CONFERENCE
PROGRAMME

RESISTANCE, RIGHTS AND REFUGE:

BRITAIN AND CHILE 50 YEARS AFTER THE CHILEAN COUP



FRIDAY 20 – SUNDAY 22 OCTOBER 2023

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Conference Details

Location:
Friday 20 October: **Conference Day 1,** FAW.9.04, Fawcett House, LSE
Friday 20 October: **Keynote Lecture,** Wolfson Theatre, Cheng Kin Ku Building (CKK), LSE
Saturday 21 October: **Conference Day 2**, MAR.2.04, Marshall Building, LSE
Sunday 22 October: **Conference Day 3**, MAR.2.04, Marshall Building, LSE

Organisers:
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On 11 September 1973, a military coup overthrew Chile's democratically elected government and ushered forth a violent right-wing dictatorship. In the months and years that followed, Chile became a focus of worldwide mobilisation in solidarity with those resisting the dictatorship. In Britain, politicians, trade unionists, students, women's rights movements, religious groups and journalists protested human rights abuses in Chile, often linking what was happening in Chile to politics and society at home. They shaped a new global human rights movement and new forms of resistance. Exiled Chileans in the UK contributed to this mobilisation. They also contributed immensely to British political, cultural and economic life. Exiles in the UK built families, inspired activism and encouraged their British counterparts to fight for democratic freedoms at home and abroad.

Fifty years after the Chilean coup, the Department of International History at the LSE is hosting a conference to reflect on British responses to events in Chile and more specifically the impact that the coup had on politics, society and culture in the UK. Conference participants will also be encouraged to engage with the lessons that this relationship can offer for thinking through resistance, human rights and refuge in the present.

This conference has been sponsored by the Department of International History, Cold War Studies programme at LSE, Modern World History Research Cluster, and the Americas and the World Research Cluster.



Friday 20 October, Morning

Venue: FAW.9.04, Fawcett House, LSE

9:00am – 9.30am: Coffee
9:30am – 9.45am: Welcome

9.45-11.30: British Solidarity with Chile

- Andrés Cabrera: 'The Chilean Road to Socialism and the Overthrow of Salvador Allende Through the Eyes of the British Marxist Historian Eric Hobsbawm: Meanings and Challenges for the Left, 50 Years Later.'
- Marieke Riethof: 'Explaining Solidarity Activism in Opposition to Pinochet: Labour Solidarity with Chile in Liverpool, 1973-1977.'
- Hannah Healey: 'Chile Vencerá: Art as a Practice of Solidarity.'
- José Manuel Castro: 'Solidarity and Lessons: The Chilean Coup through the Lens of the British Marxist Left.'

Chair: Grace Livingstone

11.30-11.45: Coffee

11.45-13.30: Resistance and Activism for Rights and Refuge

- Maria Vasquez-Aguilar: '"We are the Grandchildren of Those You Couldn't Kill" The Creation/Re-creation of Solidarity Networks by the Chilean Exiles in the UK, and the Impact of Activism on the Second Generation.'
- Helia López Zarzosa: '"Acá' y 'Allá". Chilean Second-Generation Navigating Exile and 'Home' through Education. A Case Study in Britain.'
- Cath Collins: '"¿Lo mejor de los nuestros?" The Disappeared, and the search imperative, in post-Pinochet Chile.'
- Javier Zuñiga Tapia: 'Dictatorship, Chilean Historians in the UK and the Resurgence of a Deep Historiographical Self-Criticism: Social History and the Long Reflection on Popular Unity and the Coup.'

Chair: Tanya Harmer



Friday 20 October, Afternoon

13.30-14.30: Lunch

14.30-17.00: Archives and Memory Work

- Alun Burge: 'From Santiago to St Fagans: Chile, International Solidarity, and the National Museum of Wales.'
- Paul Dudman: 'Crafting Resistance and Archiving Solidarity: Documenting Chile and the Living Refugee Archive as Counter-Narratives of Agency and Representation.'
- Ruth Aedo-Richmond: 'A Study of Chilean Exiles in Hull, UK: Reflections on the Experiences and Memories of Two Generations.'
- Verónica Díaz-Cerda: 'Listening to Children´s Voices in Oral History: Collecting Retrospective Data on the Chilean Exile 50 Years After.'
- Sebastian Bustamante: 'Crowdsourcing Testimony, Mass Photography and Giving Presence to the Disappeared through Online Digital Memory Platforms.'
- Foteini Aravani: 'Democratising Knowledge: Chilean Oral Histories at Museum of London.'

