Mass Communication & Transnational Empire: 50 Years of Transformations Since Herbert Schiller
California State University, East Bay
Welcome to the 2019 Union for Democratic Communications (UDC) and Project Censored (PC) co-sponsored conference: Mass Communication and Transnational Empire: 50 Years (of Transformation) Since Herbert Schiller.

The UDC, since its founding conference in Philadelphia in 1981, has been a place for scholars in the political economy of communications to level theoretically sharp inquiry into the relationship between media, quality of life, democracy, and equality. Scholars at past and present meetings have approached political economy of media through the lenses of race, class, gender, sexuality, and ability expanding on our understanding of the forms of oppression and domination that often escape the orbit of normative approaches to democracy and plurality promoted in other disciplines. The UDC continues to promote critical and radical approaches to media and, also, expand its circle to areas of inquiry affiliated with political economic approaches to media including gaming studies, cultural studies, and critical race approaches to name but a few. Perhaps, most significantly, the UDC has, since its founding, and continues to work to bridge the divide between academics, cultural workers, and social movements. The UDC sesquiennual meeting remains a place where UDC participants join with media activists and community groups to build connections that can advance broader local and national projects. We have been lucky to have PC as a partner in these projects.

It is our hope that this year’s conference at California State University, East Bay strengthens our relationship with PC and offers opportunities for new groups and new insights to better advance an understanding of current global conditions and opportunities for democratic social change.

Presenters at this year’s meeting are strongly encouraged to submit their papers to the UDC’s journal, Democratic Communiqué. We will discuss our association’s journal at this year’s business meeting which we hope you will all attend. The business meeting is also an opportunity for first and longtime participants to become involved with the UDC more directly. This, and past, meetings and the organization as a whole depends upon voluntary labor and the business meeting serves as a way for people who truly appreciate this unique organization and conference to ensure that it continues into the future.

At every conference we honor a scholar and activist with The Dallas Smythe Award. This award is given in loving memory of one of the great pioneers of the study of the political economy of communications and one of the great leaders in the struggle for democratic communications. At each conference, the Union for Democratic Communications honors a critical media scholar/activist whose work exhibits the spirit of engagement, democracy, teaching, and feistiness to which the UDC is committed.

Past recipients of the Dallas Smythe Award include Sut Jhally, Deepa Kumar, Santiago Alvarez, John Downing, Tom Guback, DeeDee Halleck, Ed Herman, Robert McChesney, Eileen Meehan, Vincent Mosco, Manju Pendakur, Peter Phillips, Herb Schiller, and Janet Wasko.

This year’s awardee is George Ciccariello-Maher. George Ciccariello-Maher is an organizer, writer, and radical political theorist. He has been Visiting Scholar at the Hemispheric Institute in New York and the Institute of Social Research at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM), and has taught previously at Drexel University, U.C. Berkeley, San Quentin State Prison, and the Venezuelan School of Planning in Caracas. He holds a B.A. in Government and Economics from St. Lawrence University, a B.A. Hons. and M.A. in Social and Political Sciences from St. John’s College, University of Cambridge, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in Political Science from U.C. Berkeley.

His first book, a history of revolutionary movements in Venezuela entitled We Created Chávez: A People’s History of the Venezuelan Revolution, was published by Duke University Press in 2013. He recently published a short follow-up on the political dynamics of the post-Chávez era entitled Building the Commune: Radical Democracy in Venezuela (Jacobin-Verso, 2016). His third book, Decolonizing Dialectics, was published in 2017,
as the first volume in the Duke University Press book series *Radical Américas*, which he co-edits with Bruno Bosteels.


He appears and is quoted frequently in the media on subjects ranging from Venezuelan politics to the Occupy Movement, notably *Al Jazeera, Fox News Live, CNN Español, Russia Today, National Public Radio, Telemundo, the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor, and Brazil’s Gazeta do Povo and Correio Braziliense*. He is an avid translator of Latin American decolonial theory, and has translated several books and articles by thinkers like Enrique Dussel and Aníbal Quijano, among others.

Dr. Ciccariello-Maher will give the closing plenary at the conference after receiving The Dallas Smythe Award.

We are fortunate to be joined by Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz who will give the first plenary and keynote at this year’s meeting. She is Professor Emerita of Ethnic Studies at California State University, Hayward.

Dr. Dunbar-Ortiz is a historian, author, memoirist, and speaker who researches Western Hemisphere history and international human rights.

Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz grew up in rural Oklahoma, the daughter of a tenant farmer and part-Indian mother. She has been active in the international indigenous movement for more than four decades, and she is known for her lifelong commitment to national and international social justice issues. After receiving her Ph.D. in history at the University of California at Los Angeles, she taught in the newly established Native American Studies Program at California State University, Hayward, and helped found the Departments of Ethnic Studies and Women’s Studies.

Dr. Dunbar-Ortiz is the recipient of the 2015 American Book Award for her book *An Indigenous Peoples’ History of the United States*. In 2017, Dr. Dunbar-Ortiz received The Lannan Foundation’s Cultural Freedom Award. Her most recent book, *Loaded: A Disarming History of the Second Amendment* which Christian Parenti called, “a superb and subtle book…” and “a deeply necessary provocation.” She is currently completing a book entitled *A Nation of Immigrants?* due out in 2020 on Beacon Press.
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CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Thursday, October 31

Join us for our PC+UDC Pre-Conference Event
October 31, 2019
Cal State East Bay Oakland Center
1000 Broadway @ 11th

6 - 9 pm Registration open

Film: United States of Distraction: Fighting The Fake News Invasion
By Abby Martin (2019)
Showing in the rear lounge
Run time 65 min
(playing in a continuous loop)
Trailer: https://youtu.be/Pc1NxW5IoTk

Special Guest Presentations

6:30 pm
Jack Bratich, Rutgers University
Recent publications
“From Pick-Up Artists to Incels: Con (fidence) Games, Networked Misogyny, and the Failure of Neoliberalism.” (with S Banet-Weiser, 2019); “US Feminism, 1968 and Mediated Collective Intellectuality” (2018); Keywords for Radicals: The Contested Vocabulary of Late-Capitalist Struggle (2018)

7:15 pm
Christina Ceisel, California State University Fullerton
Author of Globalized Nostalgia: Tourism, heritage, and the politics of place (Routledge, 2018)

8 - 9 pm Social hour
Self-serve snacks & beverages
**Friday, November 1**
Shuttle will pick participants up at the Waterfront Hotel (conference hotel) and drop participants at the conference site. Shuttle 1 will run between 6:30 and 8am. Shuttle 2 will run between 7:15 and 9am.

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UU-2015 Registration (continuous until 11am) & Coffee and Bagels

UU-311 Welcome Panel

9am-9:15, BREAK

SESSION 1, Friday, November 1, 9:30-10:45am
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VBT 0137 Panel 1 Theorizing Journalism and Propaganda
"The Post" Truth World!? Reviving Chomsky and Herman's "Propaganda Model of News" In Our Digital Age—Rob Williams, Vermont Independent

Developing a Popular Conceptualization of the Concept of Fake News—Dan Tamul, Virginia Tech; Nadia Martinez-Carrillo, Roanoke College; Adrienne Holz-Ivory, Virginia Tech

Weaponizing Civil Society: Moral Panics over Fake News as War of Restoration—Jack Bratich, Rutgers University

UU-102 Panel 2 Media Activism
In Pod We Trust: The Podcaster Predicament (Decolonization and Digital Colonization)—Nolan Higdon, Project Censored, Action Coalition for Media Education, & California State University, East Bay; Nicholas Baham III, Project Censored, Along The Line, Action Coalition for Media Education, & California State University, East Bay

“What is your Device Policy?” open mic.—Gordon Glover, Champlain College

Digital-Age Social Movements and the Media Dependence Model: A Case Study of the #OccupyWallStreet and #YoSoy132 Movements—Andrew Kennis, National Autonomous University of Mexico

Communicative Capitalism and Social Media Activism: Rejecting the Masters’ Tools—Jeffery Masko, Pennsylvania State University

UU-2002AB Panel 3 Gender and Media Labor
U.S. Print Newswomen & Sex Discrimination in the 1970s: A Historiography—Ashley Walter, Pennsylvania State University

Audiobook Narration from a Latina Feminist and Labor Perspective—Ruth Livier, University of California, Los Angeles
Feminist Servers: Towards a Relational View of Digital Infrastructure—
Lauren Bridges, University of Pennsylvania

Afro-Queer Rhythms from The Future—Lonny Brooks, California State University, East Bay

LI-2126 Panel 4
Poetry Strikes Back: A Panel Happening
Elle Aviv Newton, Poets Reading the News
J. Spagnolo
Zoe Young
Jan Steckel

UU-311 Panel 5
Through the Looking Glass:
Corporate Media Criticism and Independent Media Advocacy during the Trump Presidency
Susan Rahman, College of Marin
Emil Marmol, University of Toronto
Mickey Huff, Diablo Valley College
Andy Lee Roth, Project Censored
Nicole Eigbrett, citizen journalist
Jana Morgan, University of Tennessee
Steve Peraza, SUNY College at Buffalo
Kenn Burrows, Institute for Holistic Health Studies, San Francisco State University
Amber Yang, Project Censored, Sonoma State University, Novato High School

10:45-11am, BREAK

SESSION 2, Friday, November 1, 11am-12:15pm
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VBT-0137 Panel 6
Storytelling from Kashmir: The Role of Media & Movements to Expose Torture by the World’s Largest Democracy
A discussion with Ifat Gazia and Tara Dorabji

Ifat Gazia is a human rights researcher, filmmaker, and journalist from Kashmir. She has a postgraduate degree in Media in Development from SOAS, University of London. She is currently a PhD student at University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where she is studying communications.

