Anarcho-Capitalist Archipelagoes: Ocean, Island, and Beach

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He is currently finishing a book on the "proceso de los subversivos" in Santiago, Chile in 1920. Taking the killing of the young poet Jose Domingo Gomez Rojas as its aperture, the book looks at the remarkable bonds of solidarity forged among workers, students, and worker-intellectuals in the late 1910s and government efforts to break them. The project reflects Craib’s interests more broadly in the histories of anarchism and literature.

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