

Eve Darian-Smith
Professor and Chair
Global & International Studies Program

Letter from the Chair



Reflecting back on my first year as Chair of the Global & International Studies Program, I realize just how important 2013 was for us as a department, with many milestones passed and an exciting trajectory ahead.

We have seen big changes in the faculty with Professor **Javiera Barandiarán** joining us from Berkeley, and Professor **Richard Appelbaum** retiring after serving 42 years at UCSB and 7 years as the founding Graduate Director of MAGIS. Professor **Mark Juergensmeyer** has also stepped down as the Director of the Orfalea Center, and we welcome Professor Michael Stohl as his successor. For their enormous commitment and service as founding members of the Global Studies

Department, we owe many thanks to both Professor Appelbaum and Professor Juergensmeyer.

We have also been busy reinforcing our pioneering reputation as a program with considerable international status. The UC Regent's gave us approval to launch a **new PhD in Global Studies in 2015**, making us the first campus to offer this degree in the UC system and only the second such degree offered in the USA.

Finally, and most importantly, we **graduated 342 undergraduate students** in June! We are confident that these young people will go forward into the world as knowledgeable and informed global citizens, thinking innovatively about real-world solutions, and ready to face the pressing challenges of the 21st century.

I am extremely pleased to be the Chair of Global Studies' leading faculty of experts dedicated to understanding our world's contemporary global issues. These issues include climate change, energy sustainability, human trafficking, food security, human rights abuses, and the movement of millions of people fleeing wars, disasters and disease. All of us in Global Studies care deeply about these complex global issues, and it is my pleasure to be part of this dynamic, interdisciplinary and cutting-edge teaching and research team.



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HIGHLIGHTS



Mellichamp Speaker Series

Thursday, January 29, 2015

Haroon Akram-Lodhi

Trent University, Canada

A lecture on Global Food

Presented by the Mellichamp Professor of Transnational Civil Society Networks, Jan Nederveen-Pieterse as part of the Mellichamp Speaker Series

Mellichamp Speaker Series

Thursday, February 12, 2015

David Wilson

Geography, University of Illinois

Lecture on Globalization/urbanization.

Presented by the Mellichamp Professor of Transnational Civil Society Networks, Jan Nederveen-Pieterse in conjunction with the Mellichamp Speaker Series in Global Studies

Lecture —Gabrielle Hecht

Friday, February 20, 2015

Gabrielle Hecht

Professor Department of History, University of Michigan.

Lecture

Presented by the Orfalea Center for Global & International Studies Energy Cluster

Professor **Javiera Barandiarán** joined us from UC Berkeley where she trained in Environmental Science, Policy and Management. Barandiarán will help consolidate the department's strengths in environmental policies and sustainability, particularly in Latin America.

We are delighted to announce that Professor **Esther Lezra** and Professor **Aashish Mehta** both received tenure and now are off and running on new research projects. Professor Lezra is working on a new book about historical memory in transatlantic colonialism of the 18th century, and Professor Mehta is working on contemporary global labor markets and industrialization in developing economies.

Professor **Paul Amar** returned from Egypt where for the past two years he has been studying the grassroots democratic processes unfolding there. Professor Amar's research is receiving widespread attention, and his book *The Security Archipelago: Human-Security States, Sexuality Politics and the End of Neoliberalism* (2013) received the Charles Taylor Book Award from the Political Science Association.

Professor **Alison Brysk** returned to us from a prestigious Fellowship at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington DC and she is now deeply involved in her new book project on women trafficking and continues her work as the Mellichamp Chair in Global Governance.

Professor **Jan Nederveen Pieterse**, the Mellichamp Chair for Transnational Civil Society Networks, took center stage with Noam Chomsky at the annual Global Studies Conference in February 2014. Professor Nederveen Pieterse has now flown off to take up the esteemed Pok Rafeah Chair at the National University of Malaysia for the fall quarter.

Organized by Professor **Gurinder Singh Mann**, Kundan Kaur Kapany Chair in Sikh Studies and Director of the Center for Sikh Studies and Punjab Studies, UC Santa Barbara hosted a major conference on 16th and 17th of May, 2014. It was the 8th international conference held here since the Sikh Studies program started 15 years ago. This event celebrated Mark Juergensmeyer's contribution to the field of Sikh Studies, showcased the achievements of the Sikh Studies program over 15 years, and marked the 20th anniversary of the *Journal of Punjab Studies*.