Chair: Anna Cant

17.00-17.30: Coffee

18.00-19.30: KEYNOTE LECTURE (Venue: Wolfson Theatre, Cheng Kin Ku Building (CKK), LSE)

- Grace Livingstone: 'Chile Solidarity and the Path to an Ethical Foreign Policy.'

Chair: Tanya Harmer

19.30: Reception (Outside Wolfson Theatre)



Saturday 21 October, Morning

Venue: MAR.2.04, Marshall Building, LSE

9.30-10.00: Coffee

10.00-11.30: Witness Panel I: British Solidarity with Chile

- Mike Gatehouse
- Sara Chandler
- Susy Carstairs
- Jon Barnes
- Bill McLellan

Chair: Grace Livingstone

11.30-11.45: Coffee

11.45-13.15: Witness Panel II: Welcoming Chileans to Britain

- Gordon Hutchison
- Marilyn Thomson
- Helen Jackson
- Sue Lukes
- Colin Creighton
- David Lehman

Chair: Tanya Harmer



Saturday 21 October, Afternoon

13.15-14.00: Lunch

14.00-15.30: Witness Panel III: Reflections on Exile in Britain

- Hernando Fernandez-Canque
- Sara De Witt
- Mireya Baeza
- Rossana Leal
- Carlos Gonzalez
- Christina Pons

Chair: Tanya Harmer

15.30-16.00: Coffee

16.00-18.00: Panel III: Long-term Legacies of the Chilean Dictatorship in Britain

- Carole Concha-Bell: 'Next Generation Chilean Responses to Post Pinochet Exile.'
- Cara Levey: 'Documenting Exile, Diasporizing Memory: The Hijos del Exilio in Hora Chilena [Chilean Time] and Los descendientes [The Descendents].'
- Chantal Radley: 'UK-based Chilean Exiles and the New Chilean Migrants.'
- Verónica Márquez: 'The Country I Never Went Back To: A Critical Discourse Analysis of Chilean Bilingual Exiled Children in the U.K.'
- Maria Urbina, Jon Mansell and Heather Watkins: 'The Making of Market Subjects: Coercion and Consent in Chile and the UK, and the Trajectories Towards Neoliberal Transition.'

Chair: Grace Livingstone



Sunday 22 October, Morning

Venue: MAR.2.04, Marshall Building, LSE

9.30-10.00: Coffee and exhibition of Piquete Pictures

10.00-12.00: Witness Panel IV: Pinochet's Arrest and the Piquete, 25 years on

- Jimmy Bell
- Silvia Velasquez
- Geoffrey Bindman
- Jean Pateras
- Isabel Cortes
- Ana María Pelusa

12.00-12.15: Coffee

12.15-13.30: Keynote

- Cath Collins and Francisco Bustos: 'The Search for Justice in Chile, 1998-2023.'

In Association with the Transitional Justice Observatory, Universidad Diego Portales (Chile).

13.30-15.30: Lunch & Chilean Music

- With music from **Quimantu** (Mauricio Venegas-Astorga, Laura Venegas-Rojas, Rachel Pantin and Jobine Siekman)



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Speaker Biographies

Ruth Aedo-Richmond
Ruth Aedo-Richmond was born and raised in Santiago, where she trained as school teacher at the Instituto Pedagogico, Universidad de Chile, before becoming a refugee in Britain in 1976. She studied at Hull University with a WUS grant, obtaining a Diploma in Education and a Master of Education degree. After teaching Spanish in local adult education, she became a Lecturer in Hispanic Studies at Hull University. She has published a book on the history of private education in Chile and several studies in the field of Comparative and International Education, especially on education in Chile and refugee education. Now retired since 2007, she enjoys travel, reading and cultural history, including Islamic Art, and participates in the Spanish and Latin American Society in Hull.

