



FACULTY NOTES

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WELCOME

Welcome to the inaugural issue of John Carroll's *Faculty Notes*! The Office of the Academic Vice President is pleased to provide you with this chronicle of faculty activities. Our faculty accomplish so much worthy of recognition, including the publication of original research; collaboration with students in scholarly endeavors; receiving competitive grants; engaging our students in meaningful experiential education; providing service to our profession, communities, and University; and being recognized in a myriad of ways for excellence in classroom instruction. While it is not possible to convey all that our faculty do in a single newsletter, we hope that this publication will call attention to some of our colleagues' accomplishments and allow us to identify peers with similar interests. We anticipate making *Faculty Notes* available twice a semester with future issues being distributed electronically. We welcome your feedback on how better to meet your interests and needs with this publication.

Sincerely,

John T. Day
Academic Vice President

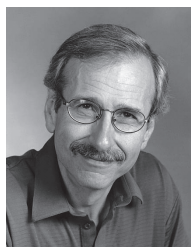
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Scholarly Showcase

The Scholarly Lunch Series is designed to showcase the work of Grauel Faculty Fellowship, Summer Research Fellowship, and Wasmer Summer Research recipients. Once a month, members of the Carroll community gather over lunch to learn more about the scholarly endeavors of two featured faculty members. Through these interactive presentations, we become better acquainted with the interests of our faculty while also being challenged and stimulated to learn something new on topics ranging from why people are philanthropic to the physical evolution of frogs, and from a literary examination of terrorism and how it informs the status of women to whether the Great Lakes could and should be used more effectively to ship goods.

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The first lunch took place on Friday, September 19. In his presentation, "The Logistics of Northeast Ohio," Grauel recipient **Brad Hull**, of the Department of Management, Marketing, and Logistics, observed that water transportation is the least costly, most fuel efficient, safest, greenest, and least emissions producing of all the transportation modes. Despite these facts, and the potential of water transportation taking a significant number of trucks off the road, the Port of Cleveland remains significantly underutilized in transporting goods. Moreover, with the anticipated increase in containers and corresponding movement of goods, it makes even more sense to ship whenever possible, as ships can carry much greater quantities than trucks. The Port of Cleveland could facilitate more efficient transportation of goods from the East Coast

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, January 30, 2009

Deadline for next issue of *Faculty Notes*
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Monday, February 9, 2009

A Celebration of Scholarship!
Panel and paper proposals due

Summer Course Development applications due

Summer Teaching Fellowship applications due

SCHOLARLY LUNCH SERIES SPRING 09:

Tuesday, February 10, 2009

O'Dea Room, D.J. Lombardo Student Center
Zeki Saritoprak,
Department of Religious Studies
"Islamic Eschatological Imagination: Jesus, Mahdi, Dajjal"

Mike Martin, Department of Biology
"Examining the secondary structure of cyanobacterial rRNA to determine evolutionary relationships"

A CELEBRATION OF SCHOLARSHIP! SCHEDULE:

Monday, February 23, 2009

Arts at Lunch and Art Exhibit applications due

Tuesday, March 24, 2009

O'Connell Reading Room, Dolan Science Center
Wendy Wiedenhoft,
Department of Sociology
"Consuming Conflict: Touring the Troubles in West Belfast"

Joe Kelly, Department of Religious Studies
"A New Look at the Ecumenical Councils"

Wednesday, March 25, 2009

O'Connell Reading Room, Dolan Science Center
Scott Moore,
Department of Economics and Finance
"The Relationship Between Corporate Governance Ratings of U.S. Banking Institutions and Their Financial Performance"

Susan Long, Department of Sociology
"Reluctant Husbands and Kind Daughters-in-Law: What Elder Care Tells Us about Changing Japanese Families"

Thursday, March 26, 2009

O'Connell Reading Room, Dolan Science Center
Phil Metres, Department of English
"Remaking/Unmaking: Abu Ghraib and Poetry" (a talk and poetry reading)

Peter Kvidera, Department of English
"Immigration and the Rhetoric of Americanization after 9/11"

Tuesday, April 21, 2009

O'Dea Room, D.J. Lombardo Student Center
Jeff Dyck, Department of Physics
"Thermoelectric Materials for Harvesting Waste Heat"

Ed Tomlinson, Department of Management, Marketing, and Logistics
"Improving Perceptions of Behavioral Integrity after a Broken Promise"

Scholarly Showcase —continued from page 1

ports throughout the United States. Prof. Hull further argued that revitalizing the port could stimulate economic growth in Northeast Ohio and challenged his listeners to think about the implications for Cleveland's future if political and economic leaders could think and act more proactively with regard to this issue.



