

**Week of March 12**

**March 12**

**Avoiding the Bloody Pond:  
Women’s Bodies in Modern  
Taiwanese Religion**

10:20 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

303 International Center

Sponsor: Asian Studies Center

Event Details: The idea of a hell for women arose in Song-dynasty (960-1279) China with the advent of the Blood Pond Hell, a place where women would be posthumously punished for offending the gods with the blood of menstruation and childbirth. Buddhists and Daoists performed rituals to save women from this fate, and such rites are still performed in parts of mainland China and Taiwan. One text used for these rites in modern Taiwan is the Precious Blood Bowl Repentance, which discusses the female body in extremely negative terms. This talk examines how the image of the female body in the Precious Blood Bowl Repentance relates to understandings of female bodies in modern Taiwanese religion more broadly.

Megan Bryson is Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Her research focuses on Buddhism and local religion in the Dali region

of southwest China as well as the themes of gender and ethnicity in Chinese religions. Professor Bryson has published several articles on these topics in journals such as Asian Ethnology, Journal of the International Association of Buddhist Studies, and Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society. Her monograph Goddess on the Frontier: Religion, Ethnicity, and Gender in Southwest China was published by Stanford University Press in 2016. She spent the 2016-17 academic year on an ACLS fellowship to work on a new project on Buddhist networks in the Dali Kingdom.

**March 13**

**Would the World Be Better  
Without the U.N.?**

11:45 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. (lunch at 11:30)

MSU Law, Castle Board Room

Sponsor: MSU College of Law

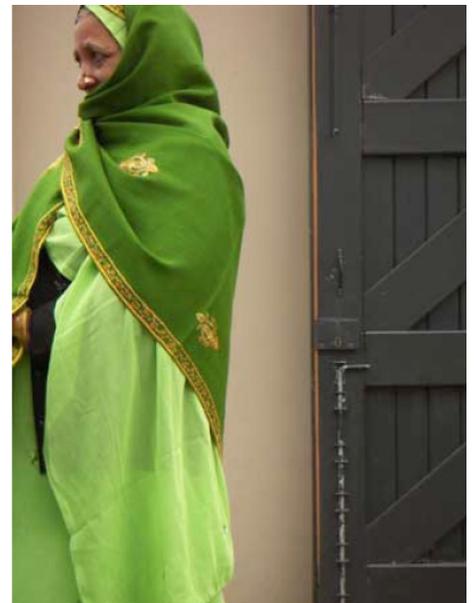
Event Details: Thomas G. Weiss, Presidential Professor of Political Science, The Graduate Center, CUNY

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**March 13 Cont.**

**Tanja Petrovich, “Military Service in Socialist Yugoslavia”**

4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

S107 South Kedzie Hall

Sponsor: Global Studies in Arts and Humanities

Event Details: Lecture by Tanja Petrovich, Institute for Culture and Memory Studies, Slovenia  
 This lecture is part of GSAH’s “Re-thinking State Socialism” speaker series organized by Dr. Nikolary Karkov. The lecture discusses the meaning of memories of the gendered, collective national experience of mandatory military service in socialist Yugoslavia. These memories still connect several generations of men – the same men who in the 1990s more or less actively participated in the violent destruction of the country they had served. Irrespective of their personal and professional trajectories, for most of former recruits their army service experience remains important and meaningful. How does the aftermath of national trauma reveal dimensions of this militarized, yet fractured,

contested, impassioned, and even sentimental masculinity? How did selves, shaped by the homogeneous, socially cohesive experiences in a hierarchical military, survive the centrifugal forces of civil war? How are these memories incorporated into broader narratives through which Yugoslavia is historicized? What light they shed on the relationship between manhood, violence and nationhood? How do they complicate our understanding of state socialism and its disciplinary mechanisms, and what lessons do they hold for the future?

**Arabic Tea and Conversation Hour**

4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

305 International Center

Sponsors: Asian Studies Center the Arabic Program

Event Details: Arabic Diwan is a gathering of Arabic students who are in the Arabic program, where they speak the language and learn about the culture in a relaxed environment with the Fulbright teaching assistant. Students from all Arabic language levels are encouraged to attend.

