May 17/Sat

CONFERENCE: Transatlantic Ecologies: Utopia to Zonemania
Saturday, May 17 at 7:00 PM
McCann Conference Room, HS 6205
The Early Modern Center is pleased to announce that our thirteenth annual conference will feature keynote speakers Daniel Brayton (Middlebury College) and Megan Saxe (University of Oregon).

"Transatlantic Ecologies" explores the complex and developing connections between ecological and global thought in the early modern period.

Sponsored by the IHC, UCSB Graduate Division, the Dept. of English, the Dept. of History, the Dept. of Comparative Literature, the Dept. of Global and International Studies, the Dept. of Latin American and Iberian Studies, the Dept. of Feminist Studies, the Dept. of Film and Media Studies, and the Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese.

May 22/Thu

TALK: When Bad Things Happen to Privileged People: Narration, Representation, and the Political Construction of Suffering
Dara Z. Strolovitch
(Politics, Princeton University)
Thursday, May 22 at 3:00 PM
Lane Room, Ellison Hall
The presentation will explore this question.

Sponsored by the IHC’s History of Books and Material Texts Research Focus Group, the Mellon Fellowship in Critical Book and Print Studies, and the Literature & Environment Center.
Responding to the needs of others and relying upon others are twin conditions of human interconnectedness. The Interdisciplinary Humanities Center’s 2013-14 series “The Value of Care” will explore the many ways that cultures have organized themselves around care as a creative and transformative constant of life. How they have fostered bonds that enable individuals and groups to survive and thrive, and how institutional practices of care have an ambiguous potential: able to legitimate the vulnerable populations they serve or deprive them of a viable place in society.

Throughout the year, “The Value of Care” will feature philosophers, documentary filmmakers, architects, artists, bioethicists, journalists, mental health professionals, labor historians and other scholars, who will present projects about care from diverse perspectives.

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS FOR RECENT PHD.
The Interdisciplinary Humanities Center supports on an annual basis Research Focus Groups that aim to bring together faculty and graduate students with shared research interests from different fields and departments or programs in order to foster the development of interdisciplinary research agendas. Convened by individuals from at least two departments or programs, these groups meet regularly (at least three times a quarter) during the academic year to present work in progress, read and discuss texts and current scholarship, and plan and implement common research projects. Successful RFGs have resulted in new faculty research agendas, new departmental plans and implement common research projects. Successful RFGs have resulted in new faculty research agendas, new departmental plans and implement common research projects. Successful RFGs have resulted in new faculty research agendas, new departmental plans and implement common research projects. Successful RFGs have resulted in new faculty research agendas, new departmental plans and implement common research projects. Successful RFGs have resulted in new faculty research agendas, new departmental plans and implement common research projects. Successful RFGs have resulted in new faculty research agendas, new departmental plans and implement common research projects. Successful RFGs have resulted in new faculty research agendas, new departmental plans and implement common research projects. Successful RFGs have resulted in new faculty research agendas, new departmental plans and implement common research projects. Successful RFGs have resulted in new faculty research agendas, new departmental plans and implement common research projects. Successful RFGs have resulted in new faculty research agendas, new departmental plans and implement common research projects.