UCSB Launches Ph.D. Program in Global Studies

ANNOUNCEMENTS

When the Global & International Studies Program at UC Santa Barbara celebrates its 15th anniversary year, it will mark another major milestone as well: welcoming its inaugural cohort of doctoral students.

Just a decade and a half after the curtain rose on its undergrad program in global studies, UCSB in fall 2015 will begin offering a Ph.D. in the academic discipline it is largely credited with creating. As has been the case with the campus's global studies undergraduate and MA programs, the Ph.D. is the first of its kind in the UC system and a first anywhere for a tier-one American research university.

"The field of global studies is finally coming into its own and we were part of its creation," said Professor Mark Juergensmeyer, a professor of both sociology and religious studies and founding director of the campus-based Orfalea Center for Global & International Studies. "It was radical, it was new; nobody had done something like this before. Then we discovered other universities were doing this all over the world and we realized we were not just doing a twist on international studies but developing a whole new field, a whole new way of studying a whole new kind of world."

According to department chair and professor Eve Darian-Smith, a widely recognized expert in human rights and international law, recruitment is now underway for what will be a modest founding class of up to five doctoral candidates in what will be a 5-to-



6-year program. Fellowship support will be provided to incoming students on a competitive basis, and paid teaching and research opportunities will be offered each year. All applicants will also be eligible for campus-wide, multiyear fellowships.

The novel doctorate track received official approval from UC President Janet Napolitano in early June and is accepting applications for Fall 2015.

Why do a PhD in Global Studies?

The PhD provides an understanding of the economic, political, social, cultural, historical and environmental forces that are shaping our contemporary world. Faculty specializations include political economy, development studies, law, human rights, sustainability, culture, religion, postcolonialism, science and technology studies, and international environmental politics. These specializations allow doctoral students to engage with a wide range of issues and topics and become leading experts in their field, preparing them well for jobs in academia, private and public sector research institutions and respective professional careers in the private and public sector.

Orfalea Center's New Director

Professor Michael Stohl has been appointed as the new Director of the Orfalea Center for Global and International Studies. Trained as a political scientist, Professor Stohl has been a member of our Department of Communication since 2002. A faculty affiliate of the Global & International Studies Program and the Department of Political Science,

Professor Stohl has a long and distinguished career focused on global and international studies. His scholarly research on terrorism, failed states, and human rights is highly acclaimed and well cited. In 2008 (with Cynthia Stohl) he was awarded the International Communication Association's Outstanding Article Award for "Networks of Terror:

Theoretical Assumptions and Pragmatic Consequences" published in *Communication Theory*. He is also a seasoned administrator, having served as Dean of International Programs at Purdue University (1992–2001), Chair of the UCSB Department of Communication (2004-2010) and currently as Chair of the Council on Planning and Budget.



Javiera Barandiarán



Javiera Barandiarán joined the Global & International Studies Program as Assistant Professor in July 2013, after completing her Ph.D. at the University of California, Berkeley in Environmental Science, Policy and Management.

Professor Barandiarán's work focuses on the intersection between science, the environment, and development in Latin America. Her research engages with classic questions about how states build democratic practices and produce economic growth through the lens of scientific expertise and technological systems.

Javiera is currently working on two projects. The first is a book manuscript about four environmental conflicts in Chile that examines how competing views of the state were debated through science. The conflicts are a toxic waste spill by a paper and pulp mill in Valdivia, the gold mine at Pascua Lama, salmon farming in the wake of the deadly ISA virus, and the hydroelectric dam project of HidroAysén. While many Chileans hope for a state with high scientific capacity that takes charge of the environment, others hope for a state that levels the playing field and enforces the rules like a neutral umpire. The result of neoliberal influences, this umpire state has profound impacts on core aspects of democracy, including accountability, legitimacy, and representation. Javiera's second project is a comparative study of lithium mining in Argentina, Bolivia, and Chile, which currently hold the largest lithium deposits worldwide. Lithium is central to rechargeable batteries used in mobile technologies, electric vehicles, and large energy storage facilities for renewable power plants. Each country is eager to profit from these deposits, but also intent on avoiding past mistakes, like exporting low-value raw materials or falling into a resource curse. This project asks if these countries are shaping the global market for lithium in ways that will live up to these promises.

