



The School of Humanities and Social Sciences

First Annual Student Expo 2021

**Brooklyn
College**

MONDAY, APRIL 26

10:30–11:30 a.m. COMMUNICATION ARTS, SCIENCES AND DISORDERS
Undergraduate and Graduate Research Presentations

Presentations will cover multicultural counseling in Speech-Language Pathology, online learning in minority populations, and knowledge and awareness of hearing loss by education majors.

Participating Students:

Marwa Elraey *Exploring the Role of the Affective Domain in the Application of Second Language Research in the Classroom*

Alice Nor *The Effectiveness, Benefits and Shortcomings of Online Learning in Minority Populations of Students: A Systematic Review*

Pheobe Law *Perceptions of Multicultural Counseling in Speech-Language Pathology: A Systematic Review*

Samantha Presbrey *Knowledge and Awareness of Hearing Loss by Education Majors*

Hosted by Professor **Dorothy Neave-DiTorro**

Register in advance for this meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZEucOiorDkqEtP4zYzZNoL1Gpl1AtxAY1yM>

12:30–1:45 p.m. CHILDREN & YOUTH STUDIES
Hear Our Voices: Children & Youth Students Speak Their Truth

Students in the Children and Youth Studies (CHST) program and the ChildrenFirst Club present their newly created online CHST E-Library DropBox, and discuss with participants in an interactive forum, current topics affecting children and youth that are relevant to us including issues of implicit bias, institutional racism, social justice, disability, and LGBTQ to name a few. How do these issues relate to how we see ourselves in the world and our future careers. . . come hear our voices and let us hear yours.

Participating students:

The ChildrenFirst Club E-board
Leah Ettienne, President; Kayla Chaparro, Vice President; Ingrid Gonzalez, Treasurer; Jacqueline Lucero, Secretary

Hosted by: **Professor Katie Hejtmanek, Director; Elise Goldberg, Program Specialist; Victoria Martinez, Program Assistant; Leah Ettienne, CHST Student and CF Club President**

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<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZwkce-vpzMqH9fj0jxaJg1NyzdxTUD7wBl>

2:15–3:15 p.m. PUERTO RICAN AND LATINO STUDIES
Emerging U.S. Realities

During this pandemic, issues of equity and racial justice exploded and took center stage in the U.S. Come hear about some emerging realities we are facing from students just like you who are doing research projects (that include questionnaires) on various topics of emerging realities from women to education to racial identity.

Participating Students:

Nadia Ortega *Are young Latina students choosing college majors with historically lower earning potentials than their white counterparts? If so, why?*

Destiny Gabin *How has the Euro-centric monocultural education in New York City contributed to rapid assimilation of Latinx youth?*

Nichole Trinidad *Does the term Afro-Latino/x play a role in Dominican racial identities in the U.S.? Who is 'allowed' to claim Afro-Latinidad?*

Hosted by Professor **María Pérez y González**

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<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZUtc-GhqjgpGtbM30dJx02iLjStJlhVTL6o>

2:45-4:00 p.m. POLITICAL SCIENCE

Politics of Production and Economic Imperialism

The Expo examines the nature of the global political economy and nation state and the influence of neoliberal political economy across industries. The panel focuses on the significance of capital flows in production, supply, and distribution of goods and services and the role of labor and workers across countries. We examine the global supply chain, and how value is transferred from poor to rich countries by means of new economic imperialism. Students apply theories and concepts to political economy and national development and will examine approaches to studying the evolution of the nation state, focusing on political economy and the labor process, social classes, and the evolving nature of capitalism.

Participating students:

Ayanna Agarrat, Cyerra Fernandes, Kinga Szlachcic, Xiangming Chen, Sibgha Sohaib

Hosted by Professor **Immanuel Ness**

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**3:45-5 p.m. BROOKLYN COLLEGE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
CLIO Authors' Panel**

Come join the authors of the Brooklyn College Historical Society's student publication, *Clio*, as they discuss their papers. This panel discussion will expose students to the work of their peers on a wide range of pertinent historical topics.

