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EDUCATION

2015	Ph.D., University of California, Santa Barbara Chicana & Chicano Studies, US History focus and Feminist Studies Minor
2011	M.A., University of California, Santa Barbara Chicana and Chicano Studies, US History focus
2007	B.A. (with honors), University of California, Los Angeles World English Literature with minor in Spanish Literature
2005	A.A. (<i>cum laude</i> , with honors), Cerritos Community College English Literature

ACADEMIC POSITIONS

2026/07–Present	Associate Professor, Department of History, University of Wisconsin-Madison Joint appointment (25%) in the Chicane/x & Latine/x Studies Program
2019/08–2026/07	Assistant Professor, Department of History, University of Wisconsin-Madison Joint appointment (25%) in the Chicane/x & Latine/x Studies Program
2018/09–2019/09	Postdoctoral Fellow, Mahindra Humanities Center, Harvard University Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Seminar: “Migration & the Humanities”
2016/08–2018/08	Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, San Francisco State University
2015/08–2016/08	Chancellor’s Postdoctoral Fellow, Department of Latina/Latino Studies, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

FELLOWSHIPS, HONORS, GRANTS, AND AWARDS

2026–2029	Distinguished Lecturer, Organization of American Historians’ Lectureship Program
2026–2027	Fall Research Competition Award, funds for second book’s data collection, \$18,200
2025 / 11	Margaret and Allan Bogue Faculty Research Award, \$27,000
2025 / 06	Summer Grant Writing Workshop, Institute for Research in the Humanities, \$1,500
2025/03	Award for Mentoring Undergraduates in Research and Scholarly Activities, \$2,000
2025–2026	Fall Research Competition Award, funds for second book’s data collection, \$19,500
2024/08	Teaching Enhancement Funds, History 153: Intro to Latine/x History, \$1,250
2024/08	Teaching Enhancement Funds, History 201: Recording Latine/xs in WI, \$1,250
2024/06	Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research (VCR) International Travel Grant, \$2,000
2024/08	Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research (VCR) Domestic Travel Grant, \$1,000
2024/03	Institute for Research in the Humanities Fellowship, REI, UW-Madison
2023 / 08	Exceptional Service Support Program Award, Course Release for Fall 2023

2023 / 05	Mellon Foundation Grant for First Book Seminar, Center for the Humanities, UW-M
2022–2024	Ira and Ineva Reilly Baldwin Wisconsin Idea Endowment Grant, UW-M, \$120,000 ○ Co-PI, “Retrofitting Latinxs into the Wisconsin Historical Narrative” Initiative
2021–2022	Nellie Y. McKay Fellowship, UW-Madison
2020–2022	Pandemic Affected Research Continuation Initiative, UW-M, \$36,676 ○ PI, “Undocumented Immigrant Youth Organizing Collecting Initiative,” in partnership with the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institute
2020/08	Funds to hire Project Assistant to develop an oral history pedagogical project for ○ Latinx History in partnership with the Wisconsin Historical Society, \$2,165
2019/08	Honored Instructor, UW-Madison
2019/08	Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research & Graduate Education, UW-M, \$50,000
2018–2019	Mahindra Humanities Center, Postdoctoral Fellowship, Harvard, \$65,000
2018–2019	Binational Visiting Fellow Tandem Program, GHI WEST, UC Berkeley (<i>declined</i>)
2017/09	Selected as Junior Faculty with Effective Pedagogical Approaches, SFSU
2017/09	Faculty Travel Grant, San Francisco State University, \$1,000
2017/09	Development for Research and Creativity, SFSU, \$8,000
2017–2018	Ford Foundation Fellowship, Alternate (semifinalist)
2016/07	Latina Researchers Network and Conference Travel Grant, \$500
2016/09	Exemplary Diversity Scholar Award, NCID, University of Michigan
2015/06	Teaching recognition, ranked as “Excellent” by student evaluations at UIUC
2015–2016	Chancellor’s Postdoctoral Fellowship, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
2015/09	Emerging Diversity Scholar Award, NCID, University of Michigan
2015–2016	University of California President’s Postdoctoral Fellowship, Finalist

PUBLICATIONS

BOOKS

Ramírez, Marla A. *Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation*. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 2025.

- **Winner**, Sal Castro Memorial Book Award in Chicano History, University of California, Santa Barbara (2027). Awarded to the Best book in Chicano history by the Chicano/Latino Focus Group of the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center and the Walter H. Capps Center for the Study of Ethics, Religion, and Public Life.
- **Winner**, David J. Weber Prize, Western History Association (2026). Awarded to the best book in Southwestern American history by the Western History Association and the Clements Center for Southwest Studies at Southern Methodist University.
- **Winner**, First Book Prize, Oral History Association (2026). Awarded to a book that makes a significant contribution and advances theoretical issues in oral history.
- **Winner**, Mary Nickliss Prize in U.S. Women’s and/or Gender History, Organization of American Historians (2026). Awarded to honor path-breaking books that challenge or change scholarly interpretations in women’s and/or gender history.
- **Winner**, Philip Taft Labor History Award, Labor and Working-Class History Association (2026). Sponsored by the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations and the Labor and Working-Class History Association for the year’s best book in American labor and working-class history.
- **Winner**, Theodore Saloutos Book Award, Immigration and Ethnic History Society (2026). Awarded for the year’s best book on the immigration history of the United States.
- **Winner**, First Book Award, Immigration and Ethnic History Society (2026). Granted to recognize the work of an early career scholar in the field of U.S. immigration and ethnic history of the United States and/or North America.

- **Finalist**, Susanne M. Glasscock Book Prize, Texas A&M (2026). The award recognizes an outstanding, original interdisciplinary researched book in the humanities that appeals to both academic and wider audiences, Center for Humanities Research at Texas A&M.
- **Honorable Mention**, Merle Curti Social History Award, Organization of American Historians (2026). Recognizes the best book in American social history.
- **Featured**, “Looking to the Past to Shape the Future” panel, *L.A. Times Festival of Books* (2026).
- **Winner**, Best Nonfiction Book of the Year, *Kirkus Reviews* (2025).

ARTICLES AND CONTRIBUTIONS TO EDITED VOLUMES AND HANDBOOKS

Ramírez, Marla A. “Gendered Banishment: Rewriting Mexican Repatriation through a Transgenerational Oral History Methodology.” *Latino Studies* 20, no. 3 (2022): 306–333.

- Winner of the 2023 Oral History Association Article Award for making a significant contribution and advancing theoretical issues in oral history.

Ramírez, Marla A. and Sarah M. Rios. “Intersectional Methodological Approaches: Research *Movidas* to Center Latina/Latino/Latinx Voices.” Introduction to Special Issue, *Latino Studies* 20, no. 3 (2022): 1–11.

Ramírez, Marla A. “The Making of Mexican Illegality: Immigration Exclusions Based on Race, Class Status, and Gender.” *New Political Science* 40, no. 2 (2018): 317–335.

PUBLIC SCHOLARSHIP

Ramírez, Marla A. “The ‘Immigrant Problem:’ A Historical Review and the New Impacts under Trump.” In *What Now? The Possible Futures of the US Under Trump*, edited by Stefania De Petris and Gregory Shank. *Social Justice: A Journal of Crime, Conflict & World Order* (2017): 26–29.

Lisette, Amaya, Wendy Escobar, Monique Gonzalez, Heather Henderson, Angelo Mathay, & **Marla A. Ramírez**. *Undocumented Students: Unfulfilled Dreams*, report. UCLA: Center for Labor, Research, and Education (2007): 1–16.

BOOK REVIEWS

Ramírez, Marla A. Review, *Governing Immigration Through Crime: A Reader*, edited by Julie A. Dowling & Jonathan Xavier Inda. (Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2013), reviewed for *Aztlán: A Journal of Chicano Studies* 39, no. 1 (2014): 295–300.