Foteini Aravani
Foteini is the curator of the digital and oral history collection at the Museum of London. She started the video games collection at the Museum of London and her research interest at the moment is focusing on social media collecting. With the move of the museum at West Smithfield market, Foteini is responsible for the digital content and the display of oral histories in the New Museum. She was the Lead Curator for The City is Ours in 2017 and she has curated a range of displays including London Visions in 2019 and Imaginary Cities at the British Library in 2020. Foteini has previously worked at the National Museum of Contemporary Art in Athens, at the British Library and at Battersea Arts Centre.

Mireya Baeza
Mireya Baeza was born and raised in Santiago. Due to repression, harassment and persecution, she had to leave the country clandestinely and seek refuge in UK. She arrived in London on 16 May 1976, with her husband and a 4-month-old baby. Her husband obtained a student grant at Loughborough University through World University Service in Chile. A few weeks after arriving in London, WUS arranged their transfer to Loughborough, a small market town in Leicestershire. There, they attended an English School for foreign students, mainly Iranians and Chileans at that time. They were allocated to live with an English family: Mike Eaten was a history lecturer and his wife a Social Worker at the English School. Neither of them knew much about Chile, but they clicked and formed a very good friendship that lasts until now. One day, when walking in the town centre they saw a group of people shouting something about Pinochet and they had a figure inside a prison cell that looked like Pinochet. They introduced themselves and that is how they started to know they were not alone denouncing Pinochet crimes.



Speaker Biographies

Jon Barnes
Jon Barnes worked as secretary of the London-based Chile Committee for Human Rights from 1982 to 1986. He led CCHR's advocacy and campaigning in the UK to raise political and public awareness of the human rights violations under the Pinochet regime, mobilising broad-based solidarity and support for those facing and resisting repression in Chile. Later in the decade Jon chaired the committee until it closed in 1991 after the transition to civilian rule.

A Spanish speaker with an MA in Latin American Studies, Jon has long worked on and in Latin America and the Caribbean since. He has done so both as an editor and writer and as a policy and programme manager with international NGOs supporting partners tackling sustainable development and human rights issues. in 1994-97, he was regional manager for Latin America and the Caribbean at the Catholic Institute for International Relations (CIIR) and continued his regional involvement as part of global roles with NGOs such as HelpAge International and Consumers International.

Jon's work has often involved a strong focus on working with partners in the Global South to promote accountable governance and social and economic justice at national and international levels. In 2005-11, Jon was head of the globalisation programme at Panos, the media and communication for development NGO, where he ran initiatives with media, civil society and think tank partners to raise public interest debate on trade policymaking, poverty reduction strategies and tax justice. Since 2014, Jon has undertaken programme management/evaluation and research and editorial assignments for the Institute for Human Rights and Business, a 'think-and-do' tank promoting better practice and policies on the human rights responsibilities of business.

As a freelancer, Jon has written over the years on sustainable development, human rights, politics and economic governance issues for the media and business and NGO publishers. He recently wrote a history of CIIR (later called Progressio) to promote the now closed organisation's legacy. Published online as A Record of Change in a Changing World, it traces CIIR's 76 years of pioneering work and influence within the UK's development sector. Jon's recent articles have also analysed the UK's international aid cuts in the context of shifts in its domestic politics and foreign policy.

Jimmy Bell
Jimmy Bell arrived in the UK as a political refugee on 3rd December 1974. He completed his PhD in Biochemistry at London University in 1987 and now works as a Professor of Life Sciences at the University of Westminster.



Speaker Biographies

Geoffrey Bindman

Sir Geoffrey Bindman KC (Hon) is a Visiting Professor of Law at University College London and at London South Bank University, an Honorary Fellow in Civil Legal Process at the University of Kent, and a Fellow of the Society of Advanced Legal Studies. In 1982 he was Visiting Professor of Law at the University of California at Los Angeles. In July 2000 he received an honorary doctorate from De Montfort University. He also has an honorary doctorate from Kingston University, and is a former chair of the Board of Trustees at the British Institute of Human Rights.

