



The
JOHN W. KLUGE
CENTER *at the Library of Congress*



Fall 2015 **NEWSLETTER** 101 Independence Ave SE, Washington, DC 20009 | (202) 707-3302 | loc.gov/kluge



Celebrating 15 Years

A record Kluge Prize,
the first-ever #ScholarFest &
the inaugural Daniel K. Inouye Memorial Lecture
cap a celebration of 15 years

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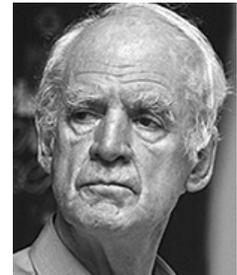
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\$1.5m Kluge Prize Awarded to Jürgen Habermas, Charles Taylor

Award conferred upon the two philosophers in September 29 ceremony at the Library of Congress



Charles Taylor



Jürgen Habermas

The Great Hall is aglow for the conferral of the 6th Kluge Prize for Achievement in the Study of Humanity, September 29, 2015. Photo by Shawn Miller.

On September 29, 2015, the Library of Congress conferred the Kluge Prize for Achievement in the Study of Humanity upon two profoundly influential philosophers, Jürgen Habermas and Charles Taylor.

Habermas, a German philosopher and sociopolitical theorist, is most widely known for his work “The Theory of Communicative Action” (1981) and for his advocacy as a public intellectual affiliated with multiple German universities, in particular the University of Frankfurt. His contributions to philosophy and the social sciences have gained world-wide influence, and for a half-century he has acted as a public conscience of the German nation and Europe as a whole. Translated into more than 40 languages, his work has contributed to epistemology, philosophy of language, philosophy of religion, democratic theory, jurisprudence and social theory. He has written and co-authored hundreds of books, articles, papers, speeches and chapters, and is widely read and cited both inside academia and beyond it.

Charles Taylor is Professor Emeritus at McGill University where he has specialized in deep study of specific philosophers such as Hegel as well as far reaching surveys of philosophical thought. Best known for his contributions to political philosophy, the philosophy of social science, the history of philosophy and intellectual history, his work has received international acclaim and has influenced academia and the world at-large. Published in 20 languages, his writings, such as “Sources of the Self: The Making of Modern Identity” (1989) link disparate academic disciplines and range from reflections on artificial intelligence to analyses of contemporary multicultural societies to the study of religion and what it means to live in a secular age.

Since 2003, the Kluge Prize has been awarded to eight individuals representing a range of deep intellectual accomplishments. Past winners of the Kluge Prize are Polish philosopher [Leszek Kolakowski](#), historian [Jaroslav Pelikan](#), French intellectual [Paul Ricoeur](#), Africa-American historian John Hope Franklin, Chinese historian [Yu Ying-shih](#), historian [Peter Brown](#), Indian historian [Romila Thapar](#), and [Fernando Henrique Cardoso](#), sociologist and 34th President of Brazil.

The Kluge Prize recognizes outstanding achievement in the humanities and social science, notably history, philosophy, politics, psychology, anthropology, sociology, religious studies, linguistics, and criticism in the arts and humanities—fields not covered by the Nobel Prizes. In announcing this year’s honorees, Librarian of Congress James H. Billington described Habermas and Taylors as “brilliant philosophers and deeply engaged public intellectuals.” To commemorate the Kluge Center’s 15-year anniversary, the Kluge Prize was augmented from \$1 million to \$1.5 million for this year. The two awardees shared the award. More details on the [Kluge Prize](#) including past winners and the [formal announcement](#) of Habermas and Taylor’s nomination can be found on the Kluge Center website.

#ScholarFest: Celebrating 15 Years of the Kluge Center

A convergence of 70 past and present Kluge scholars on Capitol Hill in a festival of scholarship, June 10-11



James Goldgeier, 2005 Kissinger Chair, and Mario del Pero, 2007 Kluge Fellow, begin their 'lightning conversation' in the Members Room of the Library of Congress, June 11, 2015. Photo by Shawn Miller

To commemorate the Kluge Center's 15-year anniversary, #ScholarFest convened over 70 scholars, either currently or previously affiliated with the Kluge Center, for a series of scholarly conversations on topics of importance to academia, the policy community, and the general public. The event took place June 10-11, 2015 and was launched with an evening gala on June 10, featuring a conversation between two former Kluge Prize recipients- Fernando Henrique Cardoso and Romila Thapar, facilitated by Kluge Center Director Jane McAuliffe.