**Mural: (1965) by Jorge González Camarena.
University of Concepción, Chile.**

SPOTLIGHTS

Haiti Flag Week

Nadège T. Clitandre

Global Studies faculty member, Nadège T. Clitandre, organized the Haiti Flag Week events in May 2014. This annual event at UCSB highlights a scholar, an artist and an activist who focus on Haiti, its history, culture, and contemporary realities. With an estimated total of 300 participants, the 7th annual Flag Week events were a huge success. Speakers included Nathalie Pierre (UCSB Black Studies), Professor Marlene Daut (Claremont University) and feminist activist Beverly Bell (Other Worlds). To continue the ongoing dialogue on the challenges of reconstruction in Haiti since the 2010 earthquake, the series ended with a film screening of *Fatal Assistance*, a documentary that explores the failures of international humanitarian aid in Haiti. This year's Flag week series also included a working group discussion on the direction of Haiti initiatives at UCSB and the Carrefour-Feuilles Neighborhood Redevelopment project, supported by a modest grant from the Orfalea Center.



THE CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES RESEARCH PRESENTS

Haiti Flag Week 2014



"The Vessel of Independence...Must Save Itself": Haitian Statecraft 1803-1820
Nathalie Pierre, Dissertation Fellow, Department of Black Studies
 Center for Black Studies Research, 4603 South Hall • Wednesday, May 14, Noon
 This lecture situates Black statecraft within the broader context of warfare and slavery in the Atlantic World. It argues that the first two decades of Haitian independence are of critical importance to our understanding of post colonialism, liberalism, and Black nationalism.



Social, Economic, and Gender Justice in Haiti
Beverly Bell, Activist
 Global Studies Seminar Room 2011 SSMS • Wednesday, May 14, 4:00 pm
 Beverly Bell is the author of *Fault Lines: Views Across Haiti's Divide* and *Walking on Fire: Haitian Women's Stories of Survival and Resistance*. She is Coordinator of Other Worlds, Associate Fellow for the Institute for Policy Studies, and Visiting Scholar at the University of KwaZulu-Natal in South Africa.



Race & the Literary History of the Haitian Revolution
Marlene Daut, Claremont University
 MultiCultural Center Theatre • Thursday, May 15, 11:00 am
 Marlene Daut is an Assistant Professor at the Claremont Colleges. She recently completed her first book, *Tropics of Haiti: A Literary History of Race and the Haitian Revolution in the Atlantic World, 1789-1865*.

Haiti Initiatives Working Group: Marlene Daut, Beverly Bell, Patrick Bellegarde-Smith, Claudine Michel, Nadège T. Clitandre, Nathalie Pierre
 Center for Black Studies Research, 4603 South Hall • Thursday, May 15, 2:00-4:00 pm



Film Screening: *Fatal Assistance*, Raoul Peck
 Center for Black Studies, 4603 South Hall • Friday, May 16, 2:00 pm
Fatal Assistance explores the complexity of reconstruction and the failures of international humanitarian aid in the wake of the 2010 earthquake in Haiti. Reception and discussion following the screening.

For more information, contact the Center for Black Studies Research: (805) 893-3914. Co-sponsored by American Cultures and Global Contexts, Center for New Racial Studies, Department of History, Department of Black Studies, Diversity, Equity, Academic Policy, Feminist Studies, Global and International Studies, Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, MultiCultural Center, Office of Equal Opportunity and Sexual Harassment/Titl IX Compliance, Office of International Students and Scholars, Orfalea Center, and the Women's Center.

Events from Haiti Flag Week included a work group discussion on the direction of Haiti Initiatives at UCSB



Levi LaChappelle

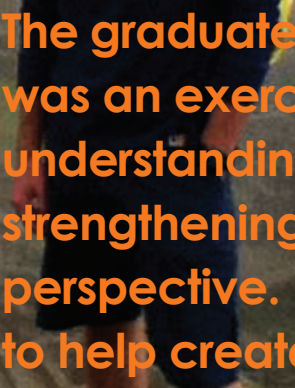
There is something about travel that amplifies human experience. Foreign cities, cultures, and languages challenge our assumptions and put previously imperceptible details in stark relief. And, of course, travel helps us recognize that what we call foreign is often not foreign at all.

Graduates of the Global & International Studies Program know that societies are mutually constitutive and interconnected. And while travel might have played a role in developing this understanding, it is not the study abroad trips that make Global Studies so valuable. Rather, it is valuable because it helps us to embrace a global perspective, which, as Philip McCarty explains, “has the power to show us connections we could not have otherwise seen or imagined.” Global Studies teaches us to approach each thing we do with the mindset of someone who is exploring the world.

For me, the graduate program was an exercise in understanding and strength-

ening this global perspective. I wanted to help create and implement solutions to the world’s most pressing challenges, and my starry-eyed goals were (amazingly) fostered rather than rebuffed. Faculty, classmates, and alumni offered enthusiastic support and even connected me to like-minded individuals in our department’s network—which extends far into academia, civil society, and even the private sector. Because of these connections I was able to not only accomplish some of my goals, but also secure paid internships, job offers, and more recently, acceptance to a premier PhD program.