Jeanne Colleran, of the Department of English, shared the results of her Summer Research Fellowship on this occasion as well. Her presentation, "Rescuing Iraqi Women," documents the Bush Administration's use of rhetoric of rescue as a rationale for the 2003 war, especially after the failure to discover weapons of mass destruction. Needing a signpost for progress, the Bush Administration spoke frequently of the "higher calling," as Richard Perle termed it, of liberating oppressed Muslim women in Iraq and Afghanistan. Against these claims, Prof. Colleran discussed dramatic works written in response to the War on Terror. These socially critical pieces are keenly interested in the performative and spectacular aspects not only of terrorist acts but also of the administration's own political theater. Several women writers have created works to counter the false constructions of Muslim women, constructions that erase their history in order to install diversionary narratives of female empowerment.



The second offering of the Scholarly Lunch Series happened on Tuesday, October 7. The gathering gave Wasmer Summer Fellowship recipient **Walter Simmons**, of the Department of Economics and Finance, an opportunity to discuss the research he and his coauthor, Rosemarie Emanuele, have done to explain patterns of philanthropic giving by those who attend religious services regularly (at least twice a month) and those who do not. Controlling for income, home ownership, work experience, and number of children living at home, the findings suggest that religious affiliation has an independent effect on the likelihood to give time and/or money to not-for-profit, charitable organizations. The authors attribute this to the "culture of giving" embedded in religious traditions and worship services.



Christopher Sheil, of the Department of Biology, summarized his research accomplishments while on a Grauel Faculty Fellowship in a presentation entitled "Studies of Development in the Structural Units of the Skeletons of Turtles and Frogs." Noting the diversity of turtles, Prof. Sheil offered both a breadth and depth of perspective by examining patterns of development in the bones and cartilages of the skull of the Hawsbill Seaturtle (*Eretmochelys*

imbricata), limb development in several important groups of turtles, and the effects of incubation temperature on skull development in tadpoles of the American Toad (*Anaxyrus americanus*). Often collaborating with JCU students and colleagues at other institutions, he reviewed how he gathers his data and the implications of his work, which aims to better understand the evolution and development of reptiles and amphibians.



On Friday, November 21, **Gwen Compton-Engle**, of the Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Cultures, discussed the results of her Grauel Faculty Fellowship in a presentation entitled “Manipulation of Costume in Fifth Century Athenian Comedy.”

Long interested in the use of costume in the plays of Aristophanes, she examined and discussed the way costumes are actually used on stage. Descriptions of the costumes already exist, but because the plays are full of costume-related action (for example, characters steal each other’s clothes, they dress up in disguises, and they pull off and add on costume elements constantly), an analysis of their use informs our understanding of the genre. Prof. Compton-Engle noted that Athenian old comedy is a fundamentally competitive genre; comic poets compete for prizes, characters are fighting with one another, verbally and physically, and there is a pervasive atmosphere of one-upmanship. She argues that manipulation of costume is part of this. In sum, to control costume is to show that you’re winning. Thus, a character’s control over costume in the course of a play is an index of his or her overall power.



In her presentation entitled “Lots of Luck: Lottery and Chance in the Political Imagination,” **Mindy Peden**, of the Department of Political Science, explored the ways in which luck and chance have been understood by political theorists. For the most part, she suggests, contemporary political thinkers understand luck to describe those situations in which the individual subject

has no control. Chance, however, has been understood in a variety of ways over time, beginning with Aristotle suggesting that chance is the “coincidental intersection of two separate causes.” Enlightenment thinkers argue, however, from a more deterministic perspective suggesting that chance is an epistemological category resulting from a deficit of human knowledge. In other words, the world is deterministic and certain even if not predictable by humans. That the world is a rational, knowable place subject to physical laws and properties is the premise of much of contemporary thought. The emphasis on rationality is then translated to the social and political world. For Prof. Peden, the conceptual distinction between what humans can control versus what they cannot is “the battlegrounds over the meaning of democracy, freedom, and selfhood.” She suggests that the idea of self-governance challenges the deterministic views espoused by many political thinkers challenging us to reconsider the tenets of liberal theory. Ultimately, she suggests that chance and luck play a more significant role in our lives than we seem to want to think.