During the full day symposium on June 11, the scholars conversed in an exciting experimental format of "Lightening Conversations", a format that featured senior scholars paired with younger scholars in cross-disciplinary discussions around large, universal ideas in quick-hitting 10-minute intervals. Conversational themes included: future definitions of life; the ways we write history; personal and cultural identities in a post-modern world; concepts of ethics and morality; and notions of world order. The day's events concluded with a panel of notable scholars who discussed "Freedom of Expression and Why It Matters."

Hundreds of participants live tweeted the day's event using the hashtag #Scholarfest, providing quick insight into the content of the conversations, providing photographs of themselves with scholar participants and throughout the Library, and sharing links to videos. The innovative format allowed audience members and event participants to engage dynamically with the conversational topics across the two days and beyond. Scholar participants such as Wendy W. Fok, 2014 Kluge Digital Studies Fellow, thanked the Kluge Center for the event while 2009 David B. Larson Fellow Fayth Parks tweeted about other panelists after she finished her conversation.

The event was a grand success, connecting scholars across generations and disciplines, enlightening participants to new approaches to scholarship in critical inquiry and contested histories, and attracting nearly 500 attendees. Program Specialist Jason Steinhauer, who conceived of and coordinated the event, said that the event showcased "[how over 15 years we have made \[John Kluge's\] dream a reality](#)" while a [Washington Post article](#) dubbed the event "speed dating for the intelligentsia."

A full list of participants and schedule of the [day's events](#), including webcasts of the conversations, can be viewed on the [Kluge Center website](#). The Kluge Center Insights blog features a commentary by [Jason Steinhauer](#).

Powell, Albright Launch Distinguished Lecture Series



Madeleine Albright, Colin Powell, and Ann Compton discuss topics such as foreign policy, bipartisanship, and immigration policy at the inaugural Daniel K. Inouye Distinguished Lecture on July 8, 2015. Photo by Shawn Miller.

Madeleine Albright and Colin Powell spoke in a conversation moderated by Ann Compton before nearly 600 guests at the Library Congress in the inaugural lecture of a five-year distinguished lecture series hosted in conjunction with the Daniel K. Inouye Institute to honor the legacy of Congressman Daniel K. Inouye. The topic of the conversation, moderated by Ann Compton and live streamed to the campus of the University of Hawaii, was “Finding Shared Values for U.S. Foreign Policy.”

The lecture covered topics concerning the legacy of American foreign policy from a historical perspective from America’s role in interventions during World War II and the Cold War through the present. Albright and Powell discussed the importance of politicians working together across political affiliation, reflecting on their own challenging roles as Secretaries of State. They shared personal anecdotes relating to their career trajectories and provided insight from their successes and challenges as political officials.

Each year the lecture will focus on one theme that reflects Senator Daniel K. Inouye's legacy of public service and civic engagement. Daniel K. Inouye served as Hawai'i's first U.S. representative and then as U.S. senator for nearly half a century. A member of the Senate Watergate Committee and chairman of the Senate Iran-Contra Committee, he was a longtime member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which he chaired from 2009 to 2012. Inouye died in 2012. A veteran of World War II, Inouye was awarded the [Congressional Medal of Honor](#) for his military service and was posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, becoming the first senator to receive both the Medal of Freedom and the Medal of Honor.

The five-year series is made possible through a generous donation from the Inouye Institute. Each year the lecture will focus on one theme that reflects Senator Inouye’s legacy of public service and civic engagement. The senator’s congressional papers also are to be made digitally accessible, through an agreement between the institute and the Library, at both organizations. The 2015 Inaugural Lecture is webcast and available [here](#) for viewing.

Blumberg Dialogues on Astrobiology Held March to August

Three-part program series advances the discussion on astrobiology's intersection with the humanities as part of NASA/Library of Congress Astrobiology Program



Scholars discuss “Astrobiology and the Religious Imagination: Reexamining Notions of Creation, Humanity, Selfhood and the Cosmos on Thursday, March 19, 2015.

The Kluge Center hosted a three-part dialogue series as part of the Baruch S. Blumberg NASA/Library of Congress Astrobiology Program. Each event convened a different group of scientists, social scientists, humanities scholars and writers from across the country and around the world to investigate the intersection of astrobiology research with humanistic and societal concerns centered on a unique topic.

