

What can first-year students expect in the Latin American & Latino/a Studies Graduate Program?

In the first year of study, students in the LALS doctoral program take a three-course sequence of core courses along with courses of interest offered by faculty within or outside the department.

Do you have any diversity fellowships or other opportunities specific to your program?

Newly admitted students are nominated by the department's faculty admissions committee for several competitive fellowships: Eugene Cota Robles Fellowships, Tuition Fellowships, Regents Fellowships, Chancellor's Fellowships.

What type of support do first-year graduate students in your program receive?

Most admitted students would be offered multi-year packages that include fellowships and teaching assistantships.

When are graduate applications due for your program?

December 15th.



Latin American & Latino/a Studies Faculty

Gabriela Arredondo Latina/o studies; U.S. im/migration history; U.S. social and cultural history; Chicana/o history; critical race and ethnicity studies; Chicana and Mexicana feminisms; “borderlands” studies; history of modern Mexico

Sylvanna M. Falcón Human rights, racism/antiracism, globalization, gender, transnational feminism, Latin America (Peru), United States

Adrián Félix International migration; México-U.S. migration; Migrant transnationalism; State-diaspora relations; Latino politics; Politics of citizenship; Politics of México

Rosa-Linda Fregoso Human rights, violence/antiviolence studies, cultural theories, media studies and feminist studies

Fernando I. Leiva Latin American political economy, Critical cultural political economy

Lourdes Martínez-Echazábal Latin American and Caribbean literatures; Afro-Latin American literatures, cultures, and societies; Brazilian literatures and cultures; literatures of Cuba and the Cuban diaspora; Queer Expressions in Latin America; found[n]ational narratives; critical race theory

Héctor Perla Revolutionary movements, transnational social movements, US public support/opposition to military intervention, US foreign policy, Central America

Catherine Sue Ramírez Immigration and assimilation; twentieth-century Mexican-American cultural history; Latina/o literature; speculative fiction; comparative ethnic studies; feminist theory; digital humanities

Cecilia M. Rivas Transnationalism; media and communication (Internet, newspapers); migration; globalization; race, ethnicity, and gender; bilingualism; consumption; El Salvador; Central America

Jessica Taft Latin American and Latino youth movements, youth and citizenship, Latin American childhoods, girlhood across the Americas, Latin American social movements, qualitative research methods

Patricia Zavella Family, poverty, sexuality, reproductive justice, social networks, transnational migration of Mexican women and men, women’s paid and domestic labor, Chicana/o-Latina/o studies, feminist studies, and ethnographic research methods

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