NOTES

Listed here are self-reported faculty accomplishments in research, teaching, and scholarly achievement along with other professional activities.

ACCOUNTANCY

Roland L. Madison presented a paper at the international annual meeting of the American Accounting Association in Anaheim, CA. The paper, titled "The Maturation Effect of Professional Internships on Student Perceptions and Values," (Aug. 2008) was coauthored with Dr. Brian Green and Mike Callahan (both of the University of Michigan-Dearborn).

Prof. Madison and Jacqueline J. Schmidt, Communications, published an article titled "Accounting Department Chair's Perceptions of Communications in the Accounting and Business Curriculum" in *Management Accounting Quarterly*, June 2008, 29-33.

Prof. Madison was elected treasurer of the Teaching, Learning, and Curriculum section of the American Accounting Association (2008-09).

William Cenker and **Albert Nagy** published "Auditor Resignations and Auditor Industry Specialization" in *Accounting Horizons*, Sept. 2008.

Prof. Nagy published "Financial Information Service Providers and the Internal Control Report" in *Managerial Auditing Journal*, v23 (6), 2008, 596-608.

Gerald P. Weinstein and **Robert Bloom** published "What's in Their Wallet?" *Journal of Accountancy*, 206 (3), Sept. 2008, 89-90.

With Prof. Cenker, Prof. Weinstein published "Tax Accounting Methods and Choice of Entity" in *TAXES - The Tax Magazine*, 86 (8), Aug. 2008, 23-30, 56.

Prof. Weinstein was appointed assistant treasurer of Montefiore Nursing Home, Beachwood, OH.

Prof. Weinstein arranged and moderated a panel entitled "Partnerships Between Academics and Practitioners: Ideas from the T&C Shared Experiences Committee" at the American Accounting Association annual meeting in Anaheim, CA. On Aug. 4, 2008, he participated in a panel entitled "Managing Faculty Resources" at the same meeting.

BIOLOGY

Jeffery R. Johansen, Catherine E. Olsen '02, '04G, Rex L. Lowe, Karolina Fučíková '06G, and Dale A. Casamatta '95, "Leptolyngbya species from selected seep walls in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park." *Algological Studies* 126 (April 2008) 21-36.

Prof. Johansen and Nicole Miller '05, '08G, "Observations on a diminutive form of *Thalassioria lacustris* (Grunow) Hasle from Ohio, USA." *Nova Hedwigia, Beiheft* 133 (2008) 101-111.

Prof. Johansen was awarded a research contract from Independence Bio-Products Development; Sept. 2008.

Prof. Johansen was awarded \$21,780 from Colorado State University for "Detection of cyanobacteria in leaf duff and on plant leavers"; September 2008. He was also awarded a \$400,000 RUI grant over four years from the National Science Foundation for "Biodiversity of the terrestrial cyanobacteria of the Atacama Desert, Chile"; Sept. 2008.

Gerald Sgro was awarded an additional \$10,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency through the University of Minnesota for the project "Assessing the Condition of Great Rivers Using Benthic and Planktonic Algal Indicators"; Sept. 2008.

James Lissemore, Joshua Bayes '01, Molly (McGrath) Calvey '01, Lucas Reineke '04, Anne (Relich) Colagiovanni '01, Melissa Tscheiner '00, and David P. Mascotti, chemistry, published "Green fluorescent protein is superior to blue fluorescent protein as a quantitative reporter of promoter activity in *E. coli*." *Molecular Biology Reports* www.springerlink.com/content/100p0382425g5j52 (2008).

Gwendolyn Kinebrew and Karen D. Kurvink, (2008) Study Guide for Yashon/Cummings Human Genetics and Society. Belmont, CA: Brooks/Cole Cengage Learning.

COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE ARTS

Jackie Schmidt received a Kahl Grant to travel to Russia and Croatia in June to gather data for her courses.

Prof. Schmidt and Prof. Deborah Uecker (Wisconsin Lutheran College) presented a paper entitled "Using Film to Explore Cultural Differences in Business Ethics" at the Russian Communication Conference in Moscow, Russia, June 9.

Prof. Schmidt and Roland Madison, accountancy, had their article, "Do Male and Female Accountancy Chairs Perceive Ethics and Communication the Same?" published in *Management Accounting Quarterly*, June 2008.

Prof. Schmidt and Jack Soper, Economics and Finance, attended the Achieving Multidisciplinary Entrepreneurship program held by the Purdue University Burton D. Morgan Center for Entrepreneurship in Indianapolis, Aug. 18-19, 2008.

ECONOMICS AND FINANCE

John C. Soper, "Constructing an Innovative Model of Entrepreneurship Education through Regional Collaboration," forthcoming in the *Journal of Entrepreneurship Education*, coauthored with Todd A. Finkle (University of Akron), Dan Fox (Ashland University), Jack Reece (Cleveland State), and Julie Messing (Kent State).

Prof. Soper, project director, received a grant in the amount of \$45,000 for "Entrepreneurship Immersion Week 2008" from the Burton D. Morgan Foundation to the Entrepreneurship Education Consortium.

EDUCATION AND ALLIED STUDIES

Catherine Rosemary was awarded \$926,708.56 from the Ohio Department of Education, through Cleveland State University, for the Reading First project (Year 6); Sept. 2008

Prof. Rosemary was also awarded \$235,781 from the Ohio Department of Education, through the University of Toledo, for the Literacy Educator Training Consortium (Year 2); Oct. 2008

Lisa Shoaf organized a conference entitled "The Superintendency: The Real Deal Planning for the Reality of the Superintendency in the 21st Century," featuring keynote speaker Eugene Sanders, superintendent of the Cleveland Municipal School District. The conference was held on John Carroll's campus, Oct. 2008.

Mark Storz published "Educational inequity from the perspectives of those who live it: Urban middle school students' perspectives on the quality of their education" in *Urban Review* 40: 247-267, 2008.

Prof. Storz presented "Catholic Schools: Grounded in the Social Mission of the Church" to the faculties of Assumption Academy (Aug. 19, 2008) and St. Mary and Holy Trinity (Aug. 21, 2008).

ENGLISH

Philip Metres was named Honorary Inductee into Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society in 2008.

Prof. Metres' book, *To See the Earth*, was chosen for a Jury Prize for the Lit's Literary Showcase, Sept. 2008.

Prof. Metres gave poetry readings at Felix Reading Series, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Sept. 18, 2008, and at Literary Café, Tremont, Ohio, Sept. 11, 2008.

HISTORY

Matthew Berg published "Commemoration versus Vergangenheitsbewältigung: Contextualizing Austria's Gedenkjahr 2005." *German History* 26 (2008) No. 1: 47-71.

Prof. Berg's review essay, "Refocusing the Critical Gaze from Sixty Years' Distance: Austrians' Experiences of the Nazi Past in Recent Historical Studies" was published in *Contemporary Austrian Studies* Vol. XVI (2008): 259-76.

Prof. Berg's review of Steven Beller, "A Concise History of Austria" (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2006). Published by H-NET BOOK REVIEW, is available at <http://www.h-net.org/reviews/showrev.cgi?path=317031211469971>.

Anne Kugler gave a paper, "'Your Eie is Gone and You Must Submit to God': Women, Aging and Loss in Early Modern England," at the interdisciplinary conference "(Re)constructing the Aging Body: Western Medical Cultures and Gender 1600-2000" (Johannes Gutenberg University, Mainz, Germany, Sept. 26-28, 2008).

MANAGEMENT, MARKETING, AND LOGISTICS

Ed Tomlinson published “Teaching the Interactionist Model of Ethics: Two Brief Case Studies,” *Journal of Management Education*.

Prof. Tomlinson also published “Reducing employee theft: Weighing the effectiveness of intervention attempts” in C. Cooper & R. Burke (Eds.), *Crime and Corruption in Organizations*, Edward Elgar.