The first of the three Blumberg Dialogues took place March 18-19, 2015. Selected scholars participated in the two-day seminar focused on astrobiology research and its implications for Eastern and Western religions and philosophies. The afternoon of the second day featured a public dialogue hosted by the Kluge Center on issues raised during the seminar, featuring several of the participating scholars. The panel began by establishing what is known and not known in astrobiology, pivoting on questions of existence, creation, and possibility. Scholars grappled with notions of genesis, ubiquity, and humility in presenting how their religions and disciplines might approach the questions that astrobiology puts forth and why. From a Muslim standpoint, Ebrahim Moosa, professor of Islamic Studies at Notre Dame university, commented that “when there are uncertainties, there are multiplicities, one should not hold onto a singular viewpoint”, encouraging a philosophical and spiritual examination into how porously or distinctly humanity defines “the self” and “the other.” Continuing the conversation, Donald Lopez, professor of Buddhist and Tibetan Studies at the University of Michigan, suggested that according to the Buddhist conception of rebirth and reincarnation, “humanity is not something unique” and that “the primary insight of Buddhist philosophy is that there is no self.”

Most scholars noted the shared trend of exploration— of the self and of the cosmos— in astrobiology and in religion. According to Susannah Heschel, professor of Jewish Studies at Dartmouth College, by looking outward beyond the self for other life, we may be looking for recognition, validation, or advice, and that this sort of searching mimics religious reflection on the afterlife. John Hart, professor of Christian Ethics and Socioecological Ethics at Boston University School of Theology, emphasized that “all of us are interrelated” and if we expand that notion to extraterrestrial life— even microbial life— this shift in self-understanding has great potential to impact our consciousness. Quoting Saint Francis, Hart concluded the panel by noting “we should regard all that exists, all the creatures as our brothers and sisters. And we should do no less for any other life that we encounter.”

The conversation provided great insight— and many more questions— about the value of reflection on and exploration of life on Earth and beyond.

The second Blumberg Dialogue on Astrobiology was titled “Rethinking Life on Earth and Beyond: Astrobiology and the Role of Paradigm Shifts in Science and Human Self-Understanding” and the third Blumberg Dialogue on Astrobiology was titled “Stories about Life in the Cosmos: Historical, Cultural, and Artistic Perspectives on Astrobiology.” Webcasts for all three dialogues can be viewed on the Kluge Center [website](#).

Fellows Make Rich & Varied Use of LC Collections

Antony Stewart—Discovering Treasures in the Library’s Alan Lomax Collection

British Research Council Fellow Antony Stewart conducted research in the Library’s American Folklife Center tracing Alan Lomax’s activities during his Haiti fieldtrip in 1936-1937, intending to form an original contribution to the field of Haitian studies. Upon curator Todd Harvey’s suggestion, Stewart consulted an object in the collection that had never been utilized or even viewed— a travel notebook belonging to Alan Lomax. In addition to travel expenses, in the notebook Lomax had written an unfavorable review of a theatrical play. Stewart followed the trail to the Library’s Newspapers and Periodical Division, to access the Library’s collection of Haitian newspapers. He then selected books from the Library’s general collections that documented the history of Haitian theater. A few days later, he had amassed a myriad of clippings, reviews, and context for the show and its players. Through Lomax’s critique of ethnocentrist and fascist notes in the play and audience reactions to the play’s content, Stewart began to piece together a fuller story of the young man’s first solo voyage to Haiti and the lens through which he accessed the elite and native culture.

According to Stewart, “Lomax did not record the show, it was not a work visit. But something about Lomax’s experience at the Rex that night compelled him to pull out his expense book, the only thing he had to write upon, and document in intricate detail each scene of a show he was not particularly enjoying. Did he go on his own whim, or was the play recommended by a friend? Did he go alone, with Polinice, or with an elite friend? At this stage my research is too early to say for certain. Perhaps no evidence will ever emerge that answers those questions. But there are always untapped archives to discover.”

Read more about Antony Stewart’s research on the Kluge Center blog [Insights](#).



Curator Todd Harvey discovered a never-before-seen notebook in the Alan Lomax Collection, used by Lomax while traveling in Haiti. Arts & Humanities Research Council Fellow Antony Stewart was the first historian to examine it.