WORK IN PROGRESS

“Imposed Alienage on US Nationals: Empire, Wars, and Filipina/o Mass Expulsion through LPC Claims”

- Accepted for an *American Historical Review*’s History Lab Forum. Estimated publication date: June 2027

“Transnational Constructions of Illegality: Expelling Chinese Mexicans from the US–Mexico Borderlands”

- In preparation for submission to the *Journal of American Ethnic History*. Research and writing underway. Estimated completion date: Spring 2028

Familiar Strangers: Racialized Citizenship in the US–Mexico Borderlands [Monograph, estimated word count, 110,000]

- In preparation for submission to Harvard University Press. Research underway.
Estimated completion date: Spring 2030

KEYNOTE ADDRESSES & ANNUAL PLENARIES ADDRESSES

2027/01	[H*] Annual Plenary Address for the American Historical Association's Coordinating Council for Women in History Invited by Professor and Council Co-President, Jessica Plilely "Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation" book talk New Orleans, Louisiana, January 7–10, 2027
2026/10	[H] Keynote address for Hispanic Heritage Month at Bakersfield College Invited by Professors Oliver A. Rosales and Jamal Wright "Banished Citizens: Rethinking Mexican Repatriation History through Birthright Citizenship and Transgenerational Women's Perspectives" book talk Bakersfield College, October 7, 2026
2026/07	Keynote address for the Camarillo Family Latino/a Scholars Luncheon at The Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Society Invited by Professors Albert M. Camarillo and José M. Alamillo "Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation" book talk University of Nevada, Las Vegas, July 30, 2026
2026/04	[H] Keynote address for the bi-annual César Chávez Undergraduate Symposium Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies and the Latino Studies Program Invited by Professor and Program Director, Solimar Otero "Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation" book talk Indiana University, April 3, 2026
2017/12	[H] Keynote Address for Mexican Repatriation Exhibit, Boyle Heights Museum Invited by Professor George J. Sánchez "Mexican Repatriation: The Meaning of Banishment and Experiences of Expelled US Citizens" Boyle Heights Museum, Los Angeles, California, December 4, 2017
2017/07	[H] Keynote Speaker, ScholarMatch: Pathways to College City College of San Francisco, Mission Campus "Transitioning from High School to College as a First-Generation Student" San Francisco, California, July 16, 2017
2017/05	[H] Keynote Speaker, San Francisco State University College of Health and Social Sciences' 2017 Annual Showcase "Social Justice as a Catalyst for Community Empowerment: Approaches to Mentoring, Research, and Teaching" San Francisco, California, May 4, 2017

* Received or will receive honorarium.

INVITED TALKS AND RESEARCH PRESENTATIONS

- 2027/03 [H] “Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation” book talk for *Historias Latinas* Speaker Series, hosted by Immigration History Research Center and Chicano/Latino Studies Department University of Minnesota, March 24, 2027
- 2027/03 [H] “Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation” book talk
Minnesota Historical Society’s History Forum
St. Paul, Minnesota, March 20, 2027
- 2026/09 [H] Brooklyn Book Festival
“Reframing the Headlines: Latinx Perspectives in Book Length Journalism”
Latinx Publishing & Brooklyn Book Festival
Virtual Talk, September 24, 2026
- 2026/09 [H] “Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation” book talk
Institute of Governmental Studies’ Race, Ethnicity, & Immigration Colloquium Series
University of California, Berkeley, September 17, 2026
- 2026/07 [H] “Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation” book talk
Cellar Door Bookstore & the Civil Rights Institute Inland Southern California
Civil Rights Institute Inland Southern California, July 25, 2026
- 2026/06 [H] “Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation” book talk, part of the 250th Anniversary of the U.S.
Beyond the Page’s America 250th Speakers Series and Humanities in Libraries
Rosemary Garfoot Public Library, June 23, 2026
- 2026/06 [H] “Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation” book talk, part of the 250th Anniversary of the U.S.
Beyond the Page’s America 250th Speakers Series and Humanities in Libraries
Oregon Public Library, June 17, 2026
- 2026/06 [H] “Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation” book talk, part of the 250th Anniversary of the U.S.
Beyond the Page’s America 250th Speakers Series and Humanities in Libraries
Fitchburg Public Library, June 16, 2026
- 2026/06 [H] “Banished Citizens: In Conversation with Natalia Molina and Marla A. Ramírez” book discussion
Huntington–USC Institute on California and the West and Third L.A.
Virtual Discussion, June 11, 2026
- 2026/05 [H] “Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation” book talk

Tangney Lecture for the Department of History
Bates College, May 20, 2026

- 2026/05 [H] "A Review of the Expanding and Unaccountable Powers of the US Immigration Enforcement System" roundtable discussion for the People's Tribune; Tribuno del Pueblo; the American Friends Service Committee's U.S./Mexico Border Program; International Tribunal; and the Center for Race, Immigration, and Social Justice at California State University, Sacramento Virtual Discussion, May 14, 2026
- 2026/05 [H] "Banished Citizens: The Limits of Birthright Citizenship and the Constructions of Mexican Illegality" book talk
Gilder Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery, Resistance, and Abolition
Yale University, May 2, 2026
- 2026/04 [H] "Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation" book talk
Chicano Studies Department and the Center for Community Engagement
California State University, Channel Islands, April 22, 2026
- 2026/04 L.A. Times Festival of Books
"Looking to the Past to Shape the Future" discussion of recently published books by Christina Jiménez, Jazmine Ulloa, and Marla A. Ramírez
Moderated by L.A. Times reporter, Andrea Flores
University of Southern California, April 19, 2026
- 2026/03 "Immigration and Ethnic History Society's 2026 Spring Online Books Series with Reem Bailony and Marla A. Ramírez" book discussion
Moderated by Mark Tseng-Putterman via Google Meet
Virtual Discussion, March 4, 2026
- 2026/03 [H] "Banished Women: A History of the Coerced Displacement of Mexican Americans" book talk
Centro Cultural Hispano de San Marcos
Texas State University, March 3, 2026
- 2026/03 [H] "Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation" book talk
Center for the Study of the Southwest and Department of History
Texas State University, March 3, 2026
- 2026/02 [H] "Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation" book talk
Department of Latina/o Studies' Speaker Series
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, February 18, 2026
- 2026/02 "Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation" book discussion with Professor Cindy I-Fen Cheng (UW-Madison)
Room of One's Own Bookstore, Madison, Wisconsin, February 12, 2026

- 2025/11 [H] "The Limits of Birthright Citizenship and Constructions of Mexican Illegality" book talk, part of a "US Constitution and Birthright Citizenship" panel with Professors Heather Lee, Maureen Sweeney, and Madeline Hsu
The Center for Global Migration Studies and the Department of History, the Miller Center, and the First Year Book Program
University of Maryland, November 6, 2025
- 2025/10 [H] "Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation" book talk
Capitol Lakes Senior Living's Badger Lectures
Madison, Wisconsin, October 29, 2025
- 2025/10 [H] "Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation" book talk
Monona Public Library
Monona, Wisconsin, October 20, 2025
- 2025/10 [H] "Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation" book talk
Academic Querencia, Department of Chicana and Chicano Studies' Twentieth anniversary celebration
University of California, Santa Barbara, October 18, 2025
- 2025/10 "Race, Immigration, and Mass Removals" panel with Professors Kevin R. Johnson, Elliott Young, and Marla A. Ramírez
Chicanx/e & Latinx/e Studies' Speaker Series
University of Wisconsin-Madison, October 7, 2025
- 2025/03 [H] Wisconsin Historical Society's Book Group
Invited discussant for *Bad Mexicans: Race, Empire, and Revolution in the Borderlands* by Kelly Lytle Hernandez
University of Wisconsin-Madison, March 4, 2025
- 2025/02 Havens Wright Center at UW-Madison
Immigration and Mass Deportations Roundtable prior to the screening of the documentary *Separated*, part of the Center's Social Cinema series
University of Wisconsin-Madison, February 27, 2025
- 2025/02 Center for the Humanities, Friday Lunch Talks at UW-Madison
"Banished Women: A Hidden History of Mexican Repatriation"
University of Wisconsin-Madison, February 21, 2025
- 2024/12 Immigration Forum organized by the Chican@ & Latin@ Studies Program, UW-M
"Immigration and Empowerment: Rights, Community Response, and Care"
University of Wisconsin-Madison, December 6, 2024
- 2024/03 Institute for Research in the Humanities at UW-Madison
"Banished Women: A Hidden History of Mexican Repatriation"

