

Global Studies Faculty Seminar Meeting

September 27, 2013

- Introduction of People in Attendance
 - Dr. Kelly Wisecup: English Department
 - Dr. Kelly Donahue-Wallace: Art History Department
 - Dr. Neilesh Bose: History Department
 - Dr. Jonathan Tomhave: Anthropology and RTVF Departments
 - Dr. Spencer D. C. Keralis: Digital Scholarship Co-Operative
 - Dr. Sam Manickam: Spanish Department
 - Dr. Priscilla Ybarra: English Department
 - Dr. Deborah Armintor: English Department
 - Jonathan Leal: Global Studies Graduate Fellow; English Department

The Global Studies Faculty Seminar is for scholars with a transnational, transcultural focus.

GBFS applied for a Mentorship Grant with the goal of eventually establishing a permanent space for Global Studies scholarship.

- Pedagogy
- Visiting Scholars

Theme of the upcoming conference: “Globalization, Power, and Knowledge”

Guest Speakers:

- April 17-18th: Walter Mignolo
- April 24-25th: Ussama Makdisi
 - Public Talk, Graduate Student Talk, Undergraduate Student Talk, Meeting with Faculty and Administrators
 - Engaging Beyond Borders
 - Honors Hall for the undergraduate meeting

Humanities Texas Mini-Grants

The GBFS initiative focuses on faculty mentoring faculty.

Deborah Armintor: Perhaps we can connect world literature surveys with the Global Studies Faculty Seminar. The teachers of these classes would benefit from learning from guest speakers the Global Studies Faculty Seminar brings in.

GBFS should have a critical discussion on pedagogy.

- Specifically, conversations should focus on teaching courses in the humanities in a post-area studies world.

GBFS is here to bring scholars together so that they truly know what everyone is up to.

- GBFS can function as a sort of think tank for solving institutional challenges—namely, how to orchestrate interdisciplinarity at UNT.
- Spencer Keralis: “Let’s Talk About It” Series

By the end of the semester, we should have a set itinerary for the guest speakers.

Walter Mignolo Reading:

- Mignolo writes toward the articulation of a universal border subjectivity.
- There is a strong relationship between the Protestant ethic and globalization.
- This leads us to the conclusion that paradigms based on the nation-state are becoming obsolete.
 - The world is living in the wake of the nation-state.
- There are competing universalist traditions and aspirations in the writing of history.

Future Texts:

- Ussama Makdisi