All Events Are Open to the Public

* Dinner and lunch will be hosted for alumni, majors, concentrators, faculty and special guests of the Latin American Studies Program at Carleton College.

Please RSVP for dinner and/or lunch to Mary Tatge at mtatge@carleton.edu by April 5.

For further questions, contact this year’s Foro Latinoamericano organizers Professor Silvia L. López at slopez@carleton.edu or Constanza Ocampo-Raeder at Constanza@carleton.edu

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**PROGRAM**

Friday, April 26 (Athenaeum)

5:00pm Welcome
Professor Beverly Nagel, Dean of the College

*Felipe Correa, University of Virginia*
"Behind the South American Metropolis"

Reception to follow

Dinner*

Saturday, April 27 (Athenaeum)

9:00 am Coffee and rolls

9:30 am Lindsey Mayka ’02, Colby College
“Participatory Politics and Social Citizenship in Latin America”

10:45 am Joshua Reason ’17, UT Austin
“Blood as Thick as Water: (Re)Negotiating the limits of Black Queer & Transgender Memory”

Lunch*

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Felipe Correa is the Vincent and Eleanor Shea Professor and the chair of Architecture at UVA School of Architecture. He is an internationally renowned architect and urbanist. Working at the confluence of architecture, urbanism, and infrastructure, he has through his design practice Somatic Collaborative, developed design projects with the public and private sector in multiple cities and regions across the globe. Designing across multiple scales and varied contexts, Correa is known for using architectural commissions, design competitions, and diverse forms of applied research to facilitate design’s role as a critical mediator between society and space. At Harvard University’s Graduate School of Design, Correa co-founded and directed (in collaboration with Ana María Durán) the South America Project (SAP), a trans-continental applied research network that proactively endorses the role of design within rapidly transforming geographies of the South American continent. His book São Paulo: A Graphic Biography (University of Texas Press, October 2018), presents a comprehensive portrait of Brazil’s largest city, narrating its fast-paced growth and offering a compelling vision of how a city can transform its post-industrial fabric to alleviate the extreme socio-economic divide between city center and periphery. Other recent books include Beyond the City: Resource Extraction in South America (University of Texas Press, 2016) and Mexico City: Between Geometry and Geography (ARD, 2015).

Lindsay Mayka ’02 is an assistant professor of Government at Colby College. Mayka’s areas of research include democratic quality, citizen participation in the policy process, social citizenship rights for marginalized populations, and urban governance, with a regional focus on Latin America. Mayka’s doctoral dissertation received the Latin American Studies Association/Oxfam Martin Diskin Dissertation Award. Her first book, Building Participatory Institutions in Latin America: Reform Coalitions and Institutional Change, was published in 2019 from Cambridge University Press.

Joshua Reason ‘17 is a current master degree student at the Teresa Lozano Long Institute of Latin American Studies (UT Austin). A former Mellon Mays Undergraduate Fellow and Fulbright alumnus, his research explores how Black queer and transgender Brazilians navigate urban space in light of institutional and individual attempts to restrict the mobility of non-normative bodies. His interdisciplinary research spans across fields such as anthropology, geography, Africana Studies, and queer studies.

Each year, the students, faculty and alumni of the Latin American Studies Program converse to share in an academic experience that brings to the fore and to campus a major topic, event, and country of Latin America. Originally designed as a capstone experience for the students of the program, we have expanded the Foro to include our alumni and the program’s entire faculty in order to give it a truly communal sense. The Foro will also provide the Carleton community at at large with the opportunity to participate in a major event involving Latin America.

This year the Foro turns fifteen and we aim to celebrate Latin America as a site of innovative scholarship and creative lived experiences. To celebrate this anniversary, we have invited architect and urbanist Professor Felipe Correa to address large scale transformation in Latin American cities and to offer us a compelling vision of how cities can reconfigure post-industrial structures to alleviate the extreme socio-economic divide between city center and periphery. Joining him in this conversation are our own alumni, Lindsay Mayka ’02 and Joshua Reason ‘17, who will share their current research and talk about the meaning and relevance of Latin American Studies.