During my internship I lead a group of students through South Africa, studied in Peru, and worked in New York City with the Clinton Global Initiative, where I was offered a staff position. Perhaps most importantly, the MAGIS program gave me chances to work with prolific and well-connected faculty, whose recommendations were pivotal in my

A photograph of Levi LaChappelle standing on a mountain peak. He is wearing a dark blue long-sleeved shirt with a yellow stripe on the sleeve and dark shorts. He is smiling and looking towards the camera. The background shows a misty, mountainous landscape with some stone structures visible in the distance.

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acceptance to, and fellowship funding for a Ph.D. in UC-Irvine’s Department of Criminology, Law & Society. My training in the Global Studies program gave me a distinct advantage in developing and publishing research, and more so, prepared me to approach every problem with a global perspective. This perspective and the many relationships I developed in our department have been my greatest resource in recent years, and I hope they both continue to grow for many years to come.

As a UCSB undergrad, I've studied abroad 3 times in three years. I've visited over a dozen foreign countries, and stumbled upon some of the most unforgettable moments of my life. Last year I swam with a whale shark in Great Barrier Reef. I had the opportunity to meet original members of the Italian resistance movement in Florence, and perfected my Italian in Rome, Italy. I have explored ancient ruins and prehistoric rainforests, visited the world's most influential cities and miraculous ecosystems, and I have received credit for all of it. I am not unique, I'm just the average Global Studies major.

As a freshman arriving at UCSB, I had one goal. I wanted to understand the world and everything that happened on it, and not . I was desperate to make sense of radical changes I was noticing in my own life and on the news. High school hadn't prepared me to meet the challenges of the real world.

There are countless reasons why I love Global Studies, but as a travel bug, my favorite are the generous opportunities to study abroad. Friends and family tell me that it seems like I have spent more time studying in other countries than on UCSB's campus. Along with many of my peers, I took full advantage of our amazing UCEAP program, which works closely with the Global Studies department to encourage international exploration and learning. I spent the fall quarters of my sophomore and junior years in Italy, learning Italian and exploring the wonderful culture of food, art, and European history that permeates everyday life. I also took the opportunity to get some upper division Global studies courses under my belt with UCSB's Summer Sessions in Australia. Studying in Sydney and Far North Queensland with Professors Phil McCarty and Eve Darian-Smith was without a doubt the most fun, magical, and productive summer of my life. It was an intimate program with only a handful of students and our professors, and we quickly became one big family. Together we studied and lived with Australia's unique history, social problems, and ecology, and began to understand the nation's impact on global politics and the environment. In the end, I received credit that helped me graduate, but upon returning to UCSB, I knew that I had brought back more than just pictures and friendships. Going abroad was an education in it's own right, as a practical experience of seeing, breathing, eating, moving, and living with the rest of the world. Even the most inert journey abroad yields invaluable exposure to foreign customs and landscapes, and Global studies students are primed to take full advantage of these experiences to better themselves and the world.



Sophie is in her senior year majoring in Global Studies. She will graduate this fall.

I'm now preparing to graduate this fall and continue my adventure on planet Earth, but this time, I'll leave UCSB with a world class understanding of the challenges that we as a global people face in the years ahead. I see my own future with some uncertainty, as many of



**sophie
wilson**

my peers probably do, but I remain confident that my experiences as an undergraduate have given me the best possible tools to be a responsible, intelligent, and compassionate global citizen. Studying globalization shouldn't be a choice that needs explanation. It should be a requirement of every university student's educational experience in the 21st century. By going abroad, one begins to ask questions. Global studies helps us answer some of those questions, and encourages new questions to follow. Upon graduating, I'll have more questions than when I started my journey, but now I realize that this was how it was supposed to be all along.

Richard Appelbaum

After 42 years at UCSB, I finally decided to retire—sort of.

I have been recalled as a Research Professor, which means I can continue doing what I love to do most—research and activism on workers' rights, funded through my MacArthur Chair; research on the rise of China, funded through my role as a co-Principal Investigator and working group leader at UCSB's NSF-funded Center for Nanotechnology in Society (CNS); teaching the occasional Global Studies course (this winter, Global 2); and, of course, mentoring graduate students in Global Studies and Sociology. I especially hope to remain active in the MAGIS program, which I helped to found and which I directed for its first seven years.

