1. Conference: 25th Anniversary of the Fernand Braudel Center was held November 2-3, 2001. Below is the program:

The Modern World-System in the Longue Durée
A Conference to Celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Fernand Braudel Center, Nov. 2-3, 2001

Friday, November 2
9:15- 9:30
Welcome:
Immanuel Wallerstein, Director, Fernand Braudel Center
Lois De Fleur, President, Binghamton University
9:30-12:30
1. Trajectory of the World-System: Order Out of Chaos?

ch: Immanuel Wallerstein (Fernand Braudel Center)
Samir Amin (Forum du Tiers-Monde, Dakar): "Globalism, or Apartheid on a Global Scale?"
Chris Chase-Dunn (Institute for Research on World-Systems, Univ. of California, Riverside): "Through the Sticky Wicket(s) and on to Global Socialism"
Bart Tromp (Political Science, Leiden Univ.): "Europe: Integration or Dissolution?"

2:30-5:30
2. Changing Structures of Knowledge: The Two Cultures in Question?

ch: Richard Lee (Fernand Braudel Center)
Randall Collins (Sociology, Univ. of Pennsylvania): "Commonality and Divergence of World Intellectual Structures in the Second Millennium C.E."
Mahmood Mamdani (Institute of African Studies, Columbia Univ.): "Area Studies and Local Knowledge in the Post-Cold War Era"
Boaventura de Sousa Santos (Centro de Estudos Sociais, Univ. Coimbra): "The Not-Yet: Toward a Sociology of Absences and a Theory of Translation"

7:30-10:30

ch: Heinz Sonntag (CENDES, Venezuela)
Janet Abu-Lughod (Sociology, New School University, Emerita): "Peripheral Vision and the End of American Provincial Scholarship"
Maurice Aymard (Maison des Sciences de l'Homme, Paris): "Does One Represent Reality or Does One Explain It?"
Immanuel Wallerstein (Fernand Braudel Center): "The Scholarly Mainstream and Reality: Are We at a Turning-Point?"

Saturday, November 3
9:00-12
4. Creating and Transforming Households: Class, Gender, and Race

ch: William G. Martin (Fernand Braudel Center)
Joan Smith (Sociology, Univ. of Vermont): "Gender and Race in the World-System: What Changes in the Last 25 Years?"
Michel-Rolph Trouillot (Anthropology, Univ. of Chicago): "Race, Class, and Gender: The Particular Histories of Universal Categories"
Claudia von Werlhof (Political Science, Univ. Innsbruck): "Using, Producing, and Replacing Life: Alchemy as Theory and Practice in Capitalism"

1:30-4:30
5. Antisystemic Movements: Past Tendencies, Future Prospects

ch: Melvyn Dubofsky (Fernand Braudel Center)
Giovanni Arrighi (Sociology, Johns Hopkins Univ.): "Antisystemic Movements and Gramsci's Piedmontese Function"
Pablo González-Casanova (Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México): "Present Systemic Trends and Antisystemic Movements"
Marcel van der Linden (Internationaal Instituut voor Sociale Geschiedenis, Amsterdam): "Proletarian Internationalism: A Long View and Some Speculations"

Each session was audio and video tape recorded. You may purchase sets of these tapes via the order form at the end of this newsletter

II. Research Working Groups

a) Trio of RWGs - Crisis in the World-System.

We have three interrelated groups, one on Structural Trends in the Capitalist World-Economy (STCWE), one on Categories of Social Knowledge (CSK), and one on Waves of Antisystemic Movements (WAM). For each there is a functioning Research Working Group at Binghamton, and a collaborative group elsewhere. The three collaborative groups are respectively the Globalization and World Cities group at the Univ. of Loughborough, UK; Cendes in Venezuela, and CADIS in Paris. The leaders of the six groups were able to meet together in June in Binghamton, thanks to a grant of the MOST program of UNESCO, in order to coordinate their research.