**Muslim Journeys Book Club—**

**This Muslim American Life**

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

MSU Main Library Green Room (4 West)

Sponsors: Muslim Studies Center, Islamic Society of Greater Lansing and the Interfaith Clergy Association of Greater Lansing

Event Details: Muslim Journeys Book Club—This Muslim American Life by Moustafa Bayoumi, led by Leila Tarakji, PhD candidate, Department of English.  
 Join us for a new Muslim Journeys scholar-led book discussion series. This year we will be reading from a variety of genres on the pressing topics of racism, war, and genocide. Participants are encouraged to read the book ahead of time.

**The Political Economy of Mass Murder: Indonesia’s 1965-1966 Killings and the Cold War**

4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

303 International Center

Sponsor: Asian Studies Center

Event Details: The Asian Studies Center and Peace and Justice Studies present the Genocide and Politicide in Asia Colloquium, which deepens our knowledge of Southeast Asia as a region from transnational perspectives by bringing outstanding scholars from around the world to the Michigan State University campus in spring 2018. Through lectures based on their cutting-edge research, these scholars will illustrate innovative



ways to understand history, culture, society, as well as religion in Southeast Asia beyond national and regional boundaries. Lead by Bradley Simpson, University of Connecticut.

Brad Simpson is Associate Professor of History and Asian Studies at the University of Connecticut, and the author of *Economists with Guns: Authoritarian Development and U.S. - Indonesian Relations, 1960-1968* (Stanford 2008) which explores the intersection of anti-Communism and development thinking in shaping U.S. Indonesian relations. He is founder and director of the Indonesia and East Timor Documentation Project at the National Security Archive, which has declassified thousands of pages of classified U.S. documents on Indonesia and human rights. Simpson is currently writing a global history of the idea of self-determination and an international history of the authoritarian rule in Indonesia.

**March 13 Cont.**

**Japan Twang An Evening of Tsugaru-jamisen with Sato Michiyoshi**  
 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
 RCAH Theater  
 Sponsors: MSU Asian Studies Center, Japan Council, Japanese Program, and Residential College in Arts and Humanities

Event Details: Come enjoy an entertaining and educational concert with shamisen virtuoso Sato

Michiyoshi on his second U.S. tour. Sato is an award-winning performer of Tsugaru-Jamisen, a dynamic style of music played on a three-stringed Japanese banjo called a shamisen. Sato's performance glides between traditional and modern, classic and popular modes, and incorporates improvisation, singing, and comedy. In this one-hour performance, Sato will focus on demonstrating the range and flexibility of the instrument. The event will begin with introductory remarks by Dr. Joshua Solomon of Hirosaki University.

**March 14**

**Global Engagement Speaker Series: Nieves Tapia**  
 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
 International Center  
 Sponsor: Office of the Dean

Event Details: Nieves Tapia is founder and director of CLAYSS, an NGO based in Buenos Aires. From 1997 to 2010 she organized and directed the Argentina Ministry of Education's first national service-learning programs. She was a founding board member of the International Association for Research on Service-learning and Community Engagement and co-founded the Iberian-American Service-learning Network in 2005.

**Antisemitism and Islamophobia Panel**  
 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
 James Madison College Library (332 Case Hall)  
 Sponsor: Muslim Studies Center, James Madison College and the Jewish Studies Program

Event Details: Panel on recognizing and combating antisemitism and Islamophobia. Participants: Yael Aronoff, Amy Simon, Kirsten Fermaglich, and Mohammed Khalil (Religious Studies and Muslim Studies). Additional participants TBA.

**March 15**

**Eye on Africa - Liz Timbs, MSU PhD Candidate; "Phaphamani Zulu!"**  
 12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
 201 International Center  
 Sponsor: African Studies Center

Event Details: "Phaphamani Zulu!": The Use of Amabutho in the Recruitment of Zulu Service in the First and Second World Wars." Liz Timbs is a Ph.D. candidate in African History at Michigan State University. Her dissertation research, funded by a Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad fellowship, traces the permutations of Zulu martial heritage in the present-day KwaZulu-Natal province from the era of Shaka Zulu (ca. 1816) to the present-day. Taking a bottom-up approach, it focuses on the changing status and symbolism of Zulu amabutho (regiments,



age-grades), noting the shifts and changing meaning of these institutions from the pre-colonial era to the present, arguing that the Zulu amabutho shaped, and continue to shape, youth socialization amongst Zulu young men, while also framing public perceptions of the violent potential of these same young South Africans.