Fellows Make Rich & Varied Use of LC Collections

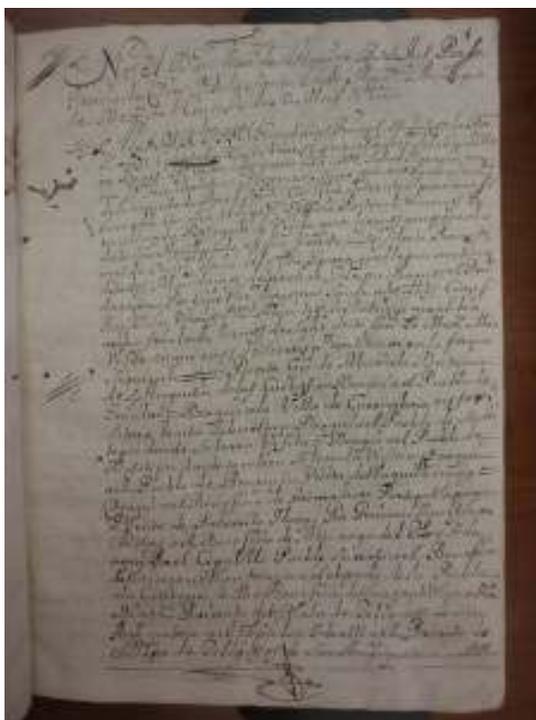
Benjamin Reed—Mexico’s Colonial Past Deepened Through A New Discovery

As a 2014 Jay I. Kislak fellow, Benjamin Reed accessed the [Henry Albert Monday Collection Relating to Mexico](#) at the Library of Congress Manuscript division to support and illuminate his study on Mexico’s colonial past.

Reed utilized a notarized transcript of Archbishop Aguiar y Seijas’ tour of Mexico City to Acapulco and back from November 1687 to January 1688 to shed light on colonial Spain’s shifting political culture and historical geography. Reed presented his findings at the Missionary Encounters in the Early World conference at the University of Minnesota in May 2015 in a presentation titled “A Mission Among the Missionaries: Francisco de Aguiar y Seijas’s Pastoral Visit to the Southern Archdiocese of Mexico, 1687-1688”

According to Reed, the 280-page manuscript provides a “rich historical ethnography of mid-colonial society...The notarial account provides a regional census avant-la-lettre describing the demographics of each settlement. The Archbishop’s inspection of local missionary activities tested the efficacy of the religious orders’ efforts to evangelize and educate colonial Mexico’s Christian populations. Thus in addition to the production of elevated moments of high ceremony associated with a visit from the most powerful priest in the region, the pastoral visit functioned as a surveillance tool among the missionaries of New Spain to evaluate how well local priests fulfilled their own roles in society and facilitated the spiritual conversion of indigenous parishioners into fully constituted Christian subjects.”

Read more on Reed’s personal account of his reseach at the Library of Congress on the Kluge Center blog [Insights](#).



Page from Aguiar y Seijas manuscript documenting his pastoral visit of 1687-1688. The document brings scholars closer to a full survey of the Archdiocese of Mexico conducted by the Archbishop during the 1680s. Pastoral Box 14, Henry Albert Monday Collection Relating to Mexico, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. Photo by Benjamin Reed.

International Seminar on Decolonization Concludes

After 10 years, the Seminar concludes its tenth and final summer institute at the Kluge Center

Over 10 years, the [International Seminar on Decolonization](#), a project of the American Historical Association and the National History Center and hosted by the John W. Kluge Center, has convened 150 scholars, dozens of distinguished faculty, and has supported substantial scholarly output and robust scholarly connections. Each summer the National History Center's International Seminar on Decolonization brought fifteen historians near the beginning of their careers to Washington, DC for four weeks to research, discuss, and write about the phenomenon of decolonization, or the dissolution mainly of the European maritime empires in the 20th century. It also sponsors two public lectures on some aspect of the topic, all hosted by the Kluge Center.



Jason Parker converses with 2013 International Decolonization seminar participants Claire Wintle, Akhila Yechury, and Ethan Sanders.

Each year, the seminar was led by [Wm. Roger Louis](#), the Kerr Chair of English History at the University of Texas at Austin and a leading historian of the British Empire. The other faculty veterans were Philippa Levine (University of Texas Austin), Jason Parker (Texas A & M University), Pillarisetti Sudhir (American Historical Association), and Marilyn Young (New York University). In addition to research support, seminar discussions, and critical feedback on studies in-progress, the Decolonization Seminar presented public lectures by noted scholars in the field of decolonization history, which are preserved in [webcast](#) form.

