

New Faculty Colloquium

Colloquium I

Fall 2013



LORI FLORES

“Fields of Division:
The Relationships Between Mexicans and Mexican
Americans in U.S. Agriculture, 1940-1970”

JOSEPH PIERCE

“*Este niño de mala raza*: Regulating Kinship in
Carlos O. Bunge's *La novela de la sangre*”

Discussant: **Melissa Forbis** (CAT & Sociology)



Wed. Oct 23, 1.00 pm to 2.10 pm

Lori Flores is an Assistant Professor in the Department of History and teaches courses on the histories of Latinos in the U.S., the U.S.-Mexican borderlands, labor and immigration, and the American working class. Her book-in-progress, *Fields of Division: Latino Life, Labor, and Activism in Agricultural California*, focuses on the intra ethnic relationships between Mexican Americans and Mexican immigrants in the post-World War II American West.

Joseph M. Pierce is Assistant Professor in the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literatures. He specializes in nineteenth and turn-of-the-century Latin American literature, focusing on the intersection of discourses of desire and kinship. His current research takes a politically engaged, socially influential family of writers, la familia Bunge, as the framework for analyzing the Argentine fin de siglo, underscoring the role of relational subjectivities in forming notions of gender, sexuality, citizenship, and mutual intelligibility.

LACC Seminar and Conference Room @ Social & Behavioral Sciences Bldg. N320

Colloquium II



NANCY HIEMSTRA

“Migration, Forced Return, and Insecurity:
Examining Reverberations of U.S. Detention and
Deportation Policies in Ecuador”

JAVIER URIARTE

“Adventure, Colonialism, and the Construction
of a New Frontier: Theodore Roosevelt's Through the
Brazilian Wilderness (1914)”

Discussant: **Paul Firbas** (Hispanic Lang & Lit)



Wed. Oct 30, 1.00 pm to 2.10 pm

Nancy Hiemstra is Assistant Professor of migration studies in the Department of Cultural Analysis and Theory, and she teaches courses on immigration, security, and women's and gender studies. Her research, grounded in political and feminist geography, explores Latin American migration, transnational reverberations of U.S. immigration policies, and lived experiences of in/security.

Javier Uriarte is Assistant Professor in the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literature. His book manuscript, *Fazedores de desertos: travel, war, and the state in Latin America* discusses the ways in which travel writing intersects with key moments of conflict during the period of modernization of the state bureaucratic apparatuses in Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, and Uruguay.