University of Wisconsin-Madison, March 11, 2024

- 2024/02 [H] Center for the Study of the Southwest at Texas State University
“Gendered Banishment: Rewriting Mexican Repatriation through a Transgenerational Oral History Methodology”
Texas State University, February 22, 2024
- 2023/10 Wisconsin Latinx History Collective Fall Symposium | UW-Madison
Retrofitting Latinxs into the Wisconsin Historical Narrative Collecting Initiative
“Recording the History of Latinx Immigration to Wisconsin”
University of Wisconsin-Madison, October 20, 2023
- 2022/04 [H] Department of History at Princeton University
Department of History’s Modern America Workshop
“Banished! A Gendered Mexican American History of Unconstitutional Removals”
Princeton University, April 28, 2022
- 2022/03 Mahindra Humanities Center at Harvard University
Migration and the Humanities Conference
“An Untold Repatriation History Constructing a Gendered Mexican American Banishment Archive through Oral History,” Zoom Meeting, March 4, 2022
- 2021/05 [H] State of Wisconsin Department of Administration
Inclusion, Diversity, Equity, Awareness, and Service (IDEAS) Committee
Roundtable: “The Bracero Farm Labor Program and its Legacy”
Invited by Richard Rieser, Wisconsin Department of Administration
Zoom Meeting (due to COVID-19), May 11, 2021
- 2021/04 Department of History at UW-Madison | Organized by Profs. Block and Ciana
Roundtable: “Histories of Migration and Citizenship in Europe and the U.S.”
Zoom Meeting (due to COVID-19), April 16, 2021
- 2020/11 Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies Program at UW-Madison
Roundtable: “Immigration from LA to the Midwest”
Webinar (due to COVID-19 pandemic), November 11, 2020
- 2020/10 University of Wisconsin-Madison Law School’s The Con Law Schmooze
Wisconsin Discussion Group on Constitutionalism | Organized by Prof. Schwartz
“Banishment of Mexican Americans During the Great Depression: Impacts of Gendered Exclusions in Citizenship and Naturalization Law”
Zoom Virtual Conference (due to the COVID-19 pandemic), October 16, 2020
- 2019/11 [H] El Colegio de Michoacán, Centro de Estudios Rurales
Observatorio Regional de las Migraciones
“Repatriación de mexicanos durante la gran depresión: El caso de mujeres mexicoamericanas desterradas de Estados Unidos” / (“Repatriation of Mexicans during the Great Depression: The Case of Banished Mexican American Women”)
El Colegio de Michoacán, November 14, 2019

- 2019/10 Department of Community & Environmental Sociology, UW-M | Brown Bag Series
"Roundtable Discussion: Methodologies for Indigenous and Latinx Research"
University of Wisconsin-Madison, October 30, 2019
- 2019/03 Harvard Graduate Student Conference | Global History of Militarization:
Methods, Approaches & New Directions
Commentator for Aaron Aruck's paper: "Tracking Contagious Cases: The 1940s
Anti-Venereal Campaign and the Sexual Policing of Migrant Bodies Across the
Wartime U.S.-Mexico Border"
Harvard University, March 28, 2019
- 2019/03 Mahindra Humanities Center at Harvard
Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Seminar on Migration, Memory & the Archive
Commentator for Professor Kristen Weld's Talk on Memory and the Archive
Harvard University, March 29, 2019
- 2018/09 Mahindra Humanities Center at Harvard
Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Seminar on Migration, Memory & the Archive
"Mexican Repatriation: Gender and Family Negotiations in the Borderlands"
Harvard University, September 12, 2018
- 2017/10 [H] Anaheim City Council's Proclamations for Mexican Repatriation
Survivors Anaheim City Council, coordinated by council member, Dr. José
Moreno "Mexican repatriation: Overview & lessons for the current moment"
Anaheim, California, October 24, 2017
- 2017/12 [H] The Huntington Library
"The Legacy of Mexican Repatriation: Negotiating Gender, Intimacy, and Family
Formation in the Borderlands"
Los Angeles, California, December 1, 2017

PAPERS PRESENTED AT PROFESSIONAL MEETINGS AND EVENT ORGANIZATION

- 2027/06 Invited as panelist for roundtable on the theme of "Women/Gender/Sexuality History
meets Labor History" roundtable co-sponsored by the Berkshire Conference of
Women Historians & the Labor and Working Class History Association (LAWCHA)
Panel Chair, Professor Eileen Boris and Lara Vapnek, Keona Erwin, and Marla A.
Ramírez as the roundtable discussants
Minneapolis, Minnesota, June 10–13, 2027
- 2026/07 Invited as panelist/author to the inaugural "Author Meets Critics" session for the Pacific
Coast Branch of the American Historical Association
"Author Meets Critics: Banished Citizens by Marla Ramírez" with Panel Chair, Sonia
Gómez, and Maggie Elmore, Laura Gutiérrez, and Natalia Molina as discussants
University of Nevada, Las Vegas, July 30, 2026
- 2026/05 Invited as panelist/author for the "New Books in the Field" session for the Citizenship
and Migration Section
"Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured

Repatriation" book discussion
Law and Society Association, May 28–31, 2026

- 2026/04 Co-Organizer of Panel Submission for the Organization of American Historians (with Professor Kris Klein Hernández)
Panel: "Surveilling Gender, Sexuality, and Race in the US-Mexico Borderlands"
Paper: "Racialized Citizenship: Mass Removals Across the US-Mexico Borderlands"
Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania | April 16-19, 2026
- 2026/01 Chair and Discussant at the American Historical Association
Panel: "Mapping Resistance & Memories: Digitizing Community Histories of Migration, Labor, and Resistance" | Chicago, IL, January 8-11, 2026
- 2025/12 Selected for the American Society for Legal History's *Making Connections: New Works in Legal History Series*
"Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation" book discussion with Distinguished Professor Kevin R. Johnson (University of California, Davis School of Law)
Virtual event, December 10, 2025
- 2025/10 Invited Panelist, "Future of the Past" Webinar Series co-sponsored by the Organization of American Historians and the Immigration and Ethnic History Society
"A History of Deportation in the United States" a roundtable discussion with Professors Adam Goodman, Sarah Coleman, and Brianna Nofil.
Virtual event, October 30, 2025
- 2025/10 Presenter, Western Historical Association
Panel: "Mexicanas: Citizens and Workers in 20th Century Mexico and the U.S."
Paper: "Racialized Illegality: Banishment across the US-Mexico Borderlands"
Albuquerque, New Mexico | October 15-18, 2025
- 2025/03 Presenter, European Social Science History Conference
Panel: "Gendered Experiences of Return: Voluntary Migration, Deportation, and Repatriation in the Early Twentieth Century"
Paper: "Banished Women: Reclaiming US Citizenship Through Return Migration"
Leiden University, The Netherlands, March 26-29, 2025
- 2024/10 Co-Organizer of Panel Submission for the Western History Association (with Professor Allison Powers Useche)
Panel: "Free Soil? Migration, Dispossession, and Rising Up on Contested Ground"
Paper: "State-Imposed Illegality: Mexican Mass Removals and Labor Recruitments"
Kansas City, Missouri, October 24-27, 2024
- 2024/06 Co-Organizer of Panel Submission for the Latin American Studies Association (with Professors Aurora Santiago Ortiz and Jorell A. Melandez-Badillo)
Panel: "Reaction and Resistance: Imagining Possible Futures in the Americas"
Paper: "Familiar Strangers: Citizenship, Exclusion, and Resistance in the US-Mexico Borderlands"
Bogotá, Colombia, Pontificia Universidad Javeriana, June 11-15, 2024

