



John Carter Brown Library Research Fellows, 2020-21

Long-term (5 to 10 months)

Ebony Jones Assistant Professor, History, New York University
Dangerous Characters: Geographies of Punishment and Atlantic World Slavery
Interamericas Fellow (9)

Andrew Konove Associate Professor, History, University of Texas at San Antonio
Making Change: Money, Wealth, and Sovereignty in Hispanic America, 1750-1850
Donald L. Saunders Fellow (5)

Paul Ramírez Associate Professor, Northwestern University
Salt of the Santos: A History of Devoted Work
Donald L. Saunders Fellow (10)

Carolyn Roberts Assistant Professor, History of Science & History of Medicine and African American Studies, Yale University
To Heal and To Harm: Medicine, Knowledge, and Power in the Atlantic Slave Trade
Marie L. and William R. Hartland Fellow (10)

Miriam Rothenberg PhD Candidate, Joukowsky Institute for Archaeology and the Ancient World, Brown University
Community and Corrosion: An Archaeology of Montserrat's Volcanic Crisis in Long-term Comparative Perspective
J.M. Stuart Fellow (9)

Jonathan Schroeder Assistant Professor, English, University of Warwick
Prisoners of Loss: An Atlantic History of Nostalgia
R. David Parsons Fellow (6)

Juliet Wiersema Associate Professor, Art and Art History, University of Texas at San Antonio
The History of a Periphery. Spanish Colonial Cartography from Colombia's Pacific Lowlands, 1739-1808
Donald L. Saunders Fellow (5)

Short-term (2 to 4 months)

Julio Aguilar PhD Candidate, History, UC Davis
A Thirsty Colonization: Water, Mining, and Urban Landscape in Potosí, 1572-1800
José Amor y Vázquez Fellow (4)

Crislayne Alfagali Assistant Professor, History, Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro
Indigenous and African people "able to work": labor relations in the South Atlantic, 18th century
Center for New World Comparative Studies Fellow (2)

Jacqueline Allain PhD Candidate, History, Duke University
Birthing Imperial Citizens: Natal Politics in Martinique, 1830-1900
Director's New Initiative Fellow (2)

Catalina Andrago-Walker Associate Professor, Romance Languages, Washington University in St. Louis

The Exposure of the Failures of Spain's Expansionist Mission in Peru and La Florida in the Works of Luis Jéronimo de Oré

Center for New World Comparative Studies Fellow (2)

Carlos Diego Arenas Pacheco PhD Candidate, Medieval Institute, University of Notre Dame

Latincopa tlahotli: rhetorical conservatism in Latin-Nahuatl translations, 1570-1611

Helen Watson Buckner Memorial Fellow (2)

Patrick Barker PhD Candidate, History, Yale University

Slavery and its Shadow: Insurgency, Fugitivity, and Resilience in the Southern Caribbean's Age of Sugar, 1763-1850

Director's New Initiative Fellow (2)

Tania Bride PhD Candidate, History, University of California, Los Angeles

Discursive Histories of the Nahualli: Dialogues of metamorphosis, human-animal relations, and the indigenous sacred in New Spain, 1521-1770

Alice E. Adams Fellow (2)

Gustavo Cabral Associate Professor, Public Law, Federal University of Ceará

Sermons and normative orders in Portuguese America (17th-18th centuries)

Center for New World Comparative Studies Fellow (2)

Wellington Castellucci Junior PhD Candidate, History, Federal University of Recôncavo da Bahia

Whaling dealers: Involving investors in whaling with the Atlantic slave trade. (1760-1810)

Touro National Heritage Trust Fellow (4)

Steffi Dippold Associate Professor, English, Kansas State University

Plain as in Primitive: The Figure of the Native in Early America

Paul W. McQuillen Memorial Fellow (2)

Scott Doebler PhD Candidate, History, Pennsylvania State University

Connected Forests: Spanish, English, and Maya Commodity Ecologies in Southern Yucatan and Northern Guatemala, 1524-1717

Center for New World Comparative Studies Fellow (2)

Ren Ellis Neyra Associate Professor, English, Wesleyan University

Liquid: Unsovereign Poetics and Chimerical Ecologies

Alexander O. Vietor Fellow (2)

David Fernández Rare Book Librarian, Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library, University of Toronto

The Idea of the Book in the Americas (1539-1820)

John Alden Memorial Fellow (2)

Matthew Goldmark Assistant Professor, Department of Languages and Literatures, Florida State University

Forms of Attachment: Composition and Kinship in the Colonial Spanish Americas

Ruth and Lincoln Ekstrom Fellow (4)

Blake Grindon PhD Candidate, History, Princeton University
The Death of Jane McCrea and the Contest for Warfare in the Northeast: Natives, Colonists and Europeans in the American Revolutionary War
Florence Gould Foundation Fellow (3)

Katrin Kleeman PhD Candidate, Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, LMU Munich, Germany
Earthquakes in New England, 1600-1800: Extraordinary Natural Events Shine A Light on Timekeeping and Recordkeeping Practices in Early America
Barbara S. Mosbacher Fellow (3)

Evelyne Laurent-Perrault Assistant Professor, History, University of California Santa Barbara
Claims of Dignity, Black Women Political Imagination in Venezuela, 1730-1809
Center for New World Comparative Studies Fellow (3)

