewed in, “[Residents Uneasy About Immigrant Shift Into Suburbs](#),” *All Things Considered*, National Public Radio (2014).

Interviewed in, “[A tale of two immigration politics in Maryland and Virginia](#),” *Al-Jazeera America* (2014).

Interviewed in, “[Immigration reform may solve long-term care worker shortage](#),” *Healthcare Finance News* (2013).

Interviewed in, “[Immigration reform could increase California tax revenue, shift worker base, experts say](#),” *The Long Beach Press-Telegram* (2013).

[Interview about immigration reform](#), Bill Carroll show, KFI AM, Los Angeles (2013).

Interview about immigration detention, KNBC Television News, Los Angeles (2013).

[Interview about birthright citizenship](#), Charter Local Edition on CNN Headline News (2010).

ORGANIZING, ADVOCACY, AND POLICY EXPERIENCE

Associate in Policy and Advocacy, Neighborhood Legal Services, Pacoima, CA

Worked part time on projects to advance immigrants’ rights. Under attorney supervision, prepared immigration applications for victims of domestic violence (2006-8).

Immigration Law Trainee, Immigrant Legal Resource Center

Completed 20-hour “Essential Elements of Immigration Law” training which provided an overview of U.S. immigration case law and application (2008).

Spanish Translator, Legal Services Organization, Yale Law School

Translated for Spanish-speaking clients seeking legal assistance (2004-5).

Community Organizing Trainee, Industrial Areas Foundation

Completed ten-day organizing training with labor and community-based groups (2003).

Binational Initiatives Coordinator, Neighborhood Legal Services, Pacoima, CA

Worked with Mexican Consulate, labor, immigrants' rights and community-based organizations on statewide and local initiatives to advance immigrants' rights (2002-3).

Researcher & Speechwriter, Office of the President for Mexicans Living Abroad, Mexico City

Worked directly for Juan Hernández, Mexico's cabinet-level minister in the Office of the President for Mexicans Living Abroad. Wrote all of Hernández' speeches in English, and many in Spanish, focusing on Mexican government policy for its citizens abroad.

Advised President Vicente Fox's speechwriters concerning migration issues (2001-2).

Reporter, The Mexico City News

Wrote dozens of articles about Mexico, focusing on U.S.-Mexico migration (2000-1).

LANGUAGES AND SKILLS

Fluent written and spoken Spanish

Advanced French (passed DELF-B2 national language exam)

Intermediate Hebrew

Reading competency in French, Portuguese, Italian, and Catalán (successfully completed "Eurom5 Intercomprehension" course at Universidad Externado in Bogotá, Colombia)

Beginning German

Basic ability to map demographic, political, and historical data using ArcGIS software