Seminar alums have brokered longstanding intellectual friendships, launched academic careers, and published prolifically. Some examples include Daniel Branch (2006), who is a professor at Warwick University and has written two books, "Defeating Mau Mau, Creating Kenya," and "Kenya: Between Hope and Despair." Miguel Bandeira Jeronimo (2009) now holds a research position at the University of Lisbon and has published a number of books, including two just this year: "The Ends of European Colonial Empires" and "The 'Civilizing Mission' of Portuguese Colonialism." Author of the prize-winning "The Great Partition: The Making of India and Pakistan," Yasmin Khan (2006) holds a faculty position at Oxford University. Fabian Klose (2009) is at the Leibnitz Institute for European History in Mainz, Germany, and he has written "Human Rights in the Shadow of Colonial Violence."

To read more about the International Seminar on Decolonization, see guest blog post "[The End of a Seminar, the Birth of a New Field of Study](#)" by Dane Kennedy.

Some webcasts of past Decolonization Seminar public lectures:

- "[Spies, Allies, and Murder? The Ominous Origins of the 1968 Tet Offensive in Hanoi's Postcolonial War](#)," Professor Lien-Hang Nguyen (July 16, 2014).
- "[Decolonization and the Nation-State: Reflections on the 1958 Referendum in French West Africa](#)," Elizabeth Schmidt, Ph.D., Professor of History at Loyola University Maryland (July 22, 2014).
- "[Present at the Creation? Human Rights, NGOs, and the Trusteeship Debate at the 1945 UN San Francisco Conference](#)," Elizabeth Borgwardt, Associate Professor, Department of History, Washington University in St. Louis (July 16, 2013).
- "[Resisting Imperialism, Resisting Decolonization: Making 'China' from the Ruins of the Qing, 1912-1949](#)," Kenneth Pomeranz, President of the American Historical Association, University Professor of History, University of Chicago (July 23, 2013).
- "[Another Dimension of Empire: The History of the Oxford University Press](#)," Wm. Roger Louis, Kerr Chair of English History and Culture, University of Texas at Austin (July 30, 2013).

Leadership at the Kluge Center

Jane McAuliffe

Jane McAuliffe became director of The John W. Kluge Center and head of the Library's Office of Scholarly Programs in 2014 after a year as a scholar in residence. She led the Kluge Center during its momentous 15th anniversary.

McAuliffe is immediate past president of Bryn Mawr College from 2008 to 2013. She led the creation of a 10-year, college-wide strategic plan, inaugurated a major in international studies and a minor in environmental studies, built a global presence for the school through student recruitment as well as university partnerships in Europe, the Middle East and Asia and partnered with the U.S. Department of State to develop the Women in Public Service Program. During her presidency the college saw applications rise to a record high, innovative curricular programs launched, three important campus buildings redesigned and restored, and two of the top five gifts in the school's history secured. She previously served nine years as dean of arts and sciences at Georgetown University, as professor and department chair at the University of Toronto and as professor and associate dean at Emory University.

In summer 2014, Librarian of Congress James H. Billington named McAuliffe to the position of director of National and International Outreach. The position was created to lead a newly established unit of Library operations that will coordinate the Library's diverse and dynamic outreach programs, including scholarly, educational, and interpretive programs, national and international outreach programs and fee-for-service enterprises.

Robert L. Gallucci

Robert L. Gallucci became the interim director of the Library's John W. Kluge Center on September 21.

Gallucci previously served as president of the MacArthur Foundation from 2009 to 2014. Prior, from 1996 to 2009, he served as dean of the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University. Gallucci has 21 years of distinguished public service. As ambassador-at-large and special envoy for the U.S. Department of State, he dealt with threats posed by the proliferation of ballistic missiles and weapons of mass destruction. He was chief U.S. negotiator during the North Korean nuclear crisis of 1994, and served as assistant secretary of state for political military affairs and as deputy executive chairman of the UN Special Commission, overseeing the disarmament of Iraq following the first Gulf War. Gallucci has a distinguished academic career as an administrator. During his tenure as dean at Georgetown, Gallucci led in the creation of the School of Foreign Service in Qatar. He also oversaw the creation of the Program for Jewish Civilization, an interdisciplinary research and teaching center, and the Mortara Center for International Studies, whose mission is to bring together scholars and policy makers in area of international affairs. Most recently he has been a Distinguished Professor in the Practice of Diplomacy at Georgetown. He earned his bachelor's degree at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and his master's and doctorate degrees at Brandeis University.