- 2023/11 Presenter, Tracing Critical Histories of Media Technological Border and Migration Control: When was the “Smart Border”?
“Picturing Race: Photographic Identification in the Making of Mexican Illegality”
TU Dresden, Germany, November 15-17, 2023
- 2023/10 Organizer of Poster Presentation for the Oral History Association
“Latinxs in Wisconsin: Using Oral History in the Classroom to Document Latinx Immigration and Placemaking”
Poster presentation with undergraduate mentees, Zevdah Drizin and Lezly Vejar
Baltimore, Maryland, October 18-21, 2023
- 2023/01 Presenter, American Historical Association Annual Meeting
Panel: “Rethinking Histories of State Formation, Community, and Resistance through Ethnic Mexican Transborder Migration and Labor”
Paper: “Gendering Mexican Repatriation History”
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, January 5-8, 2023
- 2022/07 Organizer of Panel Submission for the Latina/o Studies Association Bi-annual Meeting
Panel: “Intersectional Methodological Approaches: Centering Latina/o/x Voices”
Paper: “Creating New Archives Using Oral History: Methodological Approaches to Document Banishment Histories”
University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, July 11-14, 2022
- 2021/05 Chair and Co-Commentator at The Labor and Working-Class History Association
Panel: “Economically Essential, Medically Marginal: Latinx Migrant Worker Health on the Front Lines of Twentieth Century U.S. Industry.”
Virtual Conference (due to COVID-19), May 27, 2021
- 2021/04 Chair and Co-Commentator at the Organization of American Historians
Panel: “Tracing Democratizing Practices: Latinx Activism & Experiences in New Mexico, Wisconsin & California.”
Virtual Conference (due to COVID-19), April 15-18, 2021
- 2020/10 Organizer of Panel Submission for the Pacific Coast Branch of the AHA Conference
Panel: “Non-Traditional Contributions: Centering Marginalized Students in the Historiography of Capitalism, Education, and Immigration”
Paper: “Undocu-Activists: Student Organizers Shifting the Immigration Discourse”
Virtual Conference (due to COVID-19), October 30, 2020
- 2020/01 Presenter, American Historical Association
“Family Archives and Oral History: Rethinking the Mexican Repatriation Drives during the Great Depression”
New York City, New York, January 3-6, 2020
- 2018/04 Invited Presenter, Western Association of Women Historians
“Roundtable—Crafting History for the Community and the Public: New Directions in Latina History”
University of California, Davis, April 26-28, 2018

- 2018/04 Presenter, Organization of American Historians
 "Multiple Repatriation & Banishment Waves: Rethinking the Mexican Repatriation Program"
 Sacramento, California, April 12-14, 2018
- 2018/04 Organizer of Roundtable for the Organization of American Historians
 "Roundtable: Vicki L. Ruíz's Legacy: Empowering Mujeres in Research, Scholarship, and Community Across Generations for Four Decades"
 Sacramento, California, April 12-14, 2018
- 2018/03 Presenter, Association for Borderlands Studies/Western Social Sciences Assoc.
 "Undocu-Artivism: Art as a Medium of Social Activism for Undocumented Immigrant Youth's Visibility"
 San Antonio, Texas, April 3-7, 2018
- 2017/04 Chair and Discussant at The Radical Consciousness Conference
 Center for Social Justice | Undergraduate mentees' presentations
 "Building Radical Consciousness Around: Immigration, Gentrification, & Environmental Justice"
 University of Nevada, Las Vegas, April 21, 2017
- 2017/04 Presenter, Association for Borderlands Studies | Western Social Science **Association**
 "The Mexican Repatriation Program: Lessons from the 1930s Mass Removals for the 2016 Xenophobic Political Discourses"
 San Francisco, California, April 12-15, 2017
- 2017/01 Invited Presenter, American Historical Association
 Roundtable: "Remembering the Life and Work of Horacio N. Roque Ramírez"
 Denver, Colorado, January 5-8, 2017
- 2016/07 Presenter, Latina/Latino Studies Association Annual Meeting
 "Great Depression's Mass Banishments: Experiences of Gendered Migrations & Transnational Motherhood"
 Pasadena, California, July 7-9, 2016
- 2016/06 Presenter, Law and Society Association Annual Meeting
 "Four Waves of Exclusion: Rethinking the Mexican Repatriation Program"
 New Orleans, Louisiana, June 7-9, 2016

INVITED CLASSROOM LECTURES

- 2026/10 [H] William & Marry College | HIST 490C: "Deportation in U.S. History"
 Department of History's undergraduate seminar
 Invited by Distinguished Professor Brianna Nofil
 Virtual Lecture, October 5, 2026
- 2026/05 [H] Bates College | HIST/LALS s20: "Latina Power! US Latina Labor History"
 Department of History and Program of Latin American and Latinx Studies'
 undergraduate lecture

Invited by Professor Erik Bernardino and History Dept. Chair, Joseph Hall
In-person Lecture, May 20, 2026

- 2026 / 04 [H] CSU, Channel Islands | CHS 331: "Transborder Perspectives in Chicana/o Studies"
Department of Chicana/o Studies' Undergraduate Lecture
Invited by Professors José M. Alamillo to discuss my book, *Banished Citizens*
In-Person Discussion, April 22, 2026
- 2026/03 [H] Texas State University | Sociology 3322: "Sociology of Latinos & Immigration"
Department of Sociology's Undergraduate Seminar
Invited by Professor Gloria Martinez to discuss my book, *Banished Citizens*
In-person Discussion, March 2, 2026
- 2026/03 [H] Texas State University | History 3373B: "US Women's History"
Department of History's Undergraduate Seminar
Invited by Professor Jessica Pliley to discuss my book, *Banished Citizens*
In-person Discussion, March 2, 2026
- 2026/02 [H] Univ. of Illinois at Urbana–Champaign | LLS 279: "Mexican American History"
Department of Latina/Latino Studies' Undergraduate Lecture
"Banished Women: Past-Present Connections of Mass Removals in the US"
Invited by Professor Janett Barragán Miranda
In-person Lecture, February 18, 2026
- 2026/01 [H] UC, Santa Barbara | Chicana/o Studies 271: "Globalization and Immigration"
Department of Chicana and Chicano Studies' Undergraduate Seminar
"Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation" book talk
Invited by Professor Diana Sanchez's Graduate
Virtual Lecture, January 13, 2026
- 2025/11 [H] Santa Barbara City College | "Intro to American Ethnic Studies"
Department of American Ethnic Studies' Undergrad Lecture
Invited by Professor and Department Chair, Thomas Carrasco
"Banished Citizens: A History of the Mexican American Women Who Endured Repatriation" book talk
Virtual Lecture, November 3, 2025
- 2024/04 University of Illinois at Urbana–Champaign | LLS 279: "Mexican American History"
Department of Latina/o Studies' Undergrad Lecture
Invited by Professor Janett Barragán Miranda
"Mexican Repatriation: Uncovering Mexican American Women's Banishment"
Virtual Lecture, April 22, 2024
- 2024/03 UW–Madison | HIST 269: "War, Race, & Religion in the US & Europe"
Department of History's Undergrad Lecture
Invited by Professor Giuliana Chamedes
"Gendered Banishment: Uncovering Hidden Stories with Oral History Methodology"
In-person Lecture, March 12, 2024

- 2024/02 [H] Texas State University | History 3373B: "US Women's History"
Department of History's Undergraduate Seminar
Invited by Professor Jessica Pliley
"Gendered Banishment: Uncovering Hidden Stories with Oral History Methodology"
In-person Lecture, February 21, 2024
- 2022/11 University of Wisconsin–Madison | History 900: "Introduction to U.S. History"
Department of History's Graduate Seminar
Invited by Professor April Haynes to discuss the dissertation writing process
In-person Lecture, November 16, 2022
- 2022/11 University of Wisconsin–Madison | History 952: "Empire and Decolonization"
Department of History's Graduate Seminar
Invited by Professors Allison Powers Useche and Monica Kim
"Intersectional History Methodological Approaches"
In-person Lecture, November 15, 2022
- 2022/10 University of Wisconsin–Madison | History Club
Department of History's Undergraduate Club
Invited by Professor Giuliana Chamedes
"Gendered Banishment and Intersectional History Methodological Approaches"
In-person Lecture, October 13, 2022
- 2022/10 University of Wisconsin–Madison | History 701: "History in a Global Perspective"
Department of History's Graduate Seminar
Invited by Professor Daniel Ussishkin
"History Methodological Approaches Workshop"
In-person Workshop, October 5, 2022
- 2022/09 Sonoma State University | CALS 458: Research and Methodology
Department of Chicano and Latino Studies' Undergraduate Seminar
Invited by Distinguished Professor Natalia Villanueva
"Chicanx & Latinx Studies: Research and Methodology"
Virtual Lecture, September 14, 2022
- 2022/02 Marquette University | CORE 1929H: Latinx Experiences in Wisconsin
Department of History's Undergrad Lecture
Invited by Professor Sergio González
"Oral History Methodology: Approaches and Best Practices"
Virtual Lecture, February 21, 2022
- 2020/12 UW-Madison | History 900: Intro to US/North American History
Department of History's Graduate Seminar
Invited by Professor Jeniffer Ratner-Rosenhagen
"Mexican Repatriation during the Great Depression: An Overview"
Virtual Lecture, December 7, 2020
- 2020/09 UW-Madison | Inter-LS 106: Forward: Pandemic, Resilience, & the Wisconsin Idea