Tara Dorabji is a mother, radio journalist at KPFA, filmmaker, and a writer published in Al Jazeera, Tayo Literary Magazine, Huizache, Good Girls Marry Doctors, All the Women in My Family Sing, Center for Asian American Media, Mutha, Censored 2020 and Chicago Quarterly. She is the Deputy Director at the soon to launch Center for Cultural Power.

UU-102 Panel 7
Censorship & Academic Freedom in The Neofascist Age
Mickey Huff, Diablo Valley College
Steve Macek, North Central College
Panel 8

**Pedagogy**

*Digital & Social Media Literacy as a Critical Aspect of Black Youth Success*—
**Reina Robinson**, Center for Urban Excellence

*Possibilities for Critical Contingent Faculty Members: The Online Classroom as Both a Form Neoliberal Academia and a Form of Resistance*—
**Kelly Opdycke**, California State University, Northridge

*Critical Versus Acritical Media Literacy Curriculum: The Ideological Debate Over Corporate Influence in The Classroom*—
**Nolan Higdon**, Project Censored, Action Coalition for Media Education, & California State University, East Bay; **Allison Butler**, University of Massachusetts, Amherst & Action Coalition for Media Education

**The Global Critical Media Literacy Project**—
**Ben Boyington**, Global Critical Media Literacy Project & Action Coalition for Media Education

Panel 9

**Critical Theory and Politics**

*Gramsci’s Conception of the Concrete: Framing Tactical Practices through the Organization of Popular and Working Class Hegemony*—
**Robert F. Carley**, Texas A&M University, College Station

*The Liberal Architecture of Fascism*—
**Charles Thorpe**, University of California, San Diego

*This TAZ on Fire: Burning Man as a Provisional Framework for Marcuse’s “Aesthetic Ethos of Socialism”*—
**Karma Bennett**, Bay Area Video Coalition

*Whose Autonomy? 50 Years of Emergent Refusals in the Other Utopia*—
**Samara Hayley Steele**, University of California, Davis

Panel 10

**The Environmental Crisis**

*Islands in the Stream: The Ecology of Vinyl Records’ Revival and the Future of Independent Cultural Production*—
**Michael Palm**, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

*Ecomedia Imperialism and the Fight for Seed Sovereignty in Venezuela*—
**Tyler Champine**, Texas A&M University, College Station

*The Sci Non-Fi Quest for Planet B*—
**Zara Zimbardo**, California Institute of Integral Studies

*The Climate Crisis and Critical Media Literacy*—
**Jeff Share**, University of California, Los Angeles

12:15-12:30pm, BREAK
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12:30-1:45pm, ROUNDTABLE and LUNCH
*United States of Distraction: A Roundtable Discussion about Trump, the Media, and America’s Truth Emergency* with Project Censored

**Steve Macek**, North Central College; Project Censored  
**Mickey Huff**, Diablo Valley College; Project Censored  
**Robin Andersen**, Fordham University; Project Censored Judge  
**Nolan Higdon**, California State University, East Bay; Project Censored