He has won awards for a lifetime's achievement in human rights from Liberty (December 1999) and the Law Society's Gazette (October 2003). In April 2000, he was presented with the International Client Counselling Competition award in recognition of his lifetime contribution to client interviewing and counselling throughout the world.

He has represented the International Commission of Jurists, the International Bar Association, Amnesty International, and other bodies in human rights missions in countries, including the former Soviet Union, Germany, South Africa, Chile, Uganda, Namibia, Malaysia, Israel and the Occupied Territories, and Northern Ireland. In 1988 he was a member of a UK mission monitoring the constitutional referendum in Chile and in 1994 was a United Nations Observer at the first democratic elections in South Africa.

He edited the report of the International Commission of Jurists' 1987 mission to South Africa (South Africa: Human Rights and the Rule of Law (Pinter Publishers 1988; Revised Edition 1989)). He is co-author, with Lord Lester of Herne Hill KC, of Race & Law (Longman & Penguin 1972). He has contributed chapters to several books, including Halsbury's Laws of England (4th Edition). He was an Oxford Amnesty lecturer, and has delivered the EP Thompson Memorial lecture at Worcester and the Ewan Davies lecture at Cardiff University.

Geoffrey left Oxford with two degrees in law: a BA (later converted to MA) and a BCL (Bachelor of Civil Law). He qualified as a solicitor in 1959 and has practised in London since 1960.

He was knighted in January 2007 for services to human rights and in March 2011 appointed honorary Queen's Counsel (now King's Counsel).



Speaker Biographies

Alun Burge

Alun Burge was active in Latin American solidarity and Anti Apartheid in Wales before he became the CIIR coordinator in Nicaragua in 1985. From 1990 he was head of the Central America region for Christian Aid. In the fair trade organisation, Twin, he worked with coffee coops in Peru before returning to Wales in 1989, where he worked for a decade on the anti-poverty programmes in the Welsh Government's Department of Social Justice. Alun is an honorary research fellow at Swansea University and at the National Museum of Wales, where he is coordinating a project on Wales and international solidarity.

Sebastian Bustamante-Brauning

Sebastian Bustamante-Brauning is a South West & Wales Doctoral Training Partnership PhD candidate at the University of Bristol & University of Exeter researching digital memory spaces in Latin America. Sebastian holds an MA in Art History and Theory (Distinction) and a BA in Latin American Studies (1st Class) from the University of Essex and has recently worked as the Assistant Director of the Essex Collection of Art from Latin America where he taught, researched and lectured on art, politics and the history of Latin America. In this role he also curated displays and organised interdisciplinary symposia, events and learning sessions. Sebastian's research interests include photography, museology, art history, digital heritage, human rights and memory in Latin America and the interstices between these areas. He now works at the Birmingham Museum Trust on digital crowdsourcing. Sebastian is a next-generation Chilean exile whose parents left Chile following the 1973 coup. He has addressed the question of intergenerational memory in his photography project El Otoño and its accompanying exhibition, which has been shown internationally.

Francisco Félix Bustos Bustos

Francisco Félix Bustos Bustos is a human rights lawyer at Caucoto Associates, where he is an active litigator before domestic courts and the Inter-American Human Rights System. He is also an associate researcher in the Transitional Justice Observatory of Chile, Universidad Diego Portales University, and professor at the Faculty of Law, Universidad de Chile. He holds Master's degree in law from the universities of Chile, Universidad Diego portales, and the Università di Bologna. He is also a member of the legal team of the Agrupación de Familiares de Ejecutados Políticos (AFEP) [Association of Relatives of Victims of Politically Motivated Execution], and has been an expert witness before the Inter-American Court of Human Rights (in the case of Vega Gonzalez et al. v. Chile). He is currently a doctoral ANID-DAAD fellow at the Universität Münster.



