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Cross-Disciplinary
and Self-Reflective Approaches



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Indigenous Identities and Resilience in the Americas: Cross-Disciplinary and Self-Reflective Approaches is a scientific and cultural event organized jointly by the members of the Polish Society for Latin American Studies, the Americas Research Network (ARENET), and the University of Warsaw. It explores and spotlights the complexity of approaches to studying, understanding and performing the identities of the Indigenous peoples of the Americas and their resilience, in both historical and contemporary perspectives. The participants will include Indigenous and non-Indigenous researchers, activists, writers and artists, achieving a multiplicity of voices and perspectives and emphasizing self-reflective and decolonizing approaches. The thematic contents will span North, Central and South America, combining archeological, anthropological, historical and linguistic studies and bridging the boundaries between research, art and socially-engaged activities.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

LECTURES, WORKSHOPS & EVENTS

day	session	time	authors	title
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16		16:30 - 17:00	Greta de León (Executive Director, Americas Research Network), Justyna Olko (Director of the Center for Research and Practice in Cultural Continuity, Faculty of "Artes Liberales" University of Warsaw), Miłosz Giersz (Chair of the Department of Archaeology of the Americas, Faculty of Archaeology, University of Warsaw & President of the Polish Society for Latin American Studies)	<i>Welcome address</i>
		17:00 - 18:00	Camilla Townsend (Rutgers University)	<i>Plenary lecture: How to Read Nahuatl history on their own terms</i>
		18:00 - 19:30	Omar Aguilar Sánchez (The Americas Research Network & Universidad Autónoma Comunal de Oaxaca)	<i>Workshop session: Reading Mixtec codices</i>
		19:30 - 20:00	<i>Online social meeting</i>	
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17		14:00 - 15:00	Gordon Whittaker (University of Göttingen)	<i>Plenary lecture: Hybrid identities and hieroglyphs to identify: How Fernando de Alva the Spaniard became Ixtlilxochitl the Nahuatl</i>
		15:00 - 16:00	Gordon Whittaker	<i>Workshop session: Hands-on decipherment practice with Aztec glyphs</i>
		16:00 - 16:30	Coffee break	
		16:30 - 17:30	Louise Burkhart (University of Albany)	<i>Plenary lecture: Passion plays in Nahuatl</i>
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18		16:00 - 17:00	Jarosław Żrałka (Jagiellonian University)	<i>Plenary lecture: Adaptation and resilience in colonial Central America: the case of Chajul and the Ixil region</i>
		17:00 - 19:00	<p><i>A Nahuatl cultural event: presentation of the volume of poetry Tlitzonpitentzin - Embers - Żar by Gustavo Zapoteco Sideño, Adam Coon & Szymon Gruda and the novel Tlallamiquiliztli inelhuayo by Crispin Martínez Rosas, with the participation of the book illustrator and Nahuatl artist, Norma Martínez Martínez. This will be followed by a musical performance in Nahuatl by Crispin Martínez Rosas. Macehualtlallamicanechicoliztli: quipannextizceh ininxochihuicaamox, Tlitzonpitentzin - Embers - Żar, tlahcuiloanih Gustavo Zapoteco Sideño, Adam Coon, Szymon Gruda; no quipannextiz ixochitlapohualamox, Tlallamiquiliztli inelhuayo, tlahcuilohquetl Crispin Martínez Rosas huanya tlapahpahquetl, Norma Martínez Martínez, tlen quichihqui amoxtli iixcopinca; teipan tlatzotzonaz huan huicaz yaya Crispin Martínez Rosas.</i></p>	

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 - SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