Jane McAuliffe led the Kluge Center in 2014 before becoming the inaugural director of National and International Outreach in September.



Ambassador Robert L. Gallucci assumed the role of director on an interim basis starting this fall. Gallucci most recently served as president of the MacArthur Foundation. A full-time director is expected to be installed in 2016.

Who did research at the



Michael Chasar
Kluge Fellow
Willamette University



Armenoui Kasparian Saraidari
British Fellow
University of the Arts
London



Rosamund Cole
British Fellow
Royal Northern College
of Music



Ben Coulson
British Fellow
Newcastle University



Cece Conway
Alan Lomax Fellow
Appalachian State Uni-
versity



Ilya Dines
Kluge Fellow
Ben-Gurion University



Edward Falvey
British Fellow
University of Exeter



Surekha Davies
Kislak Fellow
Western Connecticut
State University



David Grinspoon
Distinguished Visiting
Scholar



Rachel Shelden
Kluge Fellow
University of Oklahoma



Amy Edwards
British Fellow
University of Birming-
ham



Bradley Rogers
Kluge Fellow
Duke University

A community of scholars



Nicholas Witham
British Fellow
Canterbury Christ
Church University



Gemma Scott
British Fellow
Keele University



Sibylle Machat
German Fellow
Universitat Flensburg



Maximilian Buschmann
Bavarian Fellow
Universitat Munchen



Kelly Sivris
British Fellow
University of Notting-
ham



Paul Scolieri
ACLS Burkhardt Fellow
Barnard College



Tara Tappert
David B. Larson Fellow
in Health and Spirituality



Sarah Parker
British Fellow
University of Sterling



Jeffrey Moser
Kluge Fellow
McGill University



Lys Alcayna-Stevens
British Fellow
University of Cam-
bridge



Pete Millwood
British Fellow
London School of Eco-
nomics and Political
Science



Michele Navakas
Kislak Fellow
Texas Tech University

Kluge Center this year?



Antony Stewart
British Fellow
Newcastle University



Kirstin Smith
British Fellow
Queen Mary



Mary Dudziak
Kluge Chair in American
Law and Governance
Emory University



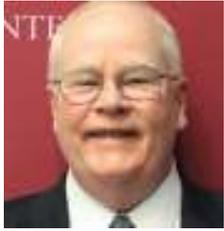
Sreten Ugricic
Distinguished Visiting
Scholar
Independent Scholar



Katrin Weller
Digital Studies Fellow
GESIS Institute



Paul Hirsch
Swann Foundation Fellow
University of California,
Santa Barbara



David Hollenbach
Cary and Ann Maguire
Chair in Ethics and American
History
Boston College



Ruth Wasem
Staff Fellow
Congressional Research
Service



Ave Lauren
British Fellow
University of Cambridge



Ester Lo Biundo
British Fellow
University of Reading



Emma Doubt
British Fellow
University of Sussex



Elia Corazza
Kluge Fellow
Independent Scholar

on Capitol Hill



Pier Pischedda
British Fellow
University of Leeds



Roxana Pessoa Cavalcanti
British Fellow
King's College London



Wendy Fok
Digital Studies Fellow
Harvard University



Joseph Genetin-Pilawa
Kluge Fellow
George Mason



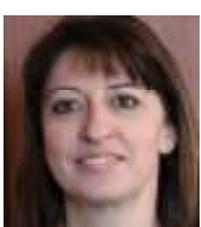
Thomas Dodman
Kluge Fellow
Boston College



Bonny Brooks
British Fellow
Newcastle University



Mark Breeze
British Fellow
University of Cambridge



Simona Tobia
Kluge Fellow
Independent scholar



Nicole Lindenberg
German Fellow
Goethe University



Anna Browne Ribeiro
Kluge Fellow
The Ohio State University



Peter Zilahy
BMI-Kluge Fellow
Independent scholar



Theo Christov
Kluge Fellow
George Washington

Alumni News & Accomplishments

Tenzin Tselha (Georgetown University, Research Intern, 2012) was accepted to Harvard Divinity School, with a generous scholarship.

Matthew Phillips (Montgomery College, Research Intern, 2011) was accepted to study History at Oxford University in the UK.

Robert Albro (ACLS Mellon Fellowship, 2003) published “Roosters at Midnight: Indigenous Signs and Stigma in Local Bolivian Politics” (School of Advanced Research Press, 2010), which leveraged his research at the Kluge Center.

