



# 'From History to Science in the Early Modern Atlantic'



A one-day symposium about the Iberoamerican development of early modern science with Spanish researcher José Pardo Tomás among others.

Cutting-edge scholarship reveals that new empirical practices first appeared in the Iberian World, anticipating those that would be later conceptualized by Francis Bacon as essential components of a “new science.” Early modern Spanish ethnography and natural history were deeply co-related in the early Americas.

The symposium will explore the role of indigenous people, ethnographers, and naturalists in the Spanish Atlantic in the development of early modern science.

We will have a keynote by [Jorge Cañizares Esguerra](#), two plenaries by [José Pardo Tomás](#) (Spanish National Research Council, CSIC) and [Carlos Viesca Treviño](#) and presentations by [María Portuondo](#), [Marcy Norton](#), [Ralph Bauer](#) and [Jaime Marroquín Arredondo](#).

Light breakfast, lunch and Mexican *tapas* in the closing reception will be provided. [View program](#) (PDF).

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## Venue

Mexican Cultural Institute, 2829 16th Street Northwest, Washington, DC 20009

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## Admission

Free and open to the public. [RSVP required](#).

## More information

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