Participating students:

Robert Adler, Thomas Heinrich, Alexander Raff, Additional students to be announced

Hosted By **Robert Adler**

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<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZYtc-6vrDOjGtKjtSNlsegAKJPTULWcnvmN>

**3:45-5 p.m. ENGLISH DEPARTMENT - UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM
Undergraduate Research Conference**

This annual conference showcases the best literary critical work written by undergraduate students in the English Department.

Participating Students:

Trinity Lopez, "Lost Children and Adoption in *Cymbeline*"

Salama Patrick, "Primogeniture and Legitimacy in *King Lear*"

Ching Wah Wong, "The Patriarchal Voice in Molly Bloom"

Brendyn Owoyemi, "Gender and Colonialism in *Heart of Darkness* and *The Quiet American*"

Mariyah Rajshahiwala, "Sex and Food in *The Bluest Eye*"

Hosted by Professor **Marie Rutkoski**

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**7-9 p.m. HISTORY
History Department Honors & Awards Ceremony**

Come watch professors sing the praises of deserving History B.A. and M.A. students! Every student presented with an award will be celebrated by a professor who will describe their accomplishments.

Hosted by Professors **Philip Napoli, Lauren Mancina & KC Johnson**

Register in advance for this meeting:

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TUESDAY, APRIL 27

9:30 -10:45 a.m. HISTORY

Op Ed presentations on why studying pre-modern gender/sexuality matters

Prof. Mancía's HIST 3002 (Women, Gender, and Sexuality in Europe Before 1800) students will present their arguments for why studying pre-modern gender and sexuality matters in 2021.

Participating students:

Imani Abreu, Jolie Baynes, Defne Boz, Thomas Brennan, Joanna Burnat, Carina Buslovich, Stefany Caceres Toledo, Kelly Carrion, Armando Cataldi, Aymari Cummings, Mohamed Elder, Raymond Estevez, Radwan Farraj, Rachel Ferrara, Jonathan Garcia, Joseph Gonzalez, Christopher Hicks, Angeles Lovato Pichucho, Kanadia Lucien, Margaret Lutumba, Aiza Malik, Rechielle Morales, Malik Pegues, Brendali Pena, Paul Pereira, Nayab Raza, Sydni Renna, Ayesha Saleem, Salome Shengelia, Devorah Shifrin, Julissa Sotelo, Aliyah Todd, Kristie Toussaint, Chao Ming Xue

Hosted by Professor **Lauren Mancía**

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12:30 -1:30 p.m. MELLON-MAYS HONORS PROGRAM FELLOWS
Presentations of Student Work

The 20–21 Mellon-Mays Fellows will present the results of their individual research projects. Their wide-ranging topics reflect the interests of the fellows and the guidance of their Brooklyn College faculty mentors.

Participating Students:

Alexus Knight *Photographing Us: The Site of the Family in Social Documentary Photography* **Deborah Orakothai** *Displaced Yoruba Artifacts: Can Art & Spirit Be Merged?*

Gabrielle Afafe *The mp3 Wish Image: Music Piracy and the Left*

Emily Batista *School and Perception: Adulthood as an Interference*

Bakari Da Breo *Algorithms: The Rise of Artificial 'Discriminatory' Intelligence*

Daniel J. Vázquez Sanabria *Jibaridad Negra: The Possibilities of Francisco Oller's "Jibara"*

Sarah Gafur *Y(our) Menopause: Menopause in Advertisements and Women's Own Articulations of Their Menopause Journeys*

Hosted by Professor **Lynda Day**, Mellon-Mays Program Director

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<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZAtdeyupzwvGt1b1XwB-pwJOKBYcVPPrqwwt6>

12:30–2 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy Department Student Expo

Student Presentations of Philosophy papers

Participating Students:

Robert DeGregorio *The Hierarchy of Well Being*

Yusuf Hasan *The Oxymoronic Nature of Contemporary Hedonism*

Salma Mohamed *The Role Judges Play in Enabling Islamophobia*

Tiana Eladem *Scripture and Human Reason*

Daniela Alba *Motivations for Mystical Exploration*

Hosted by Professor **Robert Lurz**

To join the event on Zoom, please register at:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZcrdOitpjgrHdw9AoeLs-Wqc2q00nR7c3MYa>

2:15–4:15 p.m.

