NATIVISM, WHITE POWER, & ANTI-IMMIGRANT VIOLENCE IN THE US
April 19–20, 2019
International House Assembly Hall | 1414 E. 59th St.
University of Chicago

Friday
5:00–5:15 PM Welcome and Introductions
Prof. Ramón Gutiérrez, History Dept., University of Chicago

5:15–7:00 PM Racist Violence: Past, Present, and Future
Prof. Mia Bay, History Dept., University of Pennsylvania “Color Line Violence in American History: Extra/legal, Extra/lethal”
Prof. Kathleen Belew, History Dept., University of Chicago “The White Power Movement Imagines the Future: Race War and Apocalypse”
Comments: Prof. Monica Muñoz Martínez, American Stds. Dept., Brown University

Saturday
9:00–11:00 AM Xenophobia, White Supremacy and Anti-Immigrant Violence
Dr. Carly Goodman, Mellon/ACLS Public Fellow “How John Tanton’s Network of Organizations Spread Anti-immigrant Extremism”
Prof. Elizabeth Gillespie McRae, History Dept., Western Carolina University “White Women, White Supremacy, and the U.N.’s Genocide Convention”
Prof. Leo Chavez, Anthropology Dept., University of California, Irvine “Xenophobic Nightmares and Immigration Reform: Historical and Contemporary Narratives of Fear”
Comments: Natalia Molina, Dept. of American Studies and Ethnicity, University of Southern California

11:30AM–1:00 PM Immigrants and the State’s Deportation Machine
Prof. Jessica Ordaz, Ethnic Studies Dept., University of Colorado, Boulder “Immigration, Detention, and Death: Interrogating the Deportation Regime”
Prof. Juan Perea, Loyola School of Law “Deportation and Exclusion as a Defense of White Nationhood”
Comments: Ramón A. Gutiérrez, History Dept., University of Chicago

3:00–5:00 PM The White Power Movement: Organization, Recruitment, Membership, and Visions of Alternative Futures
Prof. Joseph Lowndes, Dept. of Political Science, University of Oregon “From Pat Buchanan to Donald Trump: The Nativist Turn in Right-Wing Populism”
Prof. Michele White, Dept. of Communication, Tulane University “How the Men’s Rights Movement and White Supremacists Appropriate the Civil Rights Movement”
Prof. Nicole Hemmer, History Dept., University of Virginia “The Alt-Right in Charlottesville: How an Online Movement Became a Real-World Presence”
Comments: Nicholas De Genova, Comparative Cultural Stds. Dept., University of Houston

5:00–6:00 PM Closing Session

The event is free and open to the public.

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