PHILOSOPHY

Harry Gensler, S.J., recently coauthored, with **Earl W. Spurgin**, a comprehensive one-volume encyclopedia of ethics: *Historical Dictionary of Ethics* (Lanham MD, Scarecrow Press [Rowman & Littlefield], 2008).

Prof. Gensler recently had two of his books, *Formal Ethics* and *Ethics: A Contemporary Introduction*, both with Routledge Press, translated into Persian; they will be published by Elmi Farhangi Publishers in Iran. In addition, the “A Formalized Ethical Theory” in Prof. Gensler’s *Introduction to Logic* (published by Routledge) will be published in Persian in the *Journal Naqd o Nazar [Criticism and Opinion]* in Iran.

Sharon Kaye published a philosophical novel entitled *Black Market Truth*. It is the first volume in a trilogy concerning the discovery of Aristotle’s lost dialogues.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Mindy Peden published “Democratic Taxation’ and Quantifiable Action: Scientizing Dilemmas Contemporary Political Theory” 7: 302-316, and she presented “Lots of luck: contextualizing sortition in approaches to chance” at the Manchester Workshops in Political Theory, Manchester, England in Sept. 2008.

PSYCHOLOGY

Abdulrazaq Imam presented three posters at the Proceedings of the 20th Annual Meeting of the Association for Psychological Science. They were entitled “Effects of Card-Sorting Experience on One-To-Many Equivalence Class Formation” (with M. Gemp), “Test Order Effects in Simultaneous Protocols” (with T.A. Warner), and “Test Order Effects in Simultaneous Protocols Implemented in the Same Session” (also with T.A. Warner). The abstracts of all three were also included in the proceedings for the conference.

Prof. Imam has served as a reviewer for *European Journal of Behavior Analysis* and *Psychological Report* in 2008.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Doris Donnelly delivered the commencement address at the Washington Theological Union, DC, May 2008.

Prof. Donnelly led a study tour of Italy, summer 2008.

Prof. Donnelly interviewed Mary Ann Glendon, the U.S. Ambassador to the Holy See, at her residence in Rome, and Professor Antonio Paolucci, the Director of the Vatican Museums, at his office in Rome, June 2008.

Prof. Donnelly participated in "Forum 2008" in Prague and moderated a panel on "The Roots of Religious Extremism."

Joseph Kelly published *The Birth of Jesus According to the Gospels*, Collegeville, Minn.: Liturgical Press, 2008.

Prof. Kelly published "Instrumenta Studiorum," *The Oxford Handbook of Early Christian Studies*. Edited by Susan Ashbrook Harvey and David Hunter, New York: Oxford University Press, 2008, 957-977.

Prof. Kelly published the following reviews:
"Lay Theologians Create a Whole New Climate." *Conversations* 33 (2008): 49-51.

Rev. of *Episcopal Culture in Late Anglo-Saxon England*, by Mary Frances Giandrea. *Journal of British Studies* 47 (2008): 392-93.

Rev. of *Feasting the Dead: Food and Drink in Anglo-Saxon Burial Rituals*, by Christina Lee. *Journal of British Studies* 47 (2008): 655-56.

Rev. of *Satan: A Biography*, by Henry Ansgar Kelly. *Journal of Early Christian Studies* 16.1 (2008): 103-04.

Rev. of *Crossbearer*, by Joe Eszterhas, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, Sept. 7, 2008, 9E.
"The Origins of Anti-Semitism," *Facing History and Ourselves*, Cleveland, June 27, 2008.

Paul Lauritzen was one of fewer than a dozen scholars nationally to be invited to serve on a Bioethics Advisory Committee for a national project led by Northwestern University and funded by a \$22-million NIH Roadmap grant to study fertility preservation techniques in cancer patients.

SOCIOLOGY

Phyllis Braudy Harris received the 2008 Educator of the Year Award from the Ohio Association of Gerontology and Education.

Prof. Harris published an article, "Another Wrinkle in the Debate About Successful Aging: The Underdeveloped Concept of Resilience and the Lived Experience of Dementia." (2008), *Aging and Human Development*, 67 (1), 43-61.