**March 15 Cont.**

**Liaisons in French: What are students really learning in class?**

3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.  
 B135 Wells Hall  
 Sponsor: Center for Language Teacher Advancement

Event Details: Presenter: Dr. Anne Violin-Wigent  
 As part of my current investigation on the effectiveness of explicit instruction, this project investigates the evolution of the accuracy of French liaisons produced by students over a semester. Do they actually produce French liaisons more accurately after they are given the list of explicit rules than before? How do they change after the lesson? After a brief explanation of what French liaisons are, I will present preliminary results that compare students enrolled in a French phonetics and pronunciation class (FRN 330) where they are taught the rules, to students enrolled in FRN 320, a grammar and writing class that does not include liaisons at all. Cookies and coffee will be served.

**African Tea Times - Liberia, Egypt and Mauritania**

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
 303 International Center  
 Sponsor: African Studies Center

Event Details: An opportunity to learn and share about first hand experiences on the African continent.

**Korean Coffee and Conversation**

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
 B310 Wells Hall  
 Sponsor: Asian Studies Center

Event Details: Come join us for an hour of fun activities and conversation in Korean. All levels (beginners to advanced) are welcome! Free and open to the public! The topic of this conversation hour is Internship, Study Abroad, and Job Fair with Korean Food!

**March 16**

**Colloquia: Queer Community and the Remaking of Marriage: The Mackenzies on Capri**

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
 303 International Center  
 Sponsor: Center for Gender in Global Context

Event Details: GenCen 2018 Colloquia Series presents “Queer Community and the Remaking of Marriage: The Mackenzies on Capri” with Professor Kristin Mahoney. Following the trials of Oscar Wilde, the Italian island of Capri operated as a refuge for sex-

ual exiles from across Europe who retreated from persecution and criminal proceedings into Capri’s permissive expatriate community. In the 1920s, Henry Gauthier-Villars described the island as “a Geneva or a Moscow of the future internationalism of homosexuality,” and he argued that this bewitching setting was capable of remaking “normal [couples] in its image.” His comments on Capri speak directly to the experience of British writers Compton and Faith Mackenzie, who moved to the island in 1913, became enmeshed in its queer cosmopolitan community, and began conducting extended relationships with other partners with one another’s approval. In this talk, I will discuss the role that the island of Capri played in the Mackenzies’ reconstitution of their bond. Acknowledging that expatriate visitors to Capri fetishized and exoticized the Italian island and its inhabitants, conceiving of the location as mystical, primitive, and destabilizing, I will interrogate the intermingling of cosmopolitanism and “Mediterraneanism” in the Mackenzies’ representations of the transformations their marriage underwent during their time on Capri.



**March 16 Cont.**

**Unpacking Your Education Abroad Experiences Workshop**

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

B-122 Wells Hall

Sponsor: Office for Education Abroad

Event Details: SAGA (Spartans Abroad Global Ambassadors) has partnered up with MSU Career Services in order to provide an “unpacking” workshop for past education abroad participants. Through this workshop, education abroad returnees will be able to deeply reflect on their time abroad and learn how to articulate their experiences on a resume and in a job interview.

**WHY LEARN ABOUT ARCHAEOLOGY AND JEWS?**

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Wells Hall B-243

Sponsor: Jewish Studies

Event Details: Jewish Studies faculty member Lynne Goldstein, who retires this summer, will reflect on her work and her decision to offer an ISS course entitled “The Jewish Experience.” The idea, she says, was for a class that would focus on the history of Jews and Jewish communities around the world, beginning with archaeological evidence. “The two points that I wanted to get across was the fact that archaeology can provide much more than a simple check on items in the Bible, and also that Jews

can be found around the world in many different communities for many different reasons, and this is not a modern phenomenon. This talk will highlight some of the many things I learned from designing the course, and some of the lessons I have learned from archaeology and Jewish history.” Following the talk, Jewish Studies will hold a lunch from 11:30 am until 1:00 pm in Professor Goldstein’s honor.

