HILA 100-Fall 2007 COLONIAL TRANSFORMATIONS

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Profile

Colonial transformations, colonialism, internal colonialism, imperialism, portfolio imperialism, wars, and others, are concepts used to classify extensive periods of time in human history, all the way from the Stone Age to Spanish overseas expansion in the 15th century, to the wars in Afghanistan and Irak. What triggers these processes, how do they play out, how are they similar and/or different? What do we learn when we look at the historical record and our collective memory? Although we will choose a comparative analysis, our main historical laboratory will be what we today call Latin America. It will be a laboratory to explore a varied set of theoretical propositions referring to the build-up of power relations.

Evaluation: Final reading test 40%

Final paper 60% (8pp. research paper based on a preapproved submitted bibliography, due on the date, time, and place of the final exam).

Weekly themes and readings:

General textbook: Burkholder/Johnson (at Groundworks)

- 1 Pervasive colonialisms, theoretical propositions
 Readings: internet: Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy, "Colonialism."
- 2 Measuring colonial impacts: what was there, what changed Reading: Rostworowski, pp. 202-219
- 3 Instruments of Power Reading: Chasteen, pp. 25-89 Pagden, pp. 13-36
- 4 Compliance and alliance Reading: Varon, chapter on structuring a colonial administration, pp.
- 5 Colonial frontiers
 Reading: Rausch/Weber, pp. XIII-XLI

6 Repercussions: Culture, imagination, idolatry

Reading: MacCormack, pp. 205-248

Deans, pp. 200-218

Scardaville (Aguirre/Buffington, eds.), pp. 1-18

7 Social relations and change

Reading: Chance, pp. 186-201

Martin, pp. 105-146

Cook & Cook, pp. 123-147

Lanning/Te Paske, pp. 351-386

8 Regional processes: Mines, mining, and world markets

Reading: Bakewell, pp. 153-178

9 Internal colonialisms? Haciendas, plantations, and peasant communities

Reading: Van Young, pp. 236-269

10 Colonialism revisited

Reading: Keen, pp. 143-156

Karasch (Andrien, ed.), pp. 104-120

Stocking (ed.), pp. 3-6, pp. 285-313

Breuilly (Burke, ed.), pp. 55-87