- Department of Planning and Landscape Architecture's Undergraduate Lecture
 "Effects on and Responses to the COVID-19 Pandemic by Latina/o immigrants,"
 Invited Professor Alfonso Morales
 Virtual Lecture, September 4, 2020
- 2020/04 University of Wisconsin-Madison | Speakers' Series
 Chican@ & Latin@ Studies Program's Gathering Luncheons
 Invited by Rachelle Eilers
 "My Academic Trajectory: Immigration Research by an Immigrant Scholar"
 Virtual Lecture, April 16, 2020
- 2020/03 University of Wisconsin-Madison | LACIS 260: Intro to Latin American Studies
 Latin America, Caribbean, & Iberian Studies Program's Undergrad Lecture
 Invited by Professor Patrick Ibers
 "Mexican Repatriation during the Great Depression"
 In-person Lecture, March 12, 2020
- 2019/10 UW-Madison | HIST 710: "Professional Development: The Job Market"
 Department of History's Graduate Seminar
 Invited by Professor Shelly Chan
 Presentation on the interviewing process for the academic job market
 In-person Lecture, October 21, 2019
- 2018/10 Harvard University | Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History
 "Overview of U.S. Immigration Laws: Gendered, Racial & Class Exclusions"
 Invited by Professor Kristina Shull
 In-person Lecture, October 16, 2018
- 2018/05 Santa Clara University | Department of Modern Languages and Literatures
 "Resumen de leyes migratorias estadounidenses: Exclusiones basadas en género, etnia, y clase social"
 Invited by Jill Pellettieri, Professor & Department Chair
 In-person Lecture, May 3, 2018
- 2017 / 11 San Francisco State University | HSS 110: "Critical Thinking: Student Success"
 School of Health & Social Sciences' Undergraduate Lecture
 Panel: "Selecting a major that is right for you"
 In-person Lecture, November 8, 2017
- 2016/12 San Francisco State Univ. | PLSI 216: 2016 Presidential Election Lecture Series
 Political Science Department's Undergraduate Lecture
 "Citizenship Rights Beyond the Elections"
 Invited by Professor Marcela García-Castañón
 In-person Lecture, December 13, 2016
- 2016/11 San Francisco State University
 Graduate School Workshop Series, Organized by Sexuality Studies MA Students
 "Writing a Competitive Statement of Purpose"
 In-person Lecture, November 16, 2016

- 2016/09 San Francisco State Univ. | PLSI 216: 2016 Presidential Election Lecture Series
Political Science Department's Undergraduate Lecture, "Immigration Panel"
Invited by Professor Marcela García-Castañón
San Francisco, California, September 13, 2016
- 2016/09 San Francisco State University | SOC 275: Sociology by the Bay
Sociology & Sexuality Studies Department's Undergraduate Seminar
"Transnational Motherhood: Banished Families Divided Across the Border"
Invited by Professor Valerie Francisco-Menchavez
In-person Lecture, September 29, 2016
- 2016/03 University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign | HIST/LLS 279: Mex. American History
History & Latina/o Studies Department's Undergraduate Lecture
"Mexican Repatriation Program: Deportation, Repatriation, & Banishment"
Invited by Professor Mireya Loza
In-person Lecture, March 7, 2016
- 2015/10 University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign | LLS 100: Intro to Latina/o Studies
Department of Latina/Latino Studies' Undergraduate Lecture
"Mexicans' Imposed Illegality: Deportation, Repatriation, and Banishment"
Invited by Professor Edna Viruell-Fuentes
In-person Lecture, October 19, 2015

CONFERENCE AND EVENT ORGANIZATION

- Co-organizer** (with Professor Pernille Ipsen), Third Annual Program in Gender & Women's History
Lecture, "An Elegant Radical: The Border Journeys of Luisa Moreno" delivered by
Distinguished Professor Vicki L. Ruiz, University of Wisconsin at Madison, Spring 2022
- Co-organizer** (with Drs. Almita Miranda and Andrea Arenas), Retrofitting Latinxs into the Wisconsin
Historical Narrative's Oral History Training, University of Wisconsin at Madison, Fall 2021
- Co-organizer** (with Professor Marc Stein), Rights and Wrongs: A Constitution and Citizenship Day
Conference, San Francisco State University, Fall 2017

COURSES TAUGHT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

SPRING 2027

- On Sabbatical

FALL 2026

- On Sabbatical

SPRING 2026

- Chicanx/e & Latinx/e Studies 301-001: "Chicana/o/x & Latina/o/x History"
Lower division | 29 students | Modality: In-person
- History 901-001: Studies in American History—"US-Mexico Gendered Migrations: Archival
Research, Oral History, & Memory," Grad seminar | 4 students | Modality: In-person

FALL 2025

- History–Chicanx/e & Latinx/e Studies 153-001 – “Intro to U.S. History: Latinx History”
Lower Division | 65 students | Modality: In-person
- History 100–002: “Latinxs in Wisconsin”
Lower Division | 14 students | Modality: In-person
- History 999-IND 111: “Independent Work Study” with Julia do Prado, Prelims
Immigration, Gender, and Civil Rights Subfield Reading List
Graduate Directed Reading | 1 student | Modality: In-person

SPRING 2025

- Chican@ & Latin@ Studies 301–001: “Chicana/o/x & Latina/o/x History”
Lower division | 28 students | Modality: In-person
- History 901–001: Studies in American History–“US-Mexico Gendered Migrations: Archival Research, Oral History, & Memory,” Grad seminar | 4 students | Modality: In-person
- History 990-IND 111: “Independent Work Study” with Julia do Prado, drafting and revising Master’s Thesis | Graduate Directed Reading | 1 student | Modality: In-person

FALL 2024

- History–Chican@ & Latin@ Studies 153-001 – “Intro to U.S. History: Latinx History”
Lower Division | 69 students | Modality: In-person
- History 201–011: Historian’s Craft – “Recording Latinx History in Wisconsin”
Lower Division | 15 students | Modality: In-person
- History 990-IND 111: “Independent Work Study” with August Brereton, Prelims
Immigration, Gender, and Oral History Methodology Subfield Reading List
Graduate Directed Reading | 1 student | Modality: In-person

SPRING 2024

- Research Leave: Race, Ethnicity, and Indigeneity Fellowship

FALL 2023

- History 901–001: Studies in American History–“US-Mexico Gendered Migrations: Archival Research, Oral History, & Memory,” Grad seminar | 10 students | Modality: In-person
- One course release [granted by the Exceptional Service Award]

SPRING 2023

- Chican@ & Latin@ Studies 301–001: “Chicana/o/x & Latina/o/x History”
Lower division | 8 students | Modality: In-person
- History 201–014: Historian’s Craft – “Recording Latinx History in Wisconsin”
Lower division | 14 students | Modality: In-person
- History 999-IND 105: “Independent Work Study” with Brand Nakashima, Syllabus Field
Graduate Directed Reading | 1 student | Modality: Synchronous online

FALL 2022

- History 201–016: Historian’s Craft – “Recording Latinx History in Wisconsin”
Lower division | 15 students | Modality: In-person
- History 400–001: History in Real Time – “Race and Borders”
Lower division | 13 students | Modality: In-person
- History 999-IND 111: “Independent Work Study” with Verenize Arceo, Prospectus
Graduate Directed Reading | 1 student | Modality: Synchronous online

SPRING 2022

- Research Leave: Nellie Y. McKay Fellowship
- History 999-IND: "Independent Work Study" with Verenice Arceo, Gendered Migrations, Citizenship and Race, and Oral History Methodology Subfield Reading List
Graduate Directed Reading | 1 student | Modality: Synchronous online