(1) Structural Trends in the Capitalist World-Economy. This group is seeking to determine trends in the level of profit across the centuries. It has decided that the highest profit levels are to be found in the so-called leading industries. It therefore is taking five such leading industries at different points of historical times. For each it is attempting to obtain data on personnel compensation, the cost of inputs, and levels of taxation, and trying to subtract their sums from the sales price levels. The five successive leading industries are shipbuilding in the 17th century, textiles in the beginning of the 19th century, steel and petrochemicals in the late 19th-early 20th centuries, and computers in the late 20th century. All calculations are worldwide, and the effort is to see whether there are credible trends in the overall level of profit.

(2) Categories of Social Knowledge:This group seeks to discern how the secular trend deepening the intellectual divide between "facts" and "values," the institutional divisions expressing the "two cultures," has been established and reproduced in particular social settings, deepened its inquiry in selected geographical and linguistic areas. In its most recent series of meetings, the group examined the particular form the process took in France, Southern Africa, and Turkey/Ottoman Empire. The group has now also initiated work on the UK, the US, and Australia, and instituted cooperative projects on the German-speaking world and, with the Centro de Estudios de Desarrollo of the Universidad Central de Venezuela (CENDES), on Latin America. Some of the work is still in the initial stage of exploring the literature, identifying relevant temporal frameworks, and making decisions on appropriate methodologies. Work in other project areas, however, is in the final phase of producing coherent manuscripts addressing the central focus of the Working Group: an analysis of the articulations between the structures of knowledge (and their institutionalization) in particular contexts and the spheres of decision making and coercion, i.e., politics, and production and distribution, i.e., economics.

(3) Waves of Antisystemic Movements: The group has concentrated on charting antisystemic activity in four key epochs: 1789-1848, 1848-1917, 1917-1968, 1968-2001. Comparative world epoch measures were developed, including a focus on cross-zonal and cross-epoch linkages among movements. During the 2002-2003 year the group will also participate in a tri-campus consortium on movements with Syracuse and Cornell, and will be working with a Binghamton Dean’s Workshop on Black Global Movements, coordinated by Michael West.
b) RWG on China-India. The group is in the initial stages of formulating a research proposal that will look at: (a) the Making of Peripheries, 1850--1947/49; (b) Autarchic national economy-making, 1947/49--1978/91; and (c) Reopening to the World Market, 1978-91 to the present. The Making of Peripheries seeks to recast the “de-industrialization” and “drain of wealth” debates by placing income inequalities and the subjugation of subordinate classes as key to subsequent political developments--nationalism in India, social revolution in China. Taking the widespread consensus that China scored higher on a range of distributional measures during the phase of autarchic national economy-making, we seek to explore how the evolution of township and village enterprises help lower costs of reproduction in ways not possible in India. Finally, the project seeks to examine the implications of the emergence of social and regional inequalities in India and China.

c) RWG on Structures of Knowledge: This group is still revising its manuscript.

III. Working Group on Coloniality

During 2001-02, the Binghamton members of the Coloniality Working Group have been in the process of refocusing our collective research so as to address particular recurring "gaps and tensions" in our individual deployments of concepts of coloniality and racial-colonial difference. We have reframed these as collaborative research question/themes which we reorganized in order to generate working papers over the course of the next 3-2 years. This was done in conjunction with our external members and other invited scholars, in a longstanding practice where they provided -- and have continued to provide -- their intermittent observations, criticisms, and suggestions via e-mail and/or through their periodic visits to our local-campus meetings, colloquia, and conferences. Among other things, our goal is to determine whether this process substantiates or not a thematically heterogeneous, yet conceptually cogent and sufficiently alternative perspective on world-historical racial-colonial difference (in terms of concerns and problematicnes, though not necessarily with respect to conclusions) which could be eventually published as an edited anthology in an academic press. One of the outcomes of the last four years of broad thematic examination and debate was that last year The New Centennial Review, a scholarly journal published in MSU and co-edited by Prof. Scott Michaelson, has agreed to devote a special issue entirely to 13 of the discussion papers presented at our colloquia and conferences (deadline: May, 2003). This issue of the journal will be co-edited by Profs. Gladys Jiménez-Muñoz, Greg Thomas, and Kelvin Santiago-Valles.