Prof. Harris was a panelist on a symposium and presented a paper entitled, "The resilience of the human spirit: Coping with Alzheimer's disease" at the annual meeting for Philosophy and Mental Health, Oct. 7, 2008, Dallas.

Susan Orpett Long has published a chapter on elder care in Japan entitled "Someone's Old, Something's New, Someone's Borrowed, Someone's Blue: Changing Elder Care at the Turn of the 21st Century," in *Imagined Families, Lived Families: Culture and Kinship in Contemporary Japan*, Akiko Hashimoto and John Traphagan, eds., Albany: SUNY Press, 2008.

Prof. Long was named chair of the Research Committee of the American Advisory Committee of the Japan Foundation, which recommends proposals in Japanese studies for funding in all humanities and social sciences disciplines. This appointment is a result of nomination by colleagues on the ACC, recommendation by the NY Japan Foundation staff, and approval from Tokyo.

SUMMER RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS 2009

Rebecca Drenovsky, Biology

Study how environmental factors influence how well individual plants retain nutrients.

Katherine Gatto, Classical and Modern Languages and Cultures

Write an article tentatively titled "Gonzalo de Berceo's La Vida de San Millan and the 'Marfiles' of San Millan's Reliquary."

Jeffrey Johansen, Biology

Conduct data collection in the Atacama Desert in Chile that will be used to isolate and characterize cyanobacteria present in the soil.

Peter Kvidera, English

Examine Ernest Hemingway's treatment of history in his fiction with the goal of reevaluating his position among Modernist writers.

Tracy Masterson, Psychology

Analyze existing data collected on attitudes/health beliefs in the cystic fibrosis population as a function of age/developmental level.

John McBratney, English

Write an invited chapter on "India and Empire" for *The Cambridge Companion to Kipling*.

Jen McWeeny, Philosophy

Write the introduction and book prospectus for a book project titled *The Feminist Phenomenology of Knowing: When Body, Identity and Reality Overflow Language*.

Philip Metres, English

Write a sequence of poems dramatizing struggles toward peacemaking, despite the ongoing violence, oppression, and suffering at the heart of the story of Israel/Palestine.

Roger Purdy, History

Research an article on the creation of *Nihon Eiga-sha* (Japan film company), the sole producer of Japanese wartime newsreels from 1940 to 1945.

Dianna Taylor, Philosophy

Complete work on the final chapter of the book *The Other Kant and the Other Critical Condition*.

GRAUEL FELLOWSHIPS 2009-2010

Jeanne Colleran, English

Write two articles about theatrical responses to the War on Terror: one about documentary theater and one on Judith Thompson's *Palace of the End*.

Doris Donnelly, Religious Studies

Prepare a book titled *Sacraments and Justice*, on the seven sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church and their link with justice theory.

Rebecca Drenovsky, Biology

Study how environmental and evolutionary factors influence a plant's ability to retain nutrients.

Nathan Hartman, Management, Marketing, and Logistics

Determine the relationships between the variables of engagement, manager motivation to lead, individual motivation to lead, and desire to participate in leadership development activities.

Simran Kahai, Economics and Finance

Write two essays on the economics of globalization: one evaluates the impact of global technology policy on economic growth; another evaluates the impact of globalization on market concentration.

Anne Kugler, History

Write the first two chapters of a monograph, tentatively titled *When Keepers of the House Shall Tremble: Aging and Women in Early Modern England*, for publication consideration in the series *Body, Gender and Culture*.

Man Lung Kwan, Chemistry

Develop new terphenyl-pincer complexes (potential catalysts from various chemical applications) and conduct studies on them such as catalytic application, structural and chemical properties, etc.

Maryclaire Moroney, English

Complete work on the introduction and commentary on an edition of a 16th century book by John Derricke titled *The Image of Irelande, with a Discoverie of Woodkerne* (1581).

Antonio Perez-Romero, Classical and Modern Languages and Cultures

Analyze plays written by Spanish women in the 17th century that have never been placed within larger emancipating stream characterizing early modernity. The goal is to produce a book-length manuscript with the working title of *Women on the Spanish Stage: Envisioning a Feminist Future in the First Global Age*.

Gloria Vaquera, Sociology

Examine the social capital acquisition of Latino families involved with a parish/college partnership program aimed at middle-school children.

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