FALL 2021

- Research Leave: Nellie Y. McKay Fellowship

SPRING 2021

- Two course releases [from start-up package]

FALL 2020

- History-Chican@ & Latin@ Studies 153-001 – "Intro to U.S. History: Latinx History"
Lower division | 69 students | Modality: Synchronous online
- History 200-007 – FIG Seminar: "Latinas/Latinos/Latinxs and the Law"
Lower division | 17 students | Modality: Synchronous online

SPRING 2020

- History 600-006 – Advanced History Seminar: "Immigration & the US-Mexico Border"
Upper division | 5 students (undergrads/grads) | Modality: In-person
- Chican@ & Latin@ Studies 301-001 – "Chicana/o/x & Latina/o/x History"
Lower division | 22 students | Modality: In-person lecture
- History 999-IND 105: "Independent Work Study" with Anthony Lizarraga
Graduate Directed Reading | 1 student | Modality: In-person

FALL 2019

- History 109-003 – Introduction to U.S. History - "Latina/Latino/Latinx History"
Lower division | 44 students | Modality: In-person
- History 201-010 – Historian's Craft - "Immigration & the U.S.-Mexico Border"
Lower division seminar | 12 students | Modality: In-person

COURSES TAUGHT AT SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY**SPRING 2018**

- Two course releases

FALL 2017

- Sociology-Latina/o Studies 640 – "Sociology of the Latina/Latino Experience"
Upper division | 37 students | Modality: In-person
- Sociology 501/502 – "Applied Internship & Seminar"
Upper division | 15 students | Modality: In-person

SPRING 2017

- Sociology 482 – "Global Immigration and Immigrants"
Upper division | 39 students | Modality: In-person
- Sociology 275 – "Sociology by the Bay," An Immigration Lecture Series
Spring course | Upper division | 18 students | Modality: In-person

FALL 2016

- Sociology–Latina/o Studies 640 – “Sociology of the Latina/Latino Experience”
Upper division | 23 students | Modality: In-person
- Sociology 501/502 – “Applied Internship & Seminar”
Upper division | 9 students | Modality: In-person

COURSES TAUGHT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, URBANA–CHAMPAIGN

FALL 2015

- Latina/o Studies 220/Sociology 221 – “Mexican & Latin America Migrations”
Upper division | 35 students | Modality: In-person

COURSES TAUGHT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

SUMMER 2014

- Chicana/Chicano Studies 189 – “Immigration and the U.S.-Mexico Border”
Upper division | 34 students | Modality: In-person

SUMMER 2013

- Chicana/Chicano Studies 172 – “Latina/Latinos and the Law”
Upper division | 28 students | Modality: In-person

SUMMER 2012

- Chicana/Chicano Studies 189 – “Immigration and the U.S.-Mexico Border”
Upper division | 30 students | Modality: In-person

SPRING 2011

- Chicana/Chicano Studies 174 – “Chicana and Chicano Politics”
Upper division | 25 students | Modality: In-person

PEDAGOGICAL INNOVATION, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN–MADISON

- Discussion Project, a seven-weeks faculty teaching training to develop engaging, inclusive, and intellectually rigorous discussions in the classroom, Fall 2022
- DEI Workshop Series organized by Department of History, participated in workshops to learn how to navigate difficult discussions in the classroom, address ableism, and DEI, Fall 2022
- Public history and blended learning, partnered with Kacie Lucchini Butcher, Director of the Public History Project to engage Fall 2022 courses with the *Sifting & Reckoning: UW-Madison’s History of Exclusion and Resistance* exhibit, Spring 2021
- Online teaching webinar, participated in a week-long summer training to develop effective online pedagogical approaches, Summer 2020

PH.D. STUDENTS SUPERVISED AND DOCTORAL COMMITTEES, UW–MADISON

2024-present	Ana P. Fernandez, Ph.D. Student in the Department of History – Main Advisor History relief and Mexican women’s negotiations for aid during the Depression MA Thesis: “The Labor of Survival: Mexican Women Negotiating Relief and Economic Strategies in Depression-era California”
2023-present	Julia Do Prado, Ph.D. Candidate in the Department of History – Committee Member History of reproduction justice in twentieth century US

2022-present	Emma Wathen, Ph.D. Candidate in the Department of History – Committee Member History of reproduction in twentieth century United States
2020-present	Brand Nakashima, Ph.D. Candidate in the Dept. of History – Committee Member “Healing and Violence: The Transnational Afterlife of Japanese Latin American Internment”
2021-present	Verenize Arceo, Ph.D. Candidate in the Department of History – Committee Member “Gateway to Community: Ethnic Mexican Place-Making in California’s San Joaquin Valley, 1965–1995”
2020-present	Bree Ann Romero, Ph.D. Candidate in the Dept. of History – Committee Member “Pursuing the Kingdom of God: Polynesian Saints, Popular Culture, and the Globalization of Corporate Mormonism, 1922–2016”
2022-2025	Joshua Doyle-Raso, Ph.D. Candidate in the Dept. of History – Committee Member Defended Dissertation (Spring 2025): “Research, Referral, and Primary Care: How Latino Organizations in Chicago Created a Stabler Healthscape for Spanish-speaking Communities”
2022-2025	August Brereton, Ph.D. Student in the Department of History – Committee Member Left program with terminal MA degree History of the family from a gender and economics lens
2023-2024	Chong Moua, Ph.D. Candidate in the Department of History – Committee Member Defended Dissertation (Summer 2024): “Stateless Dreaming: Hmong Remembrance and Archival Refusal”
2020-2023	Dustin Cohan, Ph.D. Candidate in the Dept. of History – Committee Member Defended Dissertation (Fall 2023): “Remaking America’s Dairyland: Undocumented Workers, American Farmers, and the Tenuous Alliance of Modern Dairy, 1986–2009”

SUPERVISION OF RESEARCH ASSISTANTS, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN–MADISON

FALL 2026

- Project Assistants for *Retrofitting Latinxs into the Wisconsin Historical Narrative*
 - Rhea Salome Yenubari, undergraduate student in the Department of Economics and Data Science

SUMMER 2026

- Project Assistants for *Familiar Strangers*, Book Project
 - Rhea Salome Yenubari, undergraduate student in the Department of Economics and Data Science

SUMMER 2024

- Project Assistants for *Familiar Strangers*, Book Project
 - Julia Do Prado, graduate student in the Department of History

FALL 2023

- Research Assistants for *Banished Citizens*, Book Project
 - Zevdah Drizin, undergraduate student in the Department of History
 - Lezly Vejar, undergraduate student in the Department of International Studies

SUMMER 2023

- Research Assistants for *Banished Citizens*, Book Project
 - Zevdah Drizin, undergraduate student in the Department of History
 - Lezly Vejar, undergraduate student in the Department of International Studies

SPRING 2023

- Research Assistant for the WI Latinx History Collective Project, Baldwin Idea Grant
 - Cynthia Villatoro, graduate student in the Master of Social Work Program

FALL 2022

- Research Assistant for the WI Latinx History Collective Project, Baldwin Idea Grant
 - Verenize Arceo, doctoral candidate in the Department of History
 - Joshua Doyle-Raso, doctoral candidate in the Department of History
 - Cynthia Villatoro, graduate student in the Master of Social Work Program

SUMMER 2022

- Research Assistants for *Banished Citizens*, Book Project
 - Sonia Olmos, Gender and Women's Studies Master's Program Alumna
 - Julia Do Prado, Interested in History Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin-Madison

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS SUPERVISED, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

- Gladys Cruz-Perez
- Zevdah Drizin
- Emma Rachael Goshin
- McKenna Grau
- Israel Hernandez Garduno
- Mariana Lin Kapp
- Sofia Kent
- Joanna Hernandez López
- Juan Martinez
- Karla Sarai Martinez
- Berenice Ortiz
- Elise Janae Rouleau-Rivera
- Ana Celeste Shriver
- Lezly Vejar
- Cynthia Sarai Villatoro

MENTORING OF GRADUATE/UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS, NOT IN THEIR COMMITTEES

2009-2019	Victor Hugo Valdez Gonzalez, Interested in a J.D. Degree Admitted to Santa Clara University School of Law for fall 2018 University of California, Santa Barbara B.A. in Global Studies, 2013
2016-2019	Sheyla Contreras-Rivera, Interested in Master's in Counseling Degree

