2014 Summer Research Projects

**Political Consciousness of Undocumented Immigrants in California**

**Cross-Border Conversations between Israeli and Palestinian Youth**

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**2014 Summer Research Grant Recipients**

Follow student research this summer

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**2014 Summer Research Series: Documenting Tuberculosis in a Tibetan Refugee Community**

From conducting interviews with farmworkers about access to healthcare in Western North Carolina to studying the role of natural resources in post-conflict peace building in Sierra Leone and Afghanistan, Duke students will engage in human rights research in the U.S. and abroad this summer. Seven undergraduates and four graduate students received funding this year to carry out their research projects. Watch a video of each student describe their project, and follow their experience this summer.
Memories of the Dictatorship Represented in Brazilian Literature

NEW RightsConnect Videos

Rachel Morello-Frosch, Associate Professor at the University California Berkeley, Department of Environmental Science Policy and Management.

Michael Geyer, Samuel N. Harper Professor of German and European History and the Faculty Director of the Human Rights Program at the University of Chicago.

2013 Summer Research Series

RightsConnect Update

Students with John Prendergast, co-founder of the Enough Project

We would like to thank all staff, students and participants for supporting the RightsConnect Program this academic school year. This project examined the role of human rights as a part of an undergraduate education. We also held informal meetings to discuss our plans to create a human rights certificate for undergraduates at Duke.

Beginning in the Spring of 2013, we hosted a series of speakers who had expertise in both university-level teaching and human rights. We have assembled much of the information on the RightsConnect page on our web site. For more information about the program and speaker series, please visit the RightsConnect page.

2014 Oliver W. Koonz Human Rights Prize

Jacob Tobia, Lauren Kelly and Jaime Bergstrom

The Oliver W. Koonz Human Rights Prize honors Oliver W. Koonz (1910-2009), who was the father of Claudia Koonz, the Peabody Family Professor Emeritus in the History Department and a founding member of the Duke Human Rights Center@FHI. The recipients of the 2014 Oliver W. Koonz Prize - which recognizes the innovative work being done on human rights by students - were Jacob Tobia ('14), Lauren Kelly ('16) for their outstanding essays and Jaime Bergstrom ('15) for the best alternative project. Read more.

Social Activism in NC: An Oral History Project

Video for Social Change

Every semester Professor Bruce Orenstein from the Documentary Studies Department holds the class Video for Social Change. The class of about 12 students create a documentary centered around a relevant social issue. This semester, students in Orenstein's course are taking part in a brand new Oral History-
Video project that will eventually be housed at the Duke Human Rights Archive. *Social Activism in North Carolina: An Oral History Project* explores the lives and motivations of social activists across North Carolina, and is inspired by countless conversations Bruce and his students have had with advocates during the production of videos during past semesters.

Over the semester, following an in-depth look at the history of activist efforts in North Carolina, students have interviewed some of our community’s most inspiring social advocates including:

**James Andrews**, President, North Carolina Chapter of AFL-CIO  
**Rukiya Dillahunt**, Education, Labor and Peace Activist, NC Peace Action  
**Anita Earls**, Executive Director, Southern Coalition for Social Justice  
**Angaza Laughinghouse**, President, NC Public Service Workers’ Union  
**Allison Riggs**, Staff Attorney, Southern Coalition for Social Justice  
**Melinda Wiggins**, Executive Director, Student Action with Farmworkers  
**Rev. Mel Williams**, Convener, End Poverty Durham  
**Dani Moore**, Director of Immigrant Rights Project, North Carolina Justice Center

[Click here](#) for more information about the project.

**Human Rights Archive Update**  
**Radio Haiti Archive**

The Human Rights Archive at Duke University's Rubenstein Library and the estate of broadcaster Jean Dominique have announced a partnership to preserve the broadcast archives of the journalist's iconic Radio Haiti station.

From the 1960s to 2002, Radio Haiti was that country's first independent radio station, promoting democratic freedoms, speaking out against human rights abuses and celebrating Haitian life and culture. The station’s archive includes approximately 2,500 audio recordings of programs, as well as 28 boxes of paper records. Recordings include daily coverage of events, cultural programs, interviews on public affairs, political analysis and roundtable discussions on different aspects of Haiti's recent history. [Read more](#). Laura Brody ('16) interviewed Ms. Montas after her visit to Duke. Read the full interview [here](#).

**Rabbi Marshall Meyer Traveling Exhibit**

The traveling exhibit about the life and work of Rabbi Marshall Meyer was a huge success at the Université du Québec à Montréal. Over 500 people viewed the exhibit and up to 50 people attended the roundtable discussions each night. [Read more](#) about the exhibit opening in ActualitésUQAM.

Rabbi Marshall Meyer is known for his human rights work and social justice activism during Argentina's Dirty War, also known as El Proceso (1976-1983). He was motivated to become one of the most important human rights
(maximum 750 words) that raises thought-provoking questions and reflects the student's own ideas, interests and research.

The deadline for submissions is Friday, May 30.

Additional information regarding eligibility and essay requirements can be found here.

Interested in Summer Courses in Human Rights?

Global Health Law & Technology

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday:
5:00 pm - 7:05 pm
Course Numbers: GLHLTH 390S; ECON 390S

This course considers how law and technology together affect the types of health services available to people in different parts of the world.

Global Health & Human Rights

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday:
5:00pm - 7:05pm
Course Numbers: GLHLTH 390S; CULANTH 290S

This course examines the laws, institutions, philosophies and professional cultures of global health and human rights, with an emphasis where the two overlap.

activists during this time and is remembered by his ability to articulate why we are all responsible for speaking against injustice. To learn more about Rabbi Marshall Meyer, visit the Human Rights Archive.

Pauli Murray Project Upcoming Event

Historic Fitzgerald Family Cemetery Memorial Day Ceremony

"It had taken me almost a lifetime to discover that true emancipation lies in the acceptance of the whole past, in deriving strength from all my roots, in facing up to the degradation as well as the dignity of my ancestors."

~Pauli Murray from Proud Shoes

Monday, May 26, 2014
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Free and open to everyone!

The event will honor two African American Civil War veterans, Robert G. and Richard B. Fitzgerald and the 112 African Americans buried in the Historic Fitzgerald Family Cemetery. The cemetery is located at the corner of Kent Street and Morehead Avenue. Free parking is available one block south courtesy of First Calvary Baptist Church. After the ceremony, guests will tour over to the Robert Fitzgerald/Pauli Murray House, located at 906 Carroll Street.

Sponsored by the Fitzgerald/Murray family, Pauli Murray Project, Preservation Durham and Habitat for Humanity.

WOLA-Duke Book Award for Human Rights in Latin America

Call for Nominations

The Washington Office on Latin America (WOLA) and Duke University announce the seventh annual WOLA-Duke Book Award for Human Rights in Latin America. The award honors the best current, non-fiction book published in English on human rights, democracy, and social justice in contemporary Latin America.

Judges will be looking for books that offer important contributions to research on Latin America while also enriching the general public's understanding of Latin America. The winning book will reflect the standards of originality, high-quality research and clear writing to which WOLA aspires in its own publications. Judges are drawn from WOLA's staff and board of directors, Duke University and the academic community at large.

Deadline for entries is May 31, 2014.
For information about submission criteria and nomination instructions, [click here].

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