**SESSION 3, Friday, November 1, 2-3:15pm**

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*Making an Investigator: Online Communities and DIY Criminology*—**Stephanie Figueroa**, California Lutheran University; **Leslie Abell**, California State University, Channel Islands; and **Aaron Heresco**, California Lutheran University  
**“A Lovely Day for A Guinness”: Museums, Nationalism, and Brand Communities**—**Christina Ceisel**, California State University, Fullerton |
|         |         | **Contested Queerness: The New Mainstream & The Party by Ostbahnhof**—**Tyler Quick**, University of Southern California |
|         |         | **“Google, who am I?”: Google Search, Media Migration, and Neoliberal Youth Identity Development**—**Aimee Rickman**, California State University, Fresno; **Vanessa Medrano-Ramires**, California State University, Fresno; **Evelyn Reyes**, California State University, Fresno; **Taylor Mole**, California State University, Fresno; **Courtney Berk**, California State University, Fresno; **Shastina Lara**, California State University, Fresno |
| UU-102  | Panel 12 | **Structures of Empire**  
*Not (Yet) the “Chinese Century”: The Endurance of the US Empire’s ICT and Cultural Industries in the Age of Trump*—**Tanner Mirlees**, University of Ontario Institute of Technology  
**Media Imperialism: Continuity and Change**—**Oliver Boyd-Barrett**, Bowling Green State University, Ohio (Emeritus) and California State University (Emeritus)  
**The Contested Geopolitical Image of China in South Asia: The Case of Belt and Road Initiative aka the New Silk Road**—**Anis Rahman**, Simon Fraser University  
**From Global Giants to Transnational Partners**—**Lee Artz**, Purdue University, Northwest |
| UU-2002AB | Panel 13 | **Literature and Film as Critical Intervention** |
Street Tapes — Media Literacy in Ivano-Frankivsk (Documentary Video Short)—David Gracon, Gonzaga University

Knowing? A Film: Moving Away from the Light in the Age of Multiplicity—Dana Cole, City Colleges of Chicago

Anti-Aesthetics: Towards a Critical Digital Video Production—David Gracon, Gonzaga University

LI-2126  Panel 14  "Fake News" and Journalism's Erasures
Narrative Characteristics and Psychosocial Analysis of Short Video Rumors about Health Care—Ziwen Luo, University of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences; Qingwen Dong, University of the Pacific; Huiyuan Zhi, University of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences; Yanfei Lin, University of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences


3:15-3:30pm, BREAK

PLENARY 1: KEYNOTE, Friday, November 1, 3:40-4:45pm
UU-311  KEYNOTE  The Historical Roots of United States Endless Wars and Gun Violence
Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz

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Saturday, November 2
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Saturday, November 2, 8-9:15am
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9am-9:15, BREAK

SESSION 4, Saturday, November 2, 9:30-10:45am
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LI-2126 Panel 15 Ownership and Power in the Culture Industry
‘Enough Air and Sunlight for Competition to Thrive?’: Live Nation Entertainment’s Stranglehold on the Live Music Industry—Chris Jordan

Receiving and Resisting: Toward a Market-Driven Cultural Hybridity—Rachel Guldin, University of Oregon

Information flow and development: Rise and fall of a libertarian doctrine—Layire Diop, University of Oregon

Unmanned: Brave New Films’ Screen Intervention into America’s Drone Wars—Kevin Howley, DePauw University

UU-102 Panel 16 Critical Technology Studies
Credder Presents its Crowd-contested Media Platform, Giving Journalists and the Public the Ability to Review Online Articles like Rotten Tomatoes for News—Chase Palmieri, Credder Inc.

Hacking Empire? Challenging Tacit Militarism in Open Technology Cultures—Christina Dunbar-Hester, University of Southern California

Beginning at the Beginning: Critical Media Literacy as Part of Parent Education and Family Studies—Mary Rothchild

A Wall is a Wall: Medieval and High Tech "Solutions" for a Humanitarian Crisis—Melissa Wall, California State University, Northridge; Stephanie Henkel, California State University, Northridge

UU-311 Panel 17 Political Economic Perspectives on Race, Gender and Migration
From Propriety to Property and Back Again: The Racialized Political Economy of Cultural Property, or Moby and the Great White Wail of Cultural Appropriation—Sean Johnson Andrews, Columbia College
ADOS-Blackness and Contested Narratives of Citizenship—Diami Virgilio, University of Pennsylvania

"Sometimes You Never See the Sun": Political Economy, ICE, and the De/humanization of Transgender Immigrants—Lars Stoltzfus-Brown, Pennsylvania State University; Litzy Galarza, Pennsylvania State University; Ira Brown, Pennsylvania State University

An Unceasing Discipline: Debt, Deportation and Digital Labour in Tijuana, Mexico—Enda Brophy, Simon Fraser University

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Enduring, Emerging, and Alternative Media
Access Matters: The Precarity and Resilience of PEG Access Media—Antoine Haywood, University of Pennsylvania

A Study on the Communication Effects of the Short Video News on Chinese Mobile Platform—From the Perspective of "Pear Video" on Sina Weibo—Ying Yang, Yangtze Normal University; Qingwen Dong, University of the Pacific

A Public Policy Analysis of Net Neutrality Protections and their Intimate Link with the Future of Professional Journalism—Andrew Kennis, National Autonomous University of Mexico

Understanding Conservative Common Sense: Toward a More Concerted Study of Right-Wing News—AJ Bauer, New York University; Anthony Nadler, Ursinus College

