

Meeting the Learning Needs of English Learner Students: One Community at a Time
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Community partnerships make it possible for higher education to engage in the community in meaningf ways. In an afterchool literacy program, education faculty members and univerpitygramen education students provide reading and writing supports or within the children's mobile park community. By utilizing a funds of knowledge oach, they utilize students' language, students' interests, personal 'assets', as well as other 'resources within' to support literacy instruction in a Lat immigrant community.

### Georgia Gwinnett College (GGC) Student's Opinion on Immigration Issues: A Comparative Perspective

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The purpose of this research study is twofold. First, we will explore the possibility that Georgia anti immigrant law, backed up by the nationalinantigrant sentiment in mainstream politics, has inflicted an assault on Georgia Gwinnett College (GGC) students. A second purpose is to find out what the determinants of GGC studehattitudes toward immigrants and immigration policies are. For this second goal, the author introduces a multivariate explanatory model.

Contemporary Outmigration from CARICOM Countries: Its Impact and Potential for Growth of Diaspora Countries

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#### enophobia in Latin America and the Caribbean

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This paper examines the phenomenon of xenophobia in Latin America and the Caribbean as it relates people of African descent. Georg Simmel's theoretical construct of the "The Stranger" is employed to provide analytic interpretation of xenophobia. Furtheepostulate a typology of xenophobia to account for the varied manifestations of this phenomenon in Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC). Case studing selected LAC countries provide revealing and practical insights into xenophobic practices and justification for theoretical constructs employed and conclusions drawn. The relationship between xenophobia and the exiled lives of the descendants of Africans in the diaspora is also explored.

### Transnational Agriculture, Colonized Labor, and Global Apartimedigenous Migrant Farmworkers along the US/Mexican Border

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Through an ethnographic study of migrant farmworkers et os

### Angola Janga: a graphic retelling of Brazilian Quilombos

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This paper attmpts to analyze how Marcelo D'salete's graphic Angole Janga fits in the context of representation of XVI century Brazil's Quilombo dos Palmares, known as the kingdom of runaway slave and its leader, Zumbi. I will use theories such as the quilombismo by Abdias Nascimento and concepted to the analysis of comics, like image solidarity by Thierry Groensteen, to point out how this specimedia has contributed to a new interpretation of Palmares by D'salete.

In between animals: Literature acidestific criticism in the short narrative of Ana María Shua
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Literature has been the common place to question Science and its world's view, especially when it conto the relationship between animals and human beings. One recent example that puts into doubt the distance created amongst these two categories is the the contemporary Argentinian writer Ana María Shua. In her book Without a Net (2011 (n)s2 (p)-5s(n)-(20 1 (s)-1 025 Tw -21.445 -1.12ud 12 -4.12 the contemporary Argentinian writer Ana María Shua.

### Motivating Factors In Fidel Castro's Intervention In Africa

Sabella O. Abidde, Ph.D., Alabama State University

The paper interrogates Fidel Castro's motives for his decrapters/olvements in colonial and post colonial Africa via-vis the decolonization of Africa, the struggle against white rule, and his humanitarian efforts at a time when many were exploiting and subjugating states and societies on the continent. W informed his political philosophy and the broader Cuban internationalism? The answers to these question are distilled from public sources specially from the many interviews he gave in this elife

#### The Paradox of State Failure in Mexico

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Is Mexico a failed state? Violence in Mexico presents a paradox. The Mexican state has much in its favincluding a stable democratic political system, a booming economy that ranks among the largest in tworld and a strong national identity with cientum history. On the other hand, the state appears to periodically lose control of its own security as criminal gangs act with impunity and vigilante groups tall up arms to violently confront the same gangs. This paper will argue that the violeince intulated attributed to state failure but proposes a reconsideration of state failure as a concept to include a limited or segmented, form of failure. Such a concept allows us to understand how state failure can occur, thou in circumscribed functions and spaces while national state failure does not occur

### Banking crises and social policy: the case of Latin America and the Caribbean

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This study examines the social policy consequences of systemic banking crises or financial crises in Latin American and Caribbean countries between 1990 and 2010. It shows that the crises have statistically strong negative effect on aggregate social expenditure, but the impact is not uniform acro

development in the Caribbean; identifies the varied dimensions of existing diasporic economic engagement; and, pinpoints the **ehgles** to diaspora economic engagement.

## The Effectiveness of Participatory Budgeting in Brazil: Accomplishments and Potential Improvements

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The idea of Participatory Budgeting (PB) was first put incticeprian Porto Alegre, a city in Brazil. After its successes in Porto Alegre, the system spread throughout Brazil, and eventually to the rest of the work The spread and development of different PB systems was also accompanied by criticisms albout its the and practice. Thus, the goal of this research is to evaluate the effectiveness of the PB system in Brasince it was implemented in the 1990s; this will be made by discussing the successes, obstacles, potential reforms of PB in Brazilian munitips.

Eating Disorders and Body Image in Latin Americans in the U.S.: Impact of gender, family and acculturative stress

a group of men and women is discriminatory and betrays the principles of inclusive language. I opponents, however, deem the use of a third gender as unnecessary and redundant. This presents represents an overview of the impetus for the usage of the third gender and the outlook of its adaptation by Spanish speakers.