	San Francisco State University B.A. in Sociology, 2018 Applying next year Selected as Associate Residency Coordinator at Stanford University, Spring 2018
2016-2018	Mercedes Flores, Interested in a Ph.D. in Chicana and Chicano Studies San Francisco State University Major: Sociology Senior Applying next year
2016-2018	Jesús Alejandro García-Martínez, Interested in a J.D. Degree Selected as a 2017-18 Legal Intern at Education for Fair Consideration (E4FC) San Francisco State University B.A. in Sociology, fall 2017
2016-2018	Erika Jasmin Jáuregui, Interested in a Ph.D. in Sociology Selected as the 2017-18 Miriam K. Chamberlain Fellow in Women and Public Policy at the Institute for Women's Policy Research in Washington, DC San Francisco State University B.A. in Sociology and Latina/o Studies, 2016
2016-2018	Julia Tapia Villicana, Interested in a J.D. Degree Selected as 2017-18 Bar Association of San Francisco Fellow San Francisco State University B.A. in Sociology, 2016
2016-2018	Sabina Linares, Interested in a M.Ed. San Francisco State University B.A. in Sociology, 2016
2016-2018	Nataly Martinez, Interested in a M.A. in Counseling San Francisco State University Major: Sociology
2016-2018	Saharai Salas, Interested in Ph.D. in Sociology San Francisco State University Major: Sociology
2016-2018	Juan Tejeda, Interested in a M.A. in Environmental Studies San Francisco State University B.A. in Sociology, 2016

MENTORING OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PURSUING UNDERGRADUATE DEGREES

SCHOLARMATCH: PATHWAYS TO COLLEGE PROGRAM

2017	<i>Mentee: Ariadna Cruz Admitted to University of Southern California</i> High School: Mission High School, San Francisco, California
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MENTORING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN THE SUMMER RESEARCH PROGRAM AT UCSB

2014	Legal Constructions of Immigrant Youth Research Project <i>Mentee: Yesenia Terriquez Admitted to UC Santa Barbara</i> High School: Dos Pueblos High School in Goleta, California
2013	Mexican Immigration and Deportations Research Project <i>Mentee: Flavia Cereceda Admitted to NYU at Abu Dhabi</i> High School: American School of Asunción in Asunción, Paraguay
2012	Mexican Immigration and Naturalization Processes Research Project <i>Mentee: Esmeralda Martínez Admitted to UC Santa Barbara</i> High School: Lompoc High School in Lompoc, California

- 2011 Media Representations of Immigrant Youth Research Project
Mentee: *Nicole Rodríguez* | Admitted to *Azusa Pacific University*
High School: Fillmore High School in Fillmore, California
- 2010 Immigrant Youth and the Politics of Identity Research Project
Mentee: *Anahi Mendoza* | Admitted to *Harvard University*
High School: Santa Maria High School in Santa Maria California
- 2010 Immigrant Youth and the Politics of Identity Research Project
Mentee: *Miriam Vega* | Admitted to *Loyola Marymount University*
High School: Animo Leadership Charter H.S. in Inglewood California

SERVICE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN–MADISON

INSTITUTIONAL SERVICE

- 2025-2026 Ethnic Studies Subcommittee, Member for the Department of History
- 2024-2025 Faculty Senate, Senator for the Department of History
- Fall 2023 Faculty Senate, Senator for the Department of History
- Fall 2022 Faculty Senate, Alternate Senator Volunteer for the Department of History
- 2019-Present Wisconsin Latinx History Collective, Co-founder & Steering Committee Member

HISTORY DEPARTMENT AND CHICANE/X & LATINE/X STUDIES PROGRAM

- 2025-2026 CLS 50th Anniversary Committee | Chicanx/e & Latinx/e Studies Program
Assist in the organizing and implementation of the CLS 50th anniversary symposium
- 2024-2025 Curriculum Committee | Chicanx/e & Latinx/e Studies Program
Assist in the organizing and implementation of the curriculum
- 2023-2024 Curriculum Committee | Chican@ & Latin@ Studies Program
Assist in the organizing and implementation of the curriculum
- 2022/09 Board of Visitors | Department of History
Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion roundtable presentation with Associate Dean for Diversity, DeVon Wilson and Professor Monica Kim
- 2022-2023 Graduate Fellowships & Scholarships Committee | Department of History
Committee member, selection of writing prizes, dissertation research travel awards, Dana Allen nominees, EOF, and the 2023-2024 Mosse Teaching Fellow
- 2020/06 African American Historian Search Committee | Department of History
Served in the initial process of the Target of Opportunity search for a leading African American Historian. Assisted in the collection on a list of candidates
- 2019-2020 Gender and Women's History Program Committee | Department of History
Committee member, community events for graduate students and faculty

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

2019-Present Smithsonian Institute's National Museum of American History
Expert Faculty Advisor, Undocumented Organizing Collecting Initiative
Directed by Dr. Nancy Bercaw, Chair of Division of Political & Military History

PUBLIC SERVICE

2022/08 Legal Expert Witness | Derivative Citizenship for Banished Survivors
In partnership with Attorney Katelyn Kuwata, Kendall Brill & Kelly LLP

SERVICE AT SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY

INSTITUTIONAL SERVICE

2017 – 2018 Student Success Committee, Member
College of Health and Social Sciences | San Francisco State University

2016 – 2018 Faculty Learning Community, Social Justice Pedagogical Training
College of Health and Social Sciences | San Francisco State University

2017 Continue the Dream for Academic Excellence Scholarship Committee, Member
Scholarship reader and evaluator for the annual scholarship competition
University Wide-Effort | San Francisco State University

2017 Conference Organizing Committee, Member
"Rights and Wrongs: A Constitution and Citizenship Day Conference"
University Wide-Effort | San Francisco State University

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

2018 Sociology Recognition Ceremony
Co-Chair of planning committee to recognize graduating Sociology senior class

2017 Sociology Faculty Ambassador, Incoming Transfer Students' Orientation
Representative for the Department of Sociology | San Francisco State University

2016 – 2018 Sociology Student Honors and Awards Committee, Member
Department of Sociology & Sexuality Studies | San Francisco State University

PUBLIC SERVICE

2017 – 2018 **Acción Latina, Board Member**
San Francisco, California

2005 – Present **College & High School Workshops and Motivational Speeches**
Motivational speeches for first generation & undocumented students
Topics include: Violence Against Women's Act (VAWA), Financial Aid
Resources for Undocumented College Students, DACA, & Immigration Reform

IMPACT OF SCHOLARSHIP: BOOK REVIEWS AND MEDIA INTERVIEWS & MENTIONS

2026/6 [Los Angeles Times](#) published a feature on my book, *Banished Citizens* (HUP, 2025) reflecting on the lessons of the past for the current mass deportations and

birthright citizenship debates as related to the Trump vs. Barbara case, which decided by the US Supreme Court on June 30, 2026. The article includes excerpts of interviews with me as the author and members of two of the families at the center of my book, María Guadalupe Espinoza and José Isabel “Chabelo” Villegas. Interview by Andrea Flores (June 19, 2026)