The MAGIS internships remain a core element of the kind of experiential education I strongly believe in, and the scholarship fund that bears my name, announced at my retirement celebration, will eventually support a six month internship focused on workers' rights. (First, of course, it has to be fully funded – please feel free to make a contribution!)

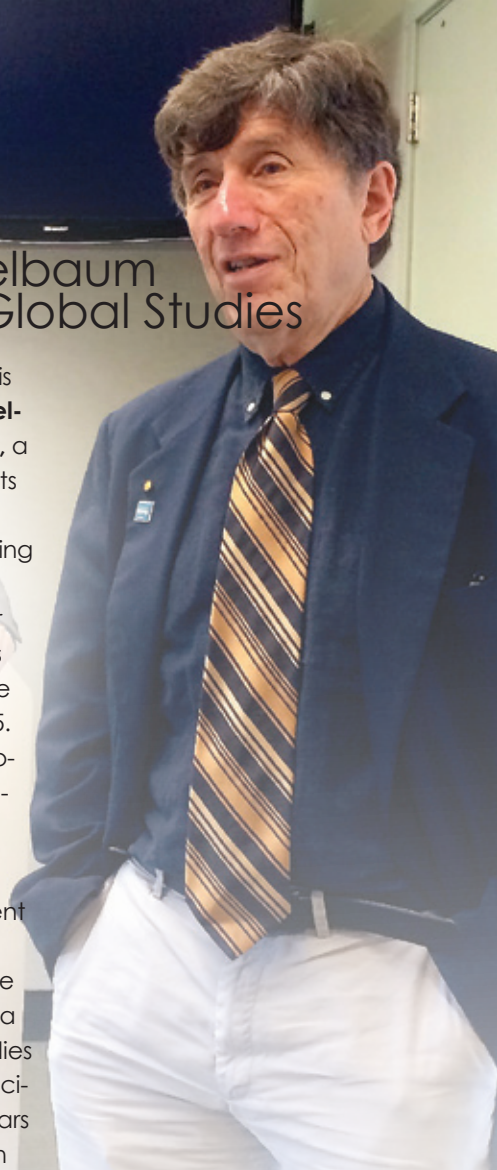
Retirement does, however, mean a little more control over my schedule. This, in turn, means a little more time for bike touring and other forms of adventure travel with Karen, and of course visits with our four children and nine grandchildren (which I guess is itself a form of adventure travel!).

I strongly believe that knowledge should inform action. I came of intellectual age at a time when reading Marx was mandatory, including his "youthful" (i.e., Hegelian) writings. Marx's 11th thesis on the philosopher Ludwig Feuerbach, written when he was 27, still rings true: "Philosophers have hitherto only interpreted the world in various ways; the point is to change it." While I try to avoid the hubris implicit in this statement, I do believe in the importance of engagement. In my case that means involving myself, along any colleagues and students willing to join me, in being of use to workers' struggles for dignity and human rights. I remain an active member of the University of California Committee on Trademark Licensing, whose code of conduct for workers' rights governs all logoed apparel sold on UC campuses. I also chair the Advisory Council of the Worker's Rights Consortium, an NGO charged with enforcing the codes of nearly 200 colleges and universities.

announcing The Richard P. Appelbaum Fellowship Fund in Global Studies

Global & International Studies Program is proud to announce **the Richard P. Appelbaum Fellowship Fund in Global Studies**, a fund that will be used to support students participating in the internship portion of the Master's Program and provide funding or partial funding for up to six months to qualified students, with a preference for internships in global labor issues. Awards will be made to outstanding and eligible graduate students beginning in fall 2015. The Richard P. Appelbaum Fund is established through a generous gift from Richard Appelbaum and Karen Shapiro.

In 1971 Richard Appelbaum joined UC Santa Barbara's burgeoning Department of Sociology. In 1999, Rich along with fellow pioneering faculty members in the field of Global Studies founded UC Santa Barbara's Global and International Studies Program. As a respected professor in Sociology during the Department's early years and as a visionary leader in the creation of the Global and International Studies Program, and as an architect of the Master's Program in Global Studies, Richard P. Appelbaum's work at UCSB has impacted the lives of tens of thousands of students and members of the campus and Santa Barbara communities.



Contribute

For those interested in contributing to the **Richard P. Appelbaum Fellowship Fund in Global Studies**, please visit the Global & International Studies Giving Page at <http://www.global.ucsb.edu/giving>.

For more information about supporting the Global Studies Department, please contact **Jeanne Kearns** at **(805) 893-4984** or jeanne.kearns@ucsb.edu.