**March 18**

**Malaysia Night 2018**

4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Wonders Hall Kiva

Sponsor: Office for International Students and Scholars

Event Details: The Malaysian Student Organization is back with their biggest annual event, MALAYSIAN NIGHT 2018! They will be showcasing the difference between Malaysian culture and American culture through a fascinating musical theatre. Admission is FREE! Learn more on the event page: <https://www.facebook.com/events/767034446826064/>

**Week of March 19**

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**Brown Bag: The UFW Grape Boycott in Urban America, 1965 to 1970 (Filipino Americans)**

12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

MSU Museum Auditorium

Sponsor: Asian Studies Center

Event Details: A talk by Jose Moreno and Dionicio Valdes. On September 8, 1965, Filipino American grape workers, members of the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee, walked out on strike against Delano-area table and wine grape growers protesting years of poor pay and conditions. The Filipinos asked Cesar Chavez, who led a mostly Latino farm workers union, the National Farm Workers Association, to join their strike.





**March 19 Cont.**

**“Fear of the Foreign: The Paradox of Xenophobia in a Nation of Nations”**

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Kellogg Center, Big Ten B

Sponsor: The LeFrak Forum and Symposium on Science, Reason, & Modern Democracy in association with the Reason Foundation

Event Details: Alan M. Kraut, University Professor and Professor of History at American University in Washington D.C., will deliver a lecture titled “Fear of the Foreign: The Paradox of Xenophobia in a Nation of Nations”.

In a stanza of her 1883 poem, “The New Colossus,” Emma Lazarus linked the Statue of Liberty, a gift from the French people celebrating Franco-American friendship and the end of black slavery in the United States, with the immigrant experience. Lifting her lamp, Lady

Liberty welcomes the old world’s “tempest tost” and “wretched refuse” to America’s shores to join those “huddled masses” that had already arrived. However, an aphorism then popular among the foreign-born suggests a more complicated relationship, “America Beckons, But Americans Repel.” Congressional debates over the Dreamers’ fate and comprehensive immigration policy reform have engendered fresh discussion over the role of xenophobia, especially nativism, in the American past. Throughout its history the United States has been characterized by some as a “distant magnet” while others have dubbed it a “deportation nation” committed to policies of exclusion. An historical perspective on the peopling of America by migration suggests that this country has been both and, most often, simultaneously.

Xenophobic rants of nativist authors, anti-immigrant riots, laws

designed to exclude particular groups, and inspection procedures intended to reject foreign bodies that American officials deemed unfit to be self-sufficient, or to make a contribution to United States’ economic progress, open a window on Americans’ fear of the foreign. Such fears perennially co-existed with the freedom and opportunity that attracted those of other lands to America’s shores throughout its history.

**March 20**

**“Philosophy and Religion: Milk-Sisters or Mortal Enemies?”**

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

303 International Center  
Muslim Studies Center

Event Details: Charles Butterworth (Maryland), “Philosophy and Religion: Milk-Sisters or Mortal Enemies?” (an exploration of the teachings of Abu Nasr Alfarabi and Abu al-Walid Ibn Rushd, or Averroes). Emeritus professor of Government and Politics at the University of Maryland, College Park, Charles Butterworth specializes in medieval Arabic and Islamic political philosophy. Pursuit of this academic interest has permitted him to live and study in most of the Arabic speaking countries of the Middle East and North Africa as well as in Europe. From time to time, he has lectured and taught at universities in the Middle East, North Africa, West Africa, Western Europe and Central Europe.





Professor Butterworth's publications include critical editions of most of the Middle Commentaries written by Averroes on Aristotle's logic; translations of books and treatises by Averroes, Alfarabi, and Alrazi, as well as Maimonides; and studies of different aspects of the political teaching of these and other thinkers in the ancient, medieval, and modern tradition of philosophy. Butterworth has also written monograph analyses of the political thought of Frantz Fanon and Jean-Jacques Rousseau. He is a member of several learned organizations and past-president of the American Council for the Study of Islamic Societies (ACSIS) as well as of the Société Internationale pour l'Étude de l'Histoire de la Philosophie et la Science Arabe et Islamique (SIHSPAI).

**March 20 Cont.**

**Arabic Tea and Conversation Hour**  
 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
 305 International Center  
 Sponsors: Asian Studies Center and the Arabic Program

Event Details: Arabic Diwan is a gathering of Arabic students who are in the Arabic program, where they speak the language and learn about the culture in a relaxed environment with the Fulbright teaching assistant. Students from all Arabic language levels are encouraged to attend. Also, we extend the invitation to the Arabic-speaking students at the English Center.

**March 21**

**Patrick Lindemann on Saving the World's Water One Drop at a Time: Greening of Infrastructure**  
 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
 International Center Room 303  
 Sponsor: Visiting International Professional Program

Event Details: Please see flier for more details.