Last year we identified and began focusing on a number of conceptual-methodological issues: i.e., (a) the genealogy and research approaches (overlapping? compatible? mutually exclusive?) of the interdisciplinary scholarship linking world capitalism, sexualized racial oppression, slavery, and colonialism (formal and informal); (b) world-historical perspectives on doing comparative work versus the local-national limitations of conventional comparative social-history/historical-sociology; ...versus (c) the lack of attention paid by most world-historical perspectives to the workings of "mentalités" (Vovelle), "mental equipments" (Braudel), and "collective memories" (Halbwachs) and the contested construction of social subjects. Regarding these last two points, the question is: do we have to necessarily sacrifice one thing (world-historical unit of analysis) to be able to do the other (comparative studies involving objects of inquiry which focus on "epistemes" [Foucault] and/or subjectivity)? The idea behind the particular series of exchanges we initiated last year is to start brainstorming with other folks (external and internal Coloniality Working Group members, as well as non-CWG members) about such issues in order to see how -- and if -- each of our respective research projects (particularly the collective ones) can benefit from such rethinking and critical dialogue. To this end, last year's bi-weekly meetings were complemented by the periodic visits of several external CWG members, specifically: Profs. Aníbal Quijano (U. San Marcos, Peru), Carole Boyce-Davies (FIU), Greg Thomas (MSU), Miriam Muñiz-Varela (UPR-Rio Piedras), and Agustín Lao (UMass-Amherst). We also had the good fortune to count on the contributions (formal presentations and comments) of a number of non-members who visited us during 2001-02: Profs. Srirupa Roy (UMass-Amherst), Thomas Reifer (UC-Riverside), and Deepak Sawney (PIC, SUNY-Binghamton), as well as of three SUNY-Binghamton graduate students (Caleb Bush, Festus N'Garuka, and Risa Fausette). Three additional non-members we had already invited asked to have their visits deferred to the following academic year: Profs. Cedric Robinson (UC-Santa Barbara), Saskia Sassen (U.of Chicago), and Marnia Lazreg (CUNY-Grad. School).
IV. Conferences

a) Coloniality Working Group Colloquium, March 1, 2002 (co-sponsored by: Africana Studies, Coloniality Working Group, Convocations Committee, Dean of Harpur College, Dean of SEHD, Gear Up Program, LACAS, Off Campus College, OCC Meeting, MASS-GSO, PIC, and Women Studies

Roundtable “Puerto Ricans and Social Struggles After September II”
Facilitator & Panelist: Kelvin Santiago, Binghamton University
Agustin Laó, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Miriam Muñoz, University of Puerto Rico

Panel “De-Colonizing the Academy”
Facilitator: Darryl Thomas, Binghamton University
Greg Thomas, Michigan State University, “The Point of ‘Diaspora’ as a Point of Departure: A Report on Pedagogy and Practice”
Carole Boyce Davies, Florida International University, “Against Race or the Politics of Self Ethnography”

Coloniality Working Group Workshop
Miriam Muñiz, University of Puerto Rico, “The ‘Coloniality of Being & Power’ and the Biopolitical Perspective of Sovereign Western Power: Points, Halfpoints, and Counterpoints”


c) Traveling Film South Asia, Festival of South Asian Documentaries, April 5-7, 2002 (co-sponsored by: Dean of Arts & Sciences, Harpur College, Asian & Asian American Studies Program, Coloniality Working Group, Graduate Students’ Organization (GSO), Sociology Graduate Students’ Union (SGSU), Walter Rodney Conference Committee, Women’s Studies Program)

V. PEWS

a) PEWS XXVI: Institute for Research on World-Systems, University of California, Riverside, “Hegemonic Declines: Present and Past,” organized by Christopher Chase-Dunn, Institute for Research on World-Systems, University of California, Riverside

The theme of the conference was “Hegemonic Decline: Present and Past.” The program was:
Session SA1 - Immanuel Wallerstein, Fernand Braudel Center & Yale University, "The United States in Decline?"
SA2 - Comparing Hegemonies I
Presider: Christopher Chase-Dunn
Giovanni Arrighi, Sociology, Johns Hopkins University, "The Autumn of World Hegemonies: Three Belles Époques Compared."