11-11:15am BREAK

SESSION 5, Saturday, November 2, 11:30-12:45pm
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LI-2126 Panel 19 Project Censored and Applied Critical Media Literacy: A Workshop
Steve Macek, North Central College
Susan Rahman, College of Marin
Andy Lee Roth, Project Censored

UU-102 Panel 20 Strategies of Resistance: Lessons from History
"Never a Failed Avant-Garde," the Interdisciplinary Strategy of The Fourth Group During the Cold War: Politics, Art, Theater, and Fashion in South Korea, 1969-1970—Sooran Choi, Brooklyn College, CUNY; Fashion Institute of Technology, SUNY

‘Radio Free Dixie’ From Cuba to the American South: Political Repression and The Geopolitics of Media Infrastructure—Kate Siegfried, Texas A&M University
A Dialectical Approach to International Public Relations Strategies in Transnational Solidarity—Ricardo Valencia, California State University, Fullerton

¿Cómo y por qué construir un medio alternativo en la Cuba de hoy? La experiencia de La letra corta a cinco años de su fundación—Eduardo Pérez Otaño, Universidad Iberoamericana Ciudad de Mexico

UU-311 Panel 21
Digital Affects and Identity
Neoliberal Affects: Authenticity and Empowerment as Ideology in Digital Transactions—Kayla Keener, George Mason University

Communication as Currency in the Moral Economy of Care for Liberian Refugees in Ghana—Elinam Amevor, University of Oregon

The Impact of Social Media Use on Intercultural Adaptation of Chinese Visiting Scholar in the United States—Jinlong Zhang, Yangtze Normal University; Qingwen Dong, University of the Pacific; Zeju Li, Yangtze Normal University

UU-2002AB Panel 22
Financial Power and the "1 Percent"
SWIFT Retribution: Depoliticized Financial Literacy and American Empire—Aaron Heresco, California Lutheran University

CFA Franc: Laden External Monetary Nazism (Lemonaz)—Francois Ndengwe, Hommes d’Afrique Mag

Transnational Capitalist Class and the Bohemian Grove: A Power Intersection of Global Capital—Peter Phillips, Sonoma State University, Project Censored

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SESSION 6, Saturday, November 2, 12:45-2pm
Room: UU-2002AB
SPECIAL PLENARY ROUNDTABLE:
Research and Activism in the Gig Economy: Debates and Dilemmas for Engaged Scholars
Moderator: George Cicariello-Maher
Brian Dolber, California State University, San Marcos
Michelle Rodino-Colocino, Pennsylvania State University
Todd Wolfson, Rutgers University
Veena Dubal, University of California, Hastings
Tina Givens, Rideshare Drivers United, San Diego
Enda Brophy, Simon Fraser University
Lily Irani, University of California, San Diego
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Prison Censorship and the Constitution: Masking Political Imprisonment in the Age of Mass Incarceration—Tiana Williams, University of California, Davis  
A Compelling Case for Animals: Re-Evaluating the Status of Animal Cruelty in First Amendment Debates—Christopher Garcia, Florida State University; Kayleigh Murdock, Florida State University  
Blind Spots and Third Rails: Analyzing Five Decades of Underreported News Themes—Andy Lee Roth, Project Censored  
Free or Amplified Speech? Right-wing Extremists Online—Michelle Stewart, University of Quebec in Montreal |
| UU-102 | Panel 24| Politics and Social Media  
Normalizing Trump’s Tweets: The Legitimation of Abnormal Political Speech During the 2016 Presidential Election—Eloise Murphy, Temple University  
Social Media, Virality, and Election Administration in Ghana—Elinam Amevor, University of Oregon; Jeslyn Lemke, Rhodes Island College  
Lessons from the Network Neutrality Debates: Neoliberal Sincerity’s Rationality Trap—Russ Newman, Emerson College |
| UU-311 | Panel 25| Cultures of Activism  
Passion Activism, Emotional Profiling, and the Political Instrumentalization of Feeling—Holly Avella, Rutgers University  
Appropriating Resistance: The Three-Finger Salute and Thailand’s Pro-Democracy Movement—Annie Hui, George Mason University  
The Role of Facebook in the Non-violent Resistance Palestinian Movement in the West Bank—Amneh Sharha, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev; Amit Scheijter, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev  
The Political Will and Action of College Students in Northwest Indiana—Rhon Tuerelle, Purdue University, Northwest |
James Hamilton, University of Georgia  
Christopher Robé, Florida Atlantic University  
Todd Wolfson, Rutgers University  
Dorothy Kidd, University of San Francisco |
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George Cicariello-Maher |

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