**Promoting foreign language study in middle schools**  
 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.  
 B135 Wells Hall

Event Details: Presenter: Alissa Cohen  
 This workshop will explore some of the challenges of promoting language study among American school children and look at the CeLTA Fellowship project I conducted this year to address some of these challenges. I will provide an overview of a language exploration club that was designed to introduce students at East Lansing's MacDonald Middle School to the study of foreign languages in general and, more specifically, to the languages offered at the school, French, German, and Spanish. The goal of the project was twofold: To promote foreign language study by middle schoolers and to promote service learning and teaching practice by MSU students in the fields of language learning and teaching. Participants in this workshop will have the opportunity to review

and evaluate the structure, materials, and outcomes of the program and contribute to the revision process, with an ultimate goal of encouraging greater future participation among the middle schoolers and MSU student teacher volunteers and to create contacts and collaborations across the many MSU units involved in promoting language teaching and learning.

**March 22**

**Eye on Africa - Dr. Amara Ezeamama, HIV-affected School-aged Children in Uga**  
 12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
 201 International Center  
 Sponsor: African Studies Center

Event Details: This presentation specifically examines socio-emotional development and its variation by HIV-status and levels of toxic stress in Ugandan school-aged children and their caregivers. The empirical goal is to determine whether HIV-affected children experience age appropriate development and have comparable quality of life relative to HIV-uninfected children.

Amara Ezeamama holds a PhD in Epidemiology from Brown University. She completed postdoctoral training at Harvard School of Public Health where her research explored the impact of nutritional deficiencies on immune recovery and adverse clinical outcomes among Ugandan adults with HIV/AIDS. She is now an Assistant Professor in



the Research Division of Psychiatry Department at Michigan State University. Her ongoing research aims to identify- and eventually mitigate - modifiable determinants of functional deficits among HIV-affected persons in the era of multi-decade survival with chronic HIV infection.

**March 22 Cont.**

**Let's Make a Makizushi Together!  
Japan's popular dish at home**

3:00 p.m.

303 International Center

Sponsor: Asian Studies Center

Event Details: Have you ever heard of makizushi? It is a type of sushi in which the ingredients are hand-rolled together snugly in nori (seaweed) using a bamboo mat.

There are no special skills required to make this tasty hand-rolled sushi. So, let's work together to make your own makizushi!

This workshop will be lead by Kanako Morishita, Japanese Outreach Coordinator (JOI) currently working at the Japan Center for Michigan Universities at MSU.

Register now - space is limited!  
[asia.isp.msu.edu/makizushi](http://asia.isp.msu.edu/makizushi).

**Slave Trading and Circuits of Silver in the Atlantic-Oriented Global Markets of the 18th Century**

4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

255 Old Horticulture Bldg, History Department Conference Room

Sponsor: Latin American Studies Center

Event Details: The Vernons of Newport in the River of Silver: Slave Trading and Circuits of Silver in the Atlantic-Oriented Global Markets of the Eighteenth Century  
Professor Alex Borucki, UC Irvine  
Department of History

**Global Digital Humanities Symposium**

March 22, 2018 – March 23, 2018  
Green Room, Main Library

Event Details: Join presenters and attendees from around the world for a 1.5 day Symposium on issues relating to the humanities and the digital from a global perspective! This Symposium is free and open to the public. Please register by March 9. For more information, please see:

<http://www.msuglobaldh.org/>

**49th Annual Conference on African Linguistics (ACAL 49)**

All day

MSU Union

Sponsor: African Studies Center

Event Details: MSU will host the Association of Contemporary African Linguistics' 49th Annual Conference on African Linguistics (ACAL) from March 22 to March 25, 2018. Close to 200 participants working on various areas of African Linguistics are expected to attend. This is an international conference and attendees will be coming from the US, Africa, Europe and other parts of the world.