Discussant: Patrick McGowan, Political Science, Arizona State University.

SA3 - Global Elites and Hegemony
Presider: Beverly Silver
Thomas Reifer, IROWS-UCR, "Hegemonic Transitions, Globalization & Global Elite Formation."

William Robinson, Sociology, UC Santa Barbara, "Global Capitalism and the Hegemony of the Transnational Elite."

John Borrego, Community Studies, UC Santa Cruz, "The Three Dimensional Core Forms Generated by Global Capitalism and the Location, Forms and Content of Antisystemic Struggle."

Discussant: Walter Goldfrank, Sociology, UC Santa Cruz.

Session SB1- Early Hegemony I

Presider: Mitchell Allen

Kasja Ekholm, Anthropology, University of Lund, "The Final Collapse of the Mediterranean-Egyptian-Near Eastern Bronze Age as a Global Systemic Phenomenon."

William Thompson, Political Science, Indiana University, "C-Wave Crisis and Early Classical Era Trade Reorientations."

David Wilkinson, Political Science, UC Los Angeles, "Power Configuration Sequences in the Central World System 1500 BC- 700 BC."

Discussant: Stanley Burstein, History, Cal State, Los Angeles.

Session SA4 - Hegemony and the Environment

Presider: Diana C. Gildea

Stephen Bunker, Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison and Paul Cicciantell, Sociology, Western Michigan University, "Matter, Space and Technology in Past and Future Hegemonies."


Eileen Rabach, Economics, Santa Monica College, "West Coast Ports, Globalization and Hegemony."

Discussant: John Agnew, Geography, UCLA.

Session SB2--Early Hegemony II

Presider: Stanley Burstein

Sing Chew, Sociology, Humboldt State University, "From Harappa to Mesopotamia and Egypt to Mycenae: Dark Ages, Hegemonial Shifts, and Environmental/Climatic Changes 2200BC-700BC."


Randall Collins, Sociology, University of Pennsylvania, "Hegemonic Declines in Ancient China: Dynastic Cycle or Geopolitical Explanation?"

Discussant: David Wilkinson, Political Science, UCLA.

Session SA5- Comparing Hegemonies II

Presider: Jeff Kentor

Peter Taylor, Geography, Loughborough University, "The Problem of Dutch Hegemonic Decline and its Relationship to Globalization."
Joachim Rennstich, Political Science, Indiana University, "The Phoenix-Cycle: Global Leadership Transition in a Long-Wave Perspective."


Discussant: Immanuel Wallerstein

Session SB3 - Early Hegemony III

Presider: Tom Hall

Eric Mielants, Sociology, SUNY at Morrisville, "The Origins of European Hegemony: The Political Economy of South Asia and Europe Compared (c. AD 1200-AD 1500)."

Eugene Anderson, Anthropology, UCR, "Lamb, Rice and Mongol Hegemonic Decline."

Alexis Alvarez, Chris Chase-Dunn, and Dan Pasciuti, "Power and Size: Urbanization and Empire Formation in World-Systems."

Andre Gunder Frank, World History, Northeastern Univ., "Hegemony and Bronze Age World-System Cycles"

Discussant: Stephen Sanderson, Sociology, Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Session SA6 - Labor, Hegemony and Globalization

Presider: Don Clelland

Robert J.S. Ross, Sociology, Clark University, "South-South: Reframing The Issue of Globalization and Labor Rights."

Edna Bonacich, Sociology, UCR, "Shippers and Carriers: Class Struggle in the Global Logistics Sector."

