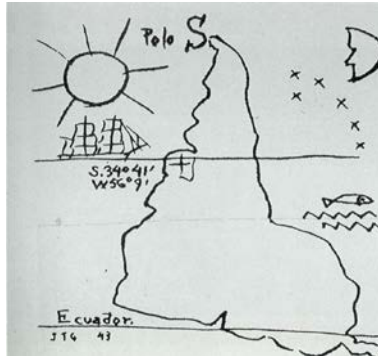




## Symposium: The Southern Cone in the Periphery



Throughout the colonial era, Latin America's Southern Cone was fixed as a peripheral space, lacking the attention and resources allotted to places like Mexico City, Cuzco, and Potosi. By the late eighteenth century, the region began to develop around a few large metropolitan cores. The existing historiography of the region remains primarily focused on the modernization processes of a few major centers, like Buenos Aires and Santiago. This symposium explores peripheral spaces in the Southern Cone during the national period, 1810-present. Peripheral spaces lie outside the core centers of power which are often strengthened by transnational ties. We specifically explore the relationships between the state and peripheral populations, and the place of this relationship in an international context.

### Presentations include:

Amie Campos, UCSD History Department, "Drawing the German Colony: Migration and Scientific Expansion in the Southern Cone 1850-1899"

Troy Andreas Kokinis, UCSD History Department, "To Govern is to Depopulate the Pyrenees: Basque Identity and Hispanidad in Argentina, 1870-1939"

James Shrader, UCSD History Department, "The Second Conquest of the Desert: Race, the Argentine Military, and Nation-Building in Cold War-Era Argentina"

Megan Strom, UCSD History Department, "Southern Cone Solidarities: Uruguayan University Students and Regional Alliances during the Early Cold War"

Andres Tortola, University of Buenos Aires, *Las Minas del Rey Salamone* [Film]

Jael Vizcarra, UCSD Ethnic Studies Department, "Humanitarian Disappointments: The Case of Southeast Asian Refugees in Dirty War Argentina"

*Professors Michael Monteon (UC San Diego) and Aldo Marchesi (University of the Republic, Uruguay) will provide comments on the papers.*

**Saturday, 17 January 2015, 10am-5pm, CILAS Gildred Library  
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