**March 24**

**AFRICA WEEK KICK OFF - Africa Cup of Nations Tournament; AFRStuOrgs**

All day

Location: tbd

Sponsor: African Studies Center

Event Details: Details forthcoming





**Conversation Hours: Center for Language Teaching and Advancement  
Spring 2018: Wells B135**

	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>
<b>Chinese</b>	12:10 p.m. - 1:10 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.			12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	
<b>ESL</b>		12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.		
<b>French</b>	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.		
<b>German</b>		11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.			12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
<b>Italian</b>	2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.				
<b>Japanese</b>					2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
<b>Korean</b>	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.			
<b>Russian</b>			3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.		12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
<b>Spanish</b>	1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.		3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.		
<b>Swahili</b>				12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.	
<b>Yoruba</b>	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.				
<b>Tagalog</b>		2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.			
<b>Yoruba</b>		3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.			



## Announcements

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### **Global Land Programme - Graduate Research Assistantships - Michigan State University**

Deadline: Saturday, March 31, 2018

Up to three Ph.D. graduate research assistantships are available at Michigan State University in the areas of social-ecological systems, coupled human and natural systems, ecosystem services, and participatory research to support a pair of new, multi-year, multidisciplinary, NASA-funded projects addressing the socio-ecological effects of climate change and dam construction in the Lower Mekong River Basin (i.e. Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam).

Expressions of interest should be sent to Dr. Daniel Kramer (dbk@msu.edu).

For more information, please see:

<https://glp.earth/news-events/jobs/graduate-research-assistantships-michigan>

### **R Cole Bouck Award**

Deadline: March 14, 2018

Established by R Cole Bouck in December 2014, this award:

- celebrates rapidly changing times for LGBT persons everywhere
- recognizes the shaming of, struggles endured by, and opportunities denied to LGBT persons
- acknowledges the invaluable and tireless work of LGBT persons and their allies in advancing civil rights
- represents the hope of obtaining equality and ending LGBT discrimination
- and seeks to support opportunities for MSU students with the ambition and vision to achieve equality

Each scholarship will be awarded to support student participation in internships, service-learning, volunteerism, campus leadership, or study away and abroad programs related to social justice issues that impact the LGBT community.

For more information, please see:

[https://spartanpartners.msu.edu/wp-admin/admin-ajax.php?action=frm\\_forms\\_preview&form=239vga24](https://spartanpartners.msu.edu/wp-admin/admin-ajax.php?action=frm_forms_preview&form=239vga24)

### **Women's & Gender Studies Study Abroad Scholarships**

Deadline: March 15, 2018

GenCen shall be awarding one scholarship each to students attending the Women's & Gender Studies Study Abroad Programs in Malawi (Development and NGOs: Internships), London (Gender, Sex, and Feminism), and Amsterdam (Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity & Sexual Politics). These scholarships, for \$1,000-\$1,250 each, are made possible by generous donations to the 2017 Director's Challenge Campaign.

Students are eligible to apply if they are: Enrolled in a Women's & Gender Studies degree program (WGS major/minor or LGBTQ minor), rising juniors, juniors, or seniors, have at least a 3.0 GPA, have demonstrated the capacity to make a difference in public service upon graduation.

For more information, please see: <http://gencen.isp.msu.edu/undergraduate-students/funding/>



## Announcements

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### **2018 MSP Graduate Student Essay Award**

Deadline: March 31, 2018

The Muslim Studies Program (MSP) announces the 2018 MSP Graduate Student Essay Award (\$500).

This award recognizes an outstanding research paper by a current MSU graduate student whose studies focus on Muslims in any contexts and/or Muslim-majority communities/societies. Published or unpublished papers must have been written between March 2017 and the deadline, 31 March 2018.

Please submit papers by email attachment (15-25 pages with complete works cited) to Mohammad Khalil (khalilmo@msu.edu) and Mary Firdaws (firdaws2@msu.edu).

### **Summer Institute for Global Studies: Teaching Through Stories**

Registration deadline: April 1, 2018

Event Dates: Monday - Friday, June 18 - 22, 2018, 8:30 - 3:00 p.m.

303 International Center

To register, please visit: <http://asia.isp.msu.edu/k-12-programs/teacher-workshops/>

Details: For K-12 educators. Are you interested in incorporating Africa, Asia, and Latin America more effectively into your classes? This free workshop is open to K-12 educators with priority given to mentor teachers of MSU interns. During this five day workshop, area experts will use the power of stories to provide deeper insight into the history, economy, culture, and topical issues of a place. College of Education experts will provide teachers with pedagogical support for internalizing current curriculum or creating new materials. Upon successful completion of the summer institute, teacher participants will receive a \$200 stipend, free curricular resources, and 30 SCECHs. For more information, visit: <http://asia.isp.msu.edu/k-12-programs/teacher-workshops/>

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, African Studies Center, Asian Studies Center, Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, Global Educators Cohort Program, and the Department of Teacher Education.

