

## CRS Doctoral Fellowship Award Recipients 2020-2021

Name	Department	Mentor	Topic
Ambriz, Naomi	American Studies	Michael Trujillo	A historical analysis of African descendants in the U.S. Southwest and the establishments of Afro-mestizos racial formations.
Beke, Len	Spanish & Portuguese	Damián Vergara Wilson	The Manito Topos Project: Documenting, mapping and interpreting Nuevomexicano place-names to reveal governmental strategies of toponymic silencing and contest the erasure of Manito oral traditions.
Brewer, Katherine	Archaeology	Patricia Crown	Examining what changes occurred after Spanish colonization and missionization of Puebloan groups at Awatovi, Pecos, Gran Quivira, Abó, and Quarai. Creating a database of the burials from these missions, divided by pre-Contact and post-Contact.
García, Tania	American Studies	Rebecca Schreiber	The effects of “haunting” individual as well as collective memory across landscapes of northern New Mexico and southern Colorado as a dimension of Southwest Studies.
Lowrance, Laurie	English	Jesse Alemán	Regional Domesticities: Recalling, Rewriting, and Redefining Gender in the Southwest.
Moreno, Joseph	LLSS	Rebecca Blum-Martinez	Examining how race, class, power, and identity impact Nuevomexicano language, history and culture, including a study of the Bernalillo Matachines Dance and associated customs.
Pinkins, Carlyn	History	Samuel Truett	Challenging the state’s mythical tricultural narrative which presents New Mexico as a unique and diverse racial environment.
Rogers, Thatcher	Anthropology	Emily Jones	Investigating the processes of community formation and interregional exchange through an examination of material culture and behavioral practices from five late prehispanic (A.D. 1200-1500) archaeological sites along the contemporary Mexico and American Southwest border and an application of anthropological cross-cultural interaction theoretical approaches.
Roybal, Carmela	Sociology	Nancy Lopez	Intersectionality and Lived Experiences of Inequality: Intergenerational Addiction, Opioid Use, and the Constrained Choices of Women Caregivers in Rural New Mexico.
Santos, Moises	History	Durwood Ball	Researching activists, the Mexican American Generation and the Chicana/o Movement, and how they pedagogically, philosophically, and epistemologically challenged racist and elitist educational practices in the Southwest.
Skahan, Mariann	Anthropology	Melissa Axelrod Catherine Rhodes	Investigating how language educational practices, in past and present-day settings, shape current heritage language programs on the Jicarilla Apache Nation in Dulce, NM.