Amy Holmes, Center for Gender Studies, University of Marburg, Germany, "Servants of the World-System: An Analysis of Servitude in the U.S. and the International Division of Reproductive Labor."

Discussant: Rich Appelbaum, Sociology, UC Santa Barbara.

Session SA7 - Networks and Hegemony

Presider: Thomas Reifer

Jeffrey Kentor, Sociology, University of Utah, "Conduits of Power: Transnational Corporate Networks and Hegemony."

Tie-Ting Su, Sociology and Criminal Justice, California State University, Los Angeles, "Three Eyes on Hegemons."

David Smith, Sociology, University of California, Irvine, "World Trade Networks and Hegemony in the Late 20th Century."

Discussant: Robert Hanneman, Sociology, UCR.

SA8--Hegemony and Transnational Indigenism.

Presider: Jonathan Friedman

Wilma Dunaway, Sociology, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, "Indigenism and Ethnification in the Modern World-System: The Dialectics of Counter-hegemonic Resistance in an Age of Transition"

Thomas D. Hall, Sociology, DePauw University, and James Fenelon, Sociology, Cal State, San Bernardino, "Indigenous Peoples and Hegemonic Change: Opportunities for Resistance or Dangerous Times?"
Glen David Kuecker, DePauw University, Conflict Studies, "We the People Who are the Color of the Earth. Hegemonic Decline and Indigenous Resistance to the Current Capitalist World-System: A Perspective from the Mountains of Southern Mexico."

Kathleen Pickering, Anthropology, Colorado State University, "Same as it Ever Was? LaKota Culture, Semiproletarian Households, and the Myth of Full Employment in Hegemonic Decline."

Discussant: Franke Wilmer, Political Science, Montana State University

SA9-- Terrorism and Hegemony

Presider: Kasja Ekholm

Albert Bergesen and Omar Lizardo, Sociology, University of Arizona, "Terrorism and Hegemonic Decline."

Lauren Langman Sociology and Anthropology, Loyola University of Chicago, Co-author Douglas Morris, "Islamic Terrorism: From Retrenchment to Ressentiment and Beyond."

Richard Lee, Fernand Braudel Center, Binghamton University, "The 'War on Terror': Hegemonic Conflict or Transitional Struggle."

Discussant: Thomas Reifer, IROWS, UCR.

SA10 - Hegemony and Resistance

Presider: Albert Bergesen

Beverly Silver, Sociology, Johns Hopkins University, "Antisystemic Movements and Hegemonic Transitions."

Terry Boswell, Sociology, Emory University, "Hegemonic Decline and World Revolution: When the World is Up for Grabs."

Kathleen Schwartzman, Sociology, University of Arizona, "A New Mechanism of Dependency? The New Municipal Indebtedness of Semiperipheral Cities."

Nick Kardulias, Sociology and Anthropology, "Negotiation in a Contested Periphery: Indians in the Fur Trade."

Discussant: William Robinson, Sociology, UC Santa Barbara

Session SA11 - Hegemony, East and West

Presider: Eugene Anderson

Ho-Fung Hung, Sociology, Johns Hopkins University, "Contentious Peasants, Paternalist State and Arrested Capitalism in China's Long Eighteenth Century."

Norihisa Yamashita, Faculty of Letters, Historical Sociology, Hokkaido University, "Parallel Decline of Early Modern Hegemonies: The Concept of Early Modern Regional System and the Globality of the 18th Century."

Seung-Wook Baek, Chinese Studies, Korea, Hanshin University, "China in East Asia after the American Hegemony - China's Open Door Policy and the Relationship between China and Japan."