### **Faculty Funding - Delia Koo Endowment**

Deadline: April 15, 2018

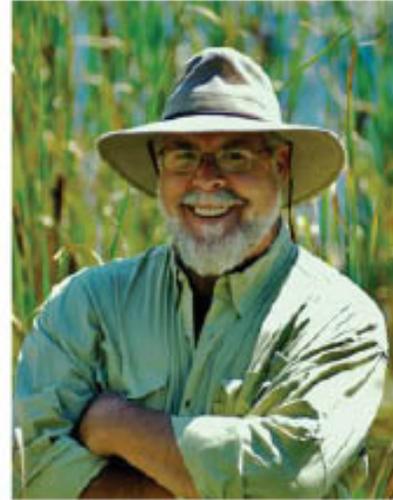
The Asian Studies Center is entrusted with the management of the Dr. Delia Koo, Faculty Endowment. The center-affiliated faculty are eligible to submit applications for teaching, research, or outreach support. Applications will be accepted on a quarterly basis. Conference funding is also available for faculty. Applications will be accepted and reviewed on a rolling basis.

To submit an application, please visit: <http://asia.isp.msu.edu/resources/funding/>

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Lecture

## Saving the World's Water One Drop at a Time: Greening of Infrastructure

**Patrick E. Lindemann**  
Ingham County Drain  
Commissioner



**Date**

Wednesday,  
March 21st, 2018

**Time**

10:30 am - 12:00 pm

**Location**

International Center  
Room 303

Re-inventing and redefining infrastructure to be a tool of environmental protection, Drain Commissioner Patrick E. Lindemann will use this lecture to show how he thinks outside the box to build innovative projects that protect people and property while cleaning stormwater.

Patrick E. Lindemann holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Resource Development from Michigan State University. He is currently the Ingham County Drain Commissioner, an office he has held since 1993. In his 24 years in office, he has supervised the construction and maintenance of millions of dollars of drain improvements that have opened the way for hundreds of millions of dollars of new economic growth.

Mr. Lindemann is known globally for implementing innovative water management projects. He is a champion of Low Impact Design solutions that manage storm water at its source, using naturalized systems that reduce flooding and absorb pollutants rather than pushing them downstream.

Many of his projects have achieved award-winning attention, including pioneering the Tollgate Drain - a series of wetlands, streams, weirs, and ponds that were constructed to solve a combined sewer overflow and flooding problem, while also removing pollutants there by improving the health of the Red Cedar River. His designs have saved millions of dollars while improving the overall health of our environment. Clean Water Action named Mr. Lindemann Hero of the Great Lakes in 2007.



Visiting International Professional Program  
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



## Communications/Graphic Design Intern

Canadian Studies Center  
International Studies and Programs

The Communications/Graphic Design Intern will assist with writing news articles and website content, graphic design, creating print materials, social media postings, and external communications. This position reports to the Director of the Center.

### Responsibilities

- Assist with graphic design for the website, print materials, and social media platforms.
- Ensure all graphic design, photographic, and video content aligns with MSU's brand strategy.
- Write news articles for website and distribute in quarterly e-newsletter.
- Assist with web site maintenance and updates.
- Produce and edit video clips highlighting program activities and achievements, for use on project website and social media platforms.
- Shoot photography for use on the website, print materials, and social media platforms.
- Contribute to the communications strategy by providing new ideas and suggestions to promote the Center through social media and other communications avenues.
- Support administrative and other tasks as needed.

### Education/Requirements

- Be enrolled as an undergraduate or graduate student in a Communications related major at MSU.
- One to two years of experience in marketing and communications.
- College coursework in marketing, communications, and/or graphic design.
- Portfolio of written content (news article, press release, etc.) and graphic design samples.

### Skills and Abilities

- Strong, professional interpersonal and communication skills (verbal and written).
- Proficiency with Microsoft Office, social media, and Adobe Creative Suite.
- Strong ability to take initiative and work independently.
- Excellent organizational skills and the ability to handle multiple tasks with deliverables and deadlines.
- Ability to maintain confidentiality

**Pay:** \$10/hour

**Duration:** Hiring immediately – May 2019



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