URBAN SUSTAINABILITY PROGRAM

Urban Sustainability Student Research

Come see the fantastic work the Urban Sustainability students are doing. Students are conducting research during internships and as part of their classes. All are welcome—friends, family, faculty and staff.

Participating Students:

Malik Ali, James Costello, Adam Guzman, Kiera Rivas, Emily Rivera, Ching-Shiuan Fang, Yamilka Portorreal, Billie-Rae Johnson, Ian Evans, Galilea Matias, Frank Schellace

Projects include: Greenpoint Sustainability PodWalk, E-Commerce Impact Scoping Study, Community FloodNet Project, Urban Farming, and Community Development

Hosted by Professor **Rebecca Boger**, Urban Sustainability Director

Registration zoom link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/join/joinMeeting?z=6grTwjEt3cUix-w3Vwter2FS-gOn9Hn>

4-6 p.m.

**HISTORY WITH JUDAIC STUDIES, AMERICAN STUDIES, LINGUISTICS, RELIGIOUS STUDIES AND WOMEN'S & GENDER STUDIES
BA/MA Theses and Mellon Transfer Research Projects**

Participating Students:

Josh Amaris (BA in Linguistics/American Studies) Mellon Transfer Student Research Project, *Bob Bartley's House, the Mainstreaming of Conspiracy Conservatism*

Emily Beregovich (CUNY BA in Oral and Visual History (Oral History and Photography) Oral History Project, *Queer Kids in Isolation*

Miriam Bernstein (BA in Classics/Religious Studies/History) Senior Thesis, *The Preservation of the Religious Community: Differences in Laws Affecting Individuals and Community*

Michael Carroll (MA in History) MA Thesis, *Decisive Battles in Early American History*

Ian Ezinga (BA in History) Mellon Transfer Student Research Project, *A City Discerning Space: Discussions Related to Brooklyn's Mid-Nineteenth Century Transportation Infrastructure*

Andrew Johnson (MA in History) MA Thesis, *Space Shuttle Challenger: A Case Study of NASA's Struggle Between Ambition & Reality*

Saleema K. Josey (MA in History) MA Thesis, *Race and Representation in Colonial Williamsburg*

Ramandeep Kaur (BA in History/minor in Women and Gender Studies), *Securing Women's Right to Vote in the Indian Constitution*

Kabir Lambo (MA in History) MA Thesis, *Using Frederick Douglass to Understand African-Americans Ideas About Haiti in the late-nineteenth century*

Jean-Michel Mutore (BA in History/English) Mellon Transfer Research Project, *Transatlantic Slavery as the Foundations for Modern Marriage, Family, and Property in the US*

Robin Tainsh (BA in History/Theater) Senior Thesis, *Witches, Faeries, and Belief in Early Modern Scotland*

Hosted by Professors Philip Napoli & Lauren Mancina

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<https://us02web.zoom.us/join/joinMeeting?z=ZySfumhrz0jHdyRL1sb-vpLb88l89R7F9ZRk>

**5:30-7:30 p.m. ENGLISH DEPARTMENT GRADUATE PROGRAM
Master's Thesis Presentation**

The English Department invites the college community to hear from MA candidates who worked on their Master's Theses in the 2020-21 academic year. Students will read briefly from their work and engage participants in Q&A.

Participating Students:

Nadine Ahmad, Valdon Tau Battice, Hannah Cohen, Elizabeth Cooper, Kyle Flanagan, Runako Gulstone, Megan Lackie, Steven Schaedler, Bethany Weniger

Hosted by Professor James Davis

Register in advance for this meeting:

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