Discussant: Giovanni Arrighi, Sociology, Johns Hopkins University.

b) PEWS XXVII, 25-26 April 2003, Georgetown University

The theme of the 27th PEWS conference is "The Triad as Rivals? U.S., Europe, and Japan." The conference will address changes in the pace of imperial rivalry since the onset of the economic downturn in the 1970's. Timidly at first, but steadily, the pace of rivalry accelerated with the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989. The end of the Cold War has, in turn, further undermined the utility of ordering of the world around an East-West axis and unveiled brewing discords between the members of the North--the triad of Europe, United States, and Japan. Disputes ranging from the launching of global positioning systems to steel imports have since come to gradually shatter the semblance of
unity and cooperation among the denizens of the North. The issues to be addressed by the conference will not be confined to the short-term, however. The round table at the end will be devoted to address long-term trends by dwelling on whether this round of imperial rivalry will eventually give way, as previously, to the ascent of a new hegemon, or whether the passing of this hegemonic "moment" will reveal how insurmountable the looming difficulties have become for the survival of the world-system--as we know it.

Possible themes include:

(1) The dynamics set in motion by the decline of American hegemony: sources of conflict and cooperation among Europe, US, and Japan; possible re-alignments at the core; changes in the precarious balance between centripetal and centrifugal forces operating within the world-system; the decline of state legitimacy.

(2) Future prospects of the European Union; repercussions of the Union's gradual consolidation on member and candidate states and on Russia, and the ramifications of these changing relations on the nature of imperial rivalry; the impact of the introduction of Euro on the world-economy's financial arrangements and on economic developments within the Union.

(3) Likely implications of Japan's slowly but inexorably growing presence in Asia (e.g., the Asian Development Bank), and the challenges this poses to the institutional arrangements of the post-Bretton Woods era; the consequences of the Asian financial crisis and the emergence of China as the workshop of the world on Japan's trajectory.

(4) Davos vs. Porto Alegre: the impact of the world's social movements on the nature and future course of rivalry among the Triad.

(5) The impact of the coming rivalry on the South; regional transformations that have accompanied and underlined intra-core rivalry, such as the North American Free Trade Zone, the European Union, and Japan's "co-prosperity sphere;" and how these enclosures are reshaping North-South relations.

Those interested in submitting papers on the themes outlined above are asked to send paper titles and brief abstracts to: Faruk Tabak, Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service, ICC 301, Georgetown, DC 20057, (Fax: 202-687-1431) or e-mail them to: tabakf@georgetown.edu. Selected papers from the conference will be published in the annual series edited through Greenwood Press. The deadline for paper proposals is January 10, 2003.

VI. The "Two Cultures" and the World-System

Organizer: Richard E. Lee

For a number of years, the Fernand Braudel Center hosted a colloquium entitled "Culture and the World-System." In this tradition, the 2001-2002 colloquium, The "Two Cultures" and the World-System, was designed as a public forum dedicated to further exploring the nature of the socio-cultural processes of the world-system.

The present colloquium extends the numerous Center activities and projects over the past decade that have sought to analyze the long-term intellectual and institutional structures whose production and reproduction would account for the secular trends and fluctuations of the socio-cultural processes, the "third arena," of the modern world-system. This work has covered the "Two Cultures" terminology as well describing the long-term hierarchical and internally contradictory organization of cognition and intentionality and its manifestation in intellectual disciplines and institutional departments of knowledge formation. It seemed especially appropriate then, given the work carried on internally, that FBC create a space open to outside intervention that would address directly the relationship between the humanities and the sciences and their connections with the social sciences. Focusing this theme both intellectually and pedagogically points away from expository description and towards an interactive context favorable to the critical exploration of questions cropping up at the interstices of scholars' actual work.

Rather than organizing an ad-hoc series of lectures or even asking speakers to address the Two Cultures explicitly, the colloquium solicited speakers from different disciplines for a series of "Encounters." For 2001-2002, three such Encounters were held. Each session was accompanied by a program that included an announcement of the overall theme of the colloquium, abstracts of the presentations, and a schedule of sessions. Encounter 1 featured a sociologist and a mathematician: Immanuel Wallerstein, "1968, the Two Cultures, and Social Science" and Ralph Abraham (who appeared via internet link from UC-Santa Cruz), "Chaos Theory and the Social Sciences." Encounter 2 paired an art historian and an archeologist: Karen Edis-Barzman, "Emergent Orientalism: European Figurations of the Islamic State, 15th-18th Centuries" and Randall McGuire, "The Nation in Ruins: Building Nationalism with
Ancient Monuments." Encounter 3 was dedicated to E.P Thompson, seen from English and sociology with Martin
Bidney, "E.P. Thompson's Romantics: Morris and Blake" and Dale Tomich, "Revolutionary Romanticism."