Morton Kondracke (Kemp Chair, 2011) published “Jack Kemp: The Bleeding-Heart Conservative Who Changed America” (Sentinel, 2015) co-written with Fred Barnes.

Phillips, Matthew. (AHRC Fellow, 2010) recently published the article *Crafting nationalist consumption: Public Relations and the Thai Textile Movement under the People's Party, 1932 – 1945*, South East Asia Research, 21 (4) pp. 673-691.

Emily Baughan (AHRC Fellow, 2011) received her PhD and is now teaching History at the University of Bristol. She was selected to participate in the tenth and final Decolonization Seminar held at the Library of Congress in July 2015.

Althea Legal Miller (AHRC Fellow, 2006) and **Charlie Laderman** (AHRC Fellow, 2010) were selected by the AHRC to return to the Kluge Center as Early Career Fellows in 2016. They are currently with University College London and Cambridge University respectively.

Leonard Aldea (AHRC, 2010) and **Justin Mihoc** (AHRC, 2012), both having received their PhDs, co-edited “Celebration of Living Theology: A Festschrift in Honour of Andrew Louth” (Bloomsbury; February 2014).

Amanda Lahikainen, Kluge Fellow 2012, gave birth to Isobelle Lorraine Urban, born December 2, 2014.

Vic Hobson, AHRC Fellow 2006, has a new book “Creating Jazz Counterpoint: New Orleans, Barbershop Harmony, and the Blues” (University Press of Mississippi, 2014).

Daniel Matlin, AHRC Fellow 2006, has a new book, “On the Corner: African-American Intellectuals and the Urban Crisis.” (Harvard University Press, 2013).

Jenny Woodley, AHRC Fellow 2006, has a new book, “Art for Equality: The NAACP’s Cultural Campaign for Civil Rights” (University Press of Kentucky, 2014).

Emiko Ohnuki-Tierney, Kluge Chair in Modern Culture 2009, has published a new book, “Flowers That Kill: Communicative Opacity in Political Spaces” (Stanford University Press, 2015).

Renata Keller, Kluge Fellow 2013, published “Mexico’s Cold War: Cuba, the United States, and the Legacy of the Mexican Revolution” (Cambridge University Press, 2015).

Maurice Jackson, Kluge Fellow 2005, will publish an upcoming edited volume “Quakers and Their Allies in the Abolitionist Cause, 1754-1808” (Taylor & Francis, 2016).

Fayth Parks, David B. Larson Fellow 2009, gave a TEDx Talk on “How Culture Connects to Healing and Recovery.”

Nico Kuhlmann, Bavarian Fellow 2013, published an article in Legal Tribune Online titled “Nudging.”

Agnes Nilufer Kefeli, Kluge Fellow 2008, published “Becoming Muslim in Imperial Russia: Conversion, Apostasy, and Literacy” (Cornell University Press, 2015).

Chet van Duzer, Kislak Fellow in American Studies 2011, was featured in an article titled “Did This Map Guide Columbus” in the June 2015 Smithsonian magazine for his research on the world map by Henricus Martellus.

Ananya Vajpeyi, Kluge Fellow 2012 published an article titled “Waiting for Giorgio” in the Spring 2015 issue of the Los Angeles Review of Books.

Alumni News & Accomplishments (cont.)

Sergei Zhuk, Mellon Fellow 2004, published a number of articles including “The Distinctiveness of Soviet Culture, 1932-1992,” in the Oxford Handbook of Modern Russian History, (Oxford University Press, 2014) and “Hollywood’s Insidious Charms: The Impact of American Cinema and Television on the Soviet Union during the Cold War,” in Cold War History, 2014, Vol. 14, No. 4, 593-617.

Noriko Manabe, Kluge Fellow 2013, published “The Revolution Will Not Be Televised: Protest Music After Fukushima” (Oxford University Press, 2015).

**We'd love to hear from you about your
accomplishments.**

**Share your news, recent publications, and new
appointments with us.**

Email us at KlugeAlumni@loc.gov

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David B. Larson Fellowship in Health and Spirituality

Open to qualified scholars in the field of health and spirituality.

See a list of funding opportunities at <http://www.loc.gov/kluge/fellowships>



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Travis Hensley, Program Assistant

JoAnne Kitching, Administrative Specialist

Deneice Robinson, Financial Management Specialist

Emily Coccia, Program Assistant

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