

Forgetting International Studies: the exclusion of Hispano-American contributions

Monday, 21 June 2021 18:00 (1h 30m)

Panelists:

- Dr. Jessica de Alba Ulloa presenting the international thought of José María Torres Caidedo (1830-1889),
- Dr. Indra Labardini Fragoso presenting the international thought of Hermila Galindo (1886-1954),
- Dr. Alberto Lozano Vazquez presenting the international thought of Octavio Paz (1914-1998),
- Dr. Carlos Gabriel Arguelles Arredondo presenting the international thought of Antonio Truyol y Sierra (1913-2003),
- Dr. Almendra Ortiz de Zárate Béjar presenting the international thought of Fernando Cardoso (1931-)

Chair:

- Dr. Jose Ricardo Villanueva Lira

During more than two decades, International Relations (IR) has experienced a fruitful historiographical turn. Despite that conventional narratives keep being pervasive in the teaching of the disciplinary history of IR, some of the foundational tenets of traditional stories have been indeed debunked through solid revisionist evidence that demonstrate the complexity of history of the (sub)discipline. Nevertheless, with rare exceptions, this important research has been primarily focused on the development of IR in the West, i.e. it is primarily Anglo-centric. Valuable studies have retrieved the lost contributions to international thought of forgotten theorists such as Paul Reinsch, Henry Brailsford, Harold Laski, among others. Less research, however, has been conducted on non-English speaking figures. This panel aims to highlight the often unknown international thought of several Hispano-American intellectuals, particularly of José María Torres Caidedo (1830-1889), Hermila Galindo (1886-1954), Octavio Paz (1914-1998), Antonio Truyol y Sierra (1913-2003) and Fernando Cardoso (1931-).

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