- 2026/2 [*International Migration Review*](#) published a review that praised *Banished Citizens* (HUP, 2025) as follows: “Across five deeply researched chapters and an epilogue...[*Banished Citizens*] expose how racialized citizenship was constructed through everyday acts of exclusion. Drawing on oral histories, family archives, and photographs, the book reconstructs what the author calls “transgenerational illegality,” the inherited condition of being rendered suspect, deportable, or disposable even within one's homeland. This concept, one of the book's most innovative contributions, extends deportation studies beyond the border and across time, showing how illegality itself becomes a family legacy transmitted through structural injustice. Gender is not merely one dimension of this story; it is the structural grammar through which banishment operates. Mexican American women were positioned simultaneously as threats to national purity and victims of male guardianship. Under coverture doctrines and “Likely to Become a Public Charge” (LPC) clauses, their citizenship and moral worth were tethered to their husbands’ economic and racial status. The book demonstrates that women were punished not for what they did but for what their bodies represented: the reproduction of Mexican Americans as citizens. By targeting women and children, state actors could erase entire families from the civic body, halting what officials viewed as an undesirable lineage. The result, as the book powerfully argues, was a gendered system of punishment that defined women as both the medium and the object of exclusion.” Review by Onur Ağkaya (February, 2026)
- 2026/1 [*Society for U.S. Intellectual History*](#) stated that my book, *Banished Citizens* (HUP, 2025) “offers important historical and ethnographic insight into a shameful and not often discussed part of America history...[and provides] an insider account of the social relations, economic and political challenges, and intergenerational traumas of the banished Mexican-American community.” Review by Nadia García-Crespo (January 11, 2026)
- 2025/10 [*Foreword Reviews*](#) described my book, *Banished Citizens* (HUP, 2025) as “a moving chronicle of a historical tragedy that echoes in the present day.” Review by Jeff Fleischer (September/October 2025)
- 2025/10 [*Choice Reviews*](#) defined my book, *Banished Citizens* (HUP, 2025) as “Extensively researched in US and Mexican archives and grounded in oral histories and testimony, *Banished Citizens* maps how local relief officials, federal immigration authorities, and brokers policed households, producing expulsions, migrations, and returns...Attentive to state power and grassroots resilience, [this book] reveals how border enforcement penetrated domestic life while survivors’ organizing reimagined American citizenship.” Review by M. C. Galván (October 2025)
- 2025/10 [*Booklist*](#) defined my work in *Banished Citizens* (HUP, 2025) by stating: “Ramírez has carefully investigated the historical context and traumatic fall-out for the

- Rodríguez, De Anda, Robles, and Espinoza families...[she] documents these experiences via oral history testimonies, original documents, and photographs; shares insights into the inadequate efforts at reparation; and offers suggestions for effective redress." Review by Sara Martínez (October 2025)
- 2025/10 [Foreign Affairs](#) called my book, *Banished Citizens* (HUP, 2025) a "timely, passionate study" that "documents the travails of four families among the roughly one million ethnic Mexicans removed from the United States between 1921 and 1944." Review by Richard Feinberg, (October 21, 2025)
- 2025/10 [The Progressive](#) described my book, *Banished Citizens* (HUP, 2025) as: "Impeccably researched, the book documents how, between 1921 and 1944, more than one million [ethnic Mexicans] were forcibly removed from the United States." Review by JP O'Malley, (October 13, 2025)
- 2025/09 [California Review of Books](#) stated that my book, *Banished Citizens* (HUP, 2025) "uncovers this history through the experiences of four families, each of which illustrates an aspect of harm done, parents and children separated, wealth forfeited, and opportunities lost. Relying primarily on oral histories and family documents, Ramirez focuses on the women who bore the brunt of forced removal." Review by Brian Tanguay, (September 2025)
- 2025/07 [Publishers Weekly](#) (starred review) stated that my book, *Banished Citizens* (HUP, 2025) was "Eye-opening" and that "The most chilling aspect of this extraordinary book is the revelation that much of the legal overreach and anti-immigrant zeal of the present moment has very specific precedent in the past. This offers critical and timely insight into America's long history of scapegoating ethnic minorities for economic woes."
- 2025/06 [Kirkus Reviews](#) named my book, *Banished Citizens* (HUP, 2025) as the Best Nonfiction Book of the Year. *Kirkus Reviews* also described *Banished Citizens* as "a timely and powerful book that exposes a shameful history." (Online review, June 26, 2025; Kirkus Reviews Issue, August 1, 2025)
- 2024/07 [Scholastic](#) (Children's Publisher) Interview about the history of labor organizing by Emma Tenayuca. Interviewed by Mary Kate Frank
- 2024/06 Wisconsin Public Radio, University of the Air, "[Banished Mexican American Women](#)," interviewed on my research by Emily Auerbach (June 23, 2024)
- 2023/09 UW-Madison, College of Letters & Science highlights my research on their social media platform (September 19, 2023)
<https://www.instagram.com/reel/CxYYUVmL-fl/>
- 2021/10 *Teen Vogue*, "[Who was Emma Tenayuca? A Mexican American Champion of Workers' Rights](#)" by Araceli Cruz (October 5, 2021)
- 2021/09 *The Capital Times*, "[Meet the immigrants keeping Latin American clowning tradition alive in Wisconsin](#)" by Natalie Yahr (September 8, 2021)

2021/09	<i>UW-Madison News</i> , " VCRGE announces second round of funding support for critical campus research " by Natasha Kassulke (September 7, 2021)
2021/06	<i>UW-Madison News</i> , " Baldwin Wisconsin Idea Grants Awarded " by Kären Knutson (June 15, 2021)
2020/11	<i>Ask a Historian Podcast</i> History Department, University of Wisconsin-Madison " How has the U.S. government used the category of citizenship to target groups of people for exclusion? " by Emily Tran (Aired on November 2020)
2020/10	<i>The Americano</i> , "Why the Day of the Dead is More Important than Ever" by Araceli Cruz (October 27, 2020)
2020/08	<i>The Badger Herald</i> , " While DACA recipients are protected following court ruling, their fight is not over / As DACA recipients breathe sighs of relief following Supreme Court ruling, Wisconsin, UW must ensure they are sufficiently represented " by Ken Wang (August 18, 2020)
2017/08	<i>Teen Vogue</i> , " Mexican Repatriation During the Great Depression, Explained " by Araceli Cruz (August 30, 2017)
2017/06	<i>The Sacramento Bee</i> , " Mass Deportations to solve 'immigrant problem'? What happened last time? " by Stephen Magagnini (June 18, 2017)
2017/06	<i>La Opinión</i> , " Ven paralelos 'alarmantes' entre deportaciones de hoy y masiva 'repatriación' de mexicanos " ("Alarming' parallels between current deportations and massive 'repatriations' of Mexicans") by Pilar Marrero (June 18, 2017)
2017/06	<i>SF State News</i> , " SF State assistant professor takes new look at Mexican Repatriation " by Matt Reed (June 2, 2017)

OTHER SCHOLARLY POSITIONS

BOOK MANUSCRIPT REVIEWER

2022/11	<u>First-book Manuscript Workshop, UW-Madison</u> Allison Powers, <i>Settlement Colonialism: Life and Property in the United States Empire, 1868-1941</i>
2016–2017	<u>Bancroft Seminar on Interdisciplinary Latina/o History, UC Berkeley</u> - Ana Raquel Minian, <i>Undocumented Lives: Mexican Migration to the United States</i> - Jessica Ordaz, <i>The Shadow of El Centro: A History of Migrant Incarceration and Solidarity</i>

MANUSCRIPT REFEREE

2026–present	<i>Journal of American Ethnic History</i>
2020–present	<i>The Latinx Studies Journal</i> (UW-Madison)

2017–present *Aztlán: A Journal of Chicano Studies*
 2015–present *Diálogo: An Interdisciplinary Journal*
 2016–2017 Bancroft Latina/o History Seminar (UC, Berkeley)

GOVERNMENTAL, FOUNDATION, SOCIAL MEDIA COLLABORATIONS, AND CONFERENCE CONSULTANT

2024–present Migration Scholar Collaborative
 Immigration experts working to decriminalize migration. Our network publishes Op-Eds and develops public history projects to educate the public.

2019–present Wisconsin Latinx History Collective, University of Wisconsin–Madison
 Founding member, steering committee member, and consultant for this oral history collecting initiative in partnership with the Wisconsin Historical Society.

2019–present The Smithsonian Institution’s National Museum of American History
 Expert Historian Consultant and Co-Interviewer for the “Undocumented Organizing” oral history collecting initiative, directed by curator Dr. Bercaw.

2017–2019 Acción Latina Foundation, Board Member, San Francisco, California
 Created cultural events, fundraising, organizing, and academic trainings for the Latine/Latinx community in San Francisco, California.

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS

American Historical Association
 Association for Borderlands Studies
 Berkshire Conference of Women Historians
 Latin America Studies Association
 Latina/Latino Studies Association
 Law and Society Association
 Oral History Association
 Organization of American Historians
 Western History Association

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English – Advanced Fluency: speak, read, and write
 Spanish – Native: speak, read, and write
 Mandarin Chinese – Basic: speak, read, and write