VII. Harpur College Workshops
   a) Race & Gender
   b) Segmented Worlds/Fragmented Knowledge
   Arif Dirlik. “East-West/North-South/Inside-Out: Thinking About Culture and Cultural Conflict in the Pacific,”
   March 15, 2002 (co-sponsored by Asian & Asian-American Studies, Coloniality Group, History Dept.)
   George G. Joseph. “East-West Transmissions in Mathematics,” April 4, 2002 (co-sponsored by Mathematical Sciences Dept.)
   Leela Fernandez. “Inventing the New Indian Middle Class: The Politics of Economic Reform in India,” April 11,
   2002 (co-sponsored by Asian & Asian American Studies)
   versus World-Historical Perspectives?,” May 2, 2002 (co-sponsored by Coloniality Working Group)
   Sridevi Menon. “Disrupting Asian America: South Asian American Histories as Strategic Sites of Narration,” May
   7, 2002 (co-sponsored by Asian and Asian-American Studies)

VIII. Review

XXV, 1, 2002
Kees Terlouw, “The Semiperipheral Space in the World-System”
Léo Poncelet, “Bridging Ethnography and World-Systems Analysis”

XXV, 2, 2002
Miriam Halpern Pereira, “Portugal Between Two Empires”
Cynthia Lucas Hewitt, “Racial Accumulation on a World-Scale: Racial Inequality and Employment”
Elizabeth Rata, “The Transformation of Indigeneity”

XXV, 3, 2002
Ramón Grosfoguel, “Preface - Eurocentrism, Border Thinking, and Coloniality of Power in the Modern/Colonial World-System: The Implications for Utopian Thinking”
Ramón Grosfoguel, “Colonial Difference, Geopolitics of Knowledge, and Global Coloniality in the
Modern/Colonial Capitalist World-System
Eduardo Mendieta, “Utopia, Dystopia, Utopistics, or the End of Utopia: On Wallerstein’s Critique of Historical Materialism”
Walter Mignolo, “The Zapatistas’s Theoretical Revolution: Its Historical, Ethical, and Political Consequences”
Nelson Maldonado-Torres, “Postimperial Reflections on Crisis, Knowledge, and Utopia: Transgresstopic Critical Hermeneutics and the ‘Death of European Man’”
Teivo Teivainen, “Overcoming Economism”

XXV, 4, 2002

Gérard Duménil & Dominique Lévy, “Neoliberalism: The Crime and the Beneficiary”

IX. Visiting Research Associates

July 2001-June 2002: Jinup Kim, Sungkonghoe Univ., Korea

X. Public Lectures

Ira Berlin (Univ. of Maryland), “The Transformation of Slavery in the American South,” April 25, 2002 (co-sponsored by the Departments of Africana Studies, Anthropology, Art History, Comparative Literature, English, History, Philosophy, Interpretation, and Culture (PIC), Sociology, Institute for Global Cultural Studies, Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, and the Center for Research in Translation).

XI. Papers available on website:
Immanuel Wallerstein, “Chapitre 4: L’indispensable Etat fragilisera-t-il le capital?”
Immanuel Wallerstein, “La Mondialisation n’est pas Nouvelle”

XII. Change of Staff

As of July 1, 2002, Richard E. Lee has succeeded William Martin as the Deputy Director of the Center. Ravi A. Palat has been named Coordinator of Programs. Both of them have been appointed ex officio members of the Executive Board of the Center. William Martin is on leave for the academic year, 2002-2003. He will be a Fulbright scholar in South Africa. He remains a Senior Research Associate of the Center and a member of its Executive Board.
Fernand Braudel Center, Binghamton Univ.

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