Speaker Biographies

Andrés Cabrera Sanhueza

Andrés Cabrera Sanhueza is director of the Instituto de Filosofía Social y Crítica Política (Chile) and PhD candidate in Sociology at Goldsmiths, University of London. He has a Master's degree in Systemic Analysis Applied to Society from the Universidad de Chile and a Master's in Philosophy from the Universidad Católica de Valparaíso, as well as a BA degree in History with a focus on Political Science from the same University. His research focuses on the contemporary political history of Chile and critical theory, combining analysis of the political crisis and the evolution of the political party system in Chile with the study of Antonio Gramsci's work. His writings have appeared both online and in print, with articles in scientific reviews and opinion columns in Chilean media like El Mostrador and the Centro de Investigación Periodística (Ciper). In 2017, along with the sociologist Alberto Mayol, he published Frente Amplio en el momento cero. Desde el acontecimiento del 2011 hasta su irrupción electoral en 2017, the first study examining the origins of the left coalition that came to government in Chile in 2022.

Anna Cant

Dr Anna Cant is a Latin American historian with expertise in twentieth-century politics, cultural history and rural development. She gained her PhD in History at the University of Cambridge (2015) with a thesis on land reform in Peru. Her first manuscript Land Without Masters: Agrarian Reform and Political Change Under Peru's Military Government was published by University of Texas Press in 2021.

Before joining the LSE in September 2018, Dr Cant spent two years as a visiting researcher at Los Andes University, Bogota (Colombia), where her postdoctoral research focused on radio education in rural Colombia during the 1960s and 70s. Dr Cant is currently developing a new research project on the history of Catholic radio in the Andean region.

Dr Cant has taught in the UK and Colombia, and received scholarships from the Arts and Humanities Research Council and the Leverhulme Trust. She is one of the editors of Historia Agraria de América Latina.



Speaker Biographies

Susan Carstairs

Susan Carstairs holds a BSc in Social and Political Science from Cambridge University. After graduating she became an active participant in the Chile Solidarity Campaign, first as part of the Edinburgh Chile Solidarity Group which from 1973-4 mounted an exhibition at the Edinburgh Festival, received refugees sent up from London, visited Rosyth dockyard to meet striking engineering workers and attended a national conference in Birmingham. Then at the Chile Committee for Human Rights from 1974-9 where she, along with Wendy Tyndale, developed a network of members round the country, created a newsletter on developments in Chile, and organised meetings to discuss the situation. They also campaigned for individual prisoners and encouraged people to lobby the government to increase provision for refugees and, more controversially, to refuse the military government the right to extend loans on national debt through what was known as the Club of Paris. Following the Chilean government's Decree Law 504 in 1975, CCHR invited Chilean refugees to talk their experiences which were recorded and sent to the UN Commission for Human Rights in Geneva. By focusing on the human rights aspects of Chilean events, CCHR obtained sponsorship from prominent religious, political and cultural figures; received small grants from charities; organised their own fundraising activities; and continued working even when they ran out of money.

In 1979 Susan started work for the World University Service where she focused on financial and budgetary issues and became involved in the activities of students. In the 1980s, WUS began support for returnees and were able to support people financially for the first six months with a small stipend. From 1983-1991, Susan spent two or three months in Chile each year in connection with the administration of this programme. Since the transition to democracy she has remained active in social issues, working for the International Organisation for Migration from 1997-8 as well as environmental groups and agencies in Scotland. In 2012 she received an MSc Environmental Sustainability from Edinburgh University followed by a Research Masters on Carbon Accounting from the same university in 2016.

José Manuel Castro

Jose Manuel Castro is a Ph.D. student in history at University College London and researcher at Universidad San Sebastián (Chile). His research interests include political history, political ideas, intellectual history and ideologies during the 20th century, especially in the Latin American Cold War. Jose Manuel earned an MA and a BA in history from the Pontifical Catholic University of Chile.



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Sara Chandler

Sara Chandler was a postgraduate student in Chile from September 1971 to March 1972. She was studying the Agrarian Reform policies of the parties of Unidad Popular. In September 1973 she was working at Glasgow University and resigned her job to join with others in creating the solidarity movement. She was an active member of the Chile Cultural Committee and was an early welcomer to the first refugees. In August 1974 she joined others in the first refugee project and from December 1974 worked with the Joint Working Group in the various reception centres and as the social worker for the London Chileans. In 1976, together with José Olivares (later to become her husband), she joined with others to set up Mayapi Chilean folk group. She was a member of Mayapi until 1992 when she left to study law and qualify as a solicitor. José and Sara have two children, but sadly José passed on in 2018. José was a sergeant in the Chilean Airforce, and a political prisoner until 31 December 1975. Since 2008 Sara has been a member of the Colombia Caravana, supporting human rights defenders in Colombia. She is Secretary of the Human Rights Commission of the Federation of European Bar Associations, which represents over one million European lawyers.