Malena López Palmero Associate Professor, History, University of San Martín
The French Florida repertoires: cultural and political approaches of the European overseas competition (XVI century)
Florence Gould Foundation Fellow (2)

María Luisa López-Vidriero Abelló Retired Director of the Royal Library Madrid, IEMYR.hd
Universidad de Salamanca
Curiosidad intelectual y pragmatismo. La creación de la «literatura americana» en la librería de Antonio Pascual de Borbón
Alice E. Adams/Norman Fiering Fellow (3)

Valeria Mantilla Morales PhD Candidate, History, University of Toronto
Riverine Expeditions: African Influences on Colonial Food and Medicine Along Colombia's Magdalena River
Director's New Initiative Fellow (2)

Marta Manzanares Postdoctoral Researcher, Early Modern History Department, University of Barcelona
Sweet Femininities: Women's Agencies and the Gendering of Sweet Food in the Early Modern Spanish World
Ruth and Lincoln Ekstrom Fellow (2)

Leonardo Marques Associate Professor, Universidade Federal Fluminense
People of the Atlantic Slave Trade to Brazil, 1580-1850
Almeida Family Fellow (2)

Juan Francisco Martinez Peria Assistant Professor, University of Buenos Aires
History of the political ideas of the Haitian revolution and the post-revolution in the context of the Atlantic World (1789-1830)
Center for New World Comparative Studies Fellow (3)

Celso Mendoza PhD Candidate, History, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
1564: The Year the Conquest of Mexico Was Complete as Told in 'The Annals of Juan Bautista'

Maury A. Bromsen Fellow (2)

Anthony Meyer PhD Candidate, Art History, University of California, Los Angeles
Things to Give, Things to Fear: Tlamacazque and their Roles in the Mexica (A.D. 1325 - 1521) and Early Transatlantic Worlds

Helen Watson Buckner Memorial Fellow (3)

Eduardo Neumann Professor, History, Universidade federal do Rio Grande do Sul (Brazil)
Arts and Grammars in the indigenous Languages: Instruments for literacy and Conversion in Colonial America

Charles H. Watts Fellow (4)

Juan Ignacio Neves Sarriegui PhD Candidate, History, University of Oxford
Public Opinion and Print Culture in the South American Atlantic, c. 1800-1830

Norman Fiering Fellow (2)

Mauricio Onetto Professor, Instituto de Estudios Sociales y Humanísticos, Universidad Autónoma de Chile / ILAS-University of London
The Strait of Magellan and the Construction of a global habitability. Geopolitics and cosmography in the 16th century

Jeanette D. Black Fellow (2)

Veronica Peña Filiu PhD Candidate, Department of Humanities, Universitat Pompeu Fabra
Mexican Flavors in a Global World: Food and Material Culture in New Spain and the Pacific during the 17th and 18th centuries

John R. Bockstoce Fellow (3)

Edgardo Pérez Morales Assistant Professor, History, University of Southern California
Alonso de Sandoval and the Spanish Monarchy's Ethiopians: Humanism and Slavery in the Global Renaissance (1580-1647)

Center for New World Comparative Studies Fellow (4)

Teanu Reid PhD Candidate, History and African American Studies, Yale University
Hidden Economies and Finances in the Early Anglo-Atlantic World

Center for New World Comparative Studies Fellow (2)

Kyle Repella PhD Candidate, History, University of Pennsylvania
Human Capital: Strategies of Slaving in the Greater Delaware Valley, 1600-1750

Paul W. McQuillen Memorial Fellow (2)

Edgar Omar Rodríguez Camarena PhD Candidate, Philosophy of Science, Institute of Philosophical Research, National Autonomous University of Mexico
The writing and thinking about the heavens in the New World. A comparison of different kind of texts and arguments about the sky in New England and New Spain in 17th and early 18th centuries

Center for New World Comparative Studies Fellow (4)

Camille Sallé PhD Candidate, History and Civilization, European University Institute
Facing Plague, Curing the Labour Force? Healthcare policies for the cerro of the Villa Imperial

Ruth and Lincoln Ekstrom/Norman Fiering Fellow (3)

Miranda Saylor PhD Candidate, Art History, UCLA
Sor María de Ágreda and Sacred Art in Eighteenth-Century Mexico
Barbara S. Mosbacher Fellow (2)

Kandice Sharren Limited Term Lecturer, English, Simon Fraser University
Politics, Paratexts, and Transatlantic Fiction, 1790–1840
Charles H. Watts Fellow (2)

Sabrina Smith Assistant Professor, History & Critical Race and Ethnic Studies, University of California, Merced
Colonial Crossroads: Intercolonial Exchanges Between African Descended People in Mexico and Central America
Center for New World Comparative Studies Fellow (3)

Jamie Taylor Associate Professor, English Department, Bryn Mawr College
The Corners of the World: Literary Place in Pre-Imperialist England and Spain
Charles H. Watts Fellow (2)

Fabián R. Vega PhD Candidate, Instituto de Altos Estudios Sociales, Universidad Nacional de San Martín (Argentina)
Books from the Jungle. Jesuit Libraries and Circulation of Knowledge in the South American Borderlands (18th Century)
William S. Reese Fellow (3)

Hodson Trust-John Carter Brown Library Fellowship

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Jeffrey Colvin, Author
An historical novel set in nineteenth-century Mobile, Alabama and several locations in Asia
Hodson Trust-John Carter Brown Library Fellow (2)