# Mexican Americans in an early Humanscape of Mel Casas: The study of a 1967 painting Dr. Ana Pozzi Harris University of North Georgia

Mel Casas (1922914) is known for his sardonic painting series titled "Humanscapes" and for his involvement with the Chicano art group Safoin the early 1970s. This paper explores one of three Humansc

#### Intersecting Language and Culture in the FL Classroom

Dr. Mariana Stone Georgia State University

The paper contains a discussion of the intersection of language and culture in the context of beginning level foreign language (FL) instruction. Today, it is widely accepted that effective teaching of language requires acquiring cultural competency commelsing to the language being taught, leading to the challenge of how to teach culture, what aspects of the culture or cultures in some cases. This pay contains discussions regarding the problem and offers suggestions for modeling communicative competence that is culturally relevant, the importance of "teaching culture," difficulties of teaching culture with language instruction, theories of communicative competence, and model elements to create a netalinguistic model.

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controversial ideas, such as vitalism. I will offer a critical analysis about the ways that González Rodríg employs these ideas, as well as argue that his work provides important insights regarding contemporation.

Abraham Lincoln's Political Influence on Porras and Nabuco: The Missing Link
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This paper examines the influence of Abraham Lincoln on the political philosophy of Juan Rafael Mor Porras in Costa Rica and Joaquim Nabuco in Brazil. Abraham Lincoln's influence on Latin America political philosophy has been untiledised by Latin America scholars. Our paper attempts to show Lincoln as a "missing link" in Latin America's political philosophy.

There are no Communists Here": Workers, Political power, and Elites on the border during the 1930s

Dr. Andres Hijar Georgia Gwinnett College

This paper examines the unprecedented and significant political and economic power Communist unio amassed throughout the 1930s on the border city of Ciudadcalusineg a swift reaction from local and statewide political and economelites aimed at quelling this emerging threat. It will also show the movement's connection with the International Communist Party in an effort to situate the local labor movement within the larger context dictating labor politics at the time.

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### Latino/a/@/x/americano: Polyvocality and Power in the Development of Categories Relating to Latin Americavithin the United States

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This paper seeks to understand the historical development of categories that describe Latin America the United States. Although previous historiography addresses the detvelophiepanic" and "Latino" naming practices through analysis of the role of the U.S. Census Bureau, political advocationary and the impact of Spanish language media, this paper will utilize data collection of the Latin Americantelated programs and centers within academic institutions in the United States. Ultimately this paper aims to understand the polyvocality within the history of categorization relating to Latin America in the United States and the relative agency or imposition those of Latin American desce experienced within the process.

Mapping the Ge Cultural Categories of Latin American Studies in the United States
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assumptions that relativize the concept of reality, question language as interpretation of rationality, a discuss the human being as a definable subject as well as the loss of boundaries ceft time

### Raza e identidad latinoamericatra vés del personaje Daniel en También la lluvia

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The purpose of this essay is to illustrate the long lasting effects of colonialism in Bolivia through a critic analysis of the film Even the Rain and its protaginate. In the film Daniel proposes an alternative discourse to an indigenous community that is tired of lies, deceptions and the manipulation of bas necessities such as water. This essay explores the complexity of Bolivian society land protaginate through a parallel analysis of Daniel's personal life and the role he plays as an actor portraying the historigure Hatuey.

### 'La Puerta a la Mente Femenina: Una Perspectiva Clara con Silvina Ocampo'

Ms. Bailey Pieplow University of North Georgia

This essay will focus on analyzing the story, "The House Made of Sugar" (Thus Were Their Faces, 20 by Silvina Ocampo. In this short story, the wife becomes possessed by a malevolent spirit, and true insa is revealed through her husband. In order to analyze who the real culprit is, one must view it through psychological lens, thus revealing the stereotypical views of the female mind. Ocampo uses imagery, ironand a male narrator to reveal how patriarchal society can condemn women within their marriage.

Panel Description hreeof the mostprominent regions of the South South are Africa, Latin America, and the Caribbean These regions have severa proximities, including but not limited to, a history of slavery colonialism under development and language and culture. It was in light of this abysmate ality that our book, "Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean: The Case for Bilateral and Multilateral Cooperation," made the case for an increase dand renewed endeavoin bilateral and multilateral cooperation between these pherest was also necessary showcast hese regions others, hence the need to explore the data, the geography and the history of these regions and their people. This panel discusses the recently published book as named above. The panel pinpoints content.

### Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean: The Urgency and Desirability-tof-State and Multi-State Cooperation

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Africa is the world's second largest continent, and perhaps the richest in terms of natural resources. Ye it is the least developed. Because of its history of slavery and colonialism, it has traditionally looked Europe and the United States in terms of its progress and growth. Latin America arithmeter also

share in this history and also look to the United States and Europe for their growth and development agenda. These regions belong to the Global South or South a geoeconomic and political region that is characterized by colonialism and underdevelopment. And although conditions have begun

and its effects; forced labor; and lastly, forms of marginalization experienced by persons of African descent that inhabit these areasither from their own governments or through the practices instituted by multilateral institutions and norgovernmental organizations. This chapter examines these common themes that are shared by Latin American, African, and Caribbean nations.

Colonialism, Dependency, and Setablith Cooperation: Africa and Latin American Countries

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There have been recent calls for Southth cooperation as a paradigm for economic cooperation and