Cath Collins

Cath Collins is Director of the Transitional Justice Observatory at the Universidad Diego Portales, Chile (since 2008) and has also been Professor of Transitional Justice at Ulster University, Belfast since 2013. She is a member of the Royal Irish Academy's Standing Committee on International Affairs, and of the international advisory committee to Colombia's state unit for the search for the disappeared.

Carole Concha Bell

Carole Concha Bell arrived in the UK aged 15 months as a child refugee escaping the Pinochet regime in 1975, two years after the 1973 coup in Chile. Both of her grandfathers had worked for the Allende government in the Nuble region, Southern Chile. Santiago Bell, her maternal grandfather had been 'Intendente' of the Nuble province, member of the MAPU, and was regional Minister for peasant education, while her paternal grandfather, Julio Concha, worked as a civil servant for the CORA (Corporation of Agrarian Reform) and was member of the Socialist Party. When the coup hit, both her grandfathers were arrested. Carole spent my first five years in Cambridge until both of her parents received a WUS grants and places at Aston University and they moved to Birmingham. Her father and Carole moved to London in 1987 when she was 13 where he coordinated NGO Chile Democratico, a refugee run organization. *(Continues next page)*



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Carole Concha Bell (continued)

In 1990 Carole's father was removed from the exile blacklist, and they returned to Chile as part of El Retorno. She did not take to Chile and returned to the UK in 1997 shortly before the arrest of Pinochet in 1998. She studied Politics & Economics at UWE Bristol and worked in Public Relations and Marketing after graduating. She completed an MA in creative writing at Anglia Ruskin University in Cambridge where she began to write her first novel about her return to Chile. The novel was longlisted for the Mo Siewcharran Prize 2019 (Hachette, Little Brown). She is now researching the literature of second- generation Chilean exiles and regime discourses at King's College London, a founding member of Chile Solidarity Network (exile led pressure group inspired by CSC) and a freelance writer for NACLA, New Internationalist among other publications.

Isabel Cortes Colque

Isabel Cortes Colque is the daughter of Chilean trade unionists and political prisoners. She arrived to the UK as a child refugee, at the age of 5, with her family in May 1977. For 503 days Isabel was actively involved in El Piquete, specifically the agit - prop group. She then went on to form Ecomemoria with Piquete comrades. More recently she co-founded Chile Solidarity Network and Chile 50 years UK and is a member of Bordando Por la Memoria. She works at United Voices of the World, a union for migrant, precarious and low paid workers as an organiser and coordinator of the campaign communications team.

Colin Creighton

Formerly Lecturer in Sociology in the department of Sociology and Social Anthropology at the University of Hull, with a particular interest in the sociology of the family; now retired. Consultant with UNESCO 2004-10. Active member of the (then) AUT. Founder member, treasurer and then secretary of the Humberside Chile Solidarity Committee. Subsequently, founder member and chairman of the Humberside Latin American Committee. Member of the Labour Party since 2005.



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Sara De Witt

Sara De Witt was born in Santiago, Chile in 1950. In 1970, she undertook Social Work training in Universidad de Chile, Santiago. In April 1975 she was kidnapped by the Chilean secret Police “DINA” and remained in detention until December 1976. Following this, she received threats from the secret police and so left Chile for the UK where she worked as a cabinet maker in Bradford. She also received a WUS grant to complete a BA in Public and Social Policy at Bradford University. In 1981 she moved to London where she worked for the Joint Working Group for Latin American refugees and later for the British Refugee Council. In 1985 she completed her Social Work Training at Swansea University, subsequently working at Lambeth Social Services until 2005 and then Haringey Social Services until 2017.