SYMPOSIUM

day	session	time	authors	title	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19		14:00 - 14:15	Greta de León (Executive Director, Americas Research Network), Justyna Olko (Director of the Center for Research and Practice in Cultural Continuity, Faculty of "Artes Liberales" University of Warsaw), Miłosz Giersz (Chair of the Department of Archaeology of the Americas, Faculty of Archaeology, University of Warsaw & President of the Polish Society for Latin American Studies)	<i>Opening of the symposium</i>	
	1 st session The Andes and the Amazon	14:15 - 14:45	Patrycja Prządka-Giersz & Miłosz Giersz	<i>Imperialism, Gender and Identity: Experiencing the Wari Empire</i>	
		14:45 - 15:15	Wiesław Więckowski & Monika Lis	<i>Bioarchaeological Approach to Identity Reconstruction</i>	
		15:15 - 15:45	Janusz Wołoszyn	<i>Alterity in the eyes of the beholders: the image of the Other in Moche culture</i>	
		15:45 - 16:15	Judyta Bąk & Anna-Maria Begerock	<i>Tattoo and Body Painting as Elements of Identity in the Central Andes</i>	
		16:15 - 16:45	Katarzyna Wojtylak	<i>Imbuing words with power: Diversity from indigenous and linguistic perspectives in the Colombian Amazon</i>	
		16:45 - 17:15	Coffee break		
	2 nd session The Maya world	17:15 - 17:45	Joachim Marteckı & Gabriela Preiss	<i>Core or Periphery? Recognizing the role of San Isidro in its geo-cultural environment</i>	
		17:45 - 18:15	Magdalena Krzemień	<i>Maya-Spanish Contact in the Central Peten, Guatemala, in the context of Underwater Research in Lake Peten Itza</i>	
		18:15 - 18:45	Monika Ciura	<i>The music of the rulers and the music of the commoners. How did performing and hearing music contribute to social divisions in the Pre-Columbian Maya culture?</i>	
		18:45 - 19:15	Monika Banach	<i>Ixil Maya ontologies of good living</i>	
		19:15 - 19:45	Coffee break		
			17:00 - 18:00	Guadalupe Martínez Pérez (Coordinadora de la Agencia de Noticias de Mujeres Indígenas de Centroamérica y México)	<i>Plenary lecture: Contra la memoria estatizada de los pueblos indígenas en México</i>

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20	3 rd session The Nahua World	14:00 - 14:30	Katarzyna Granicka	<i>Negotiating wellbeing: discursive strategies used by the Nahuas in their legal struggles</i>	
		14:30 - 15:00	Szymon Gruda & Justyna Olko	<i>Indigenous resilience and multilingual ecologies: Continuity and change in patterns of multilingualism in colonial and modern Mexico</i>	
		15:00 - 15:30	Juan José Batalla Rosado	<i>Los apellidos españoles de los indígenas: una de las causas de la discordancia entre los censos pictórico y alfabético de la Matrícula de Huexotzinco</i>	
		15:30 - 16:00	Maria Bartosz	<i>Pictorial catechisms from colonial Mexico: historical outline and new research perspectives</i>	
	16:00 - 16:30		Coffee break		
	4 th session North America	16:30 - 17:00	Raúl Macuil Martínez	<i>Lazos e identidades comunitarias en Hidalgo y Tlaxcala, México</i>	
		17:00 - 17:30	Justyna Olko & Joanna Maryniak	<i>Tlaxcala sí existe. Between historical memory and historical stigma</i>	
		17:30 - 18:00	Gregory Haimovich	<i>Indigenous medicine and public health in Sierra Norte de Puebla: a story of resilience and adaptation</i>	
		18:00 - 18:30	Marcin Kilarski	<i>Marcin Kilarski: A history of Indigenous language scholarship in North America</i>	
	18:30 - 19:00		Coffee break		
	19:00 - 20:00		Cynthia Radding (University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill)	<i>Plenary lecture: Indigenous Knowledge and Resilience in the Borderlands: Environmental and Historical Perspectives</i>	
	20:00 - 21:00		<i>Discussion panel by Indigenous researchers and activists; moderator: Genner Llanes Ortiz (Bishop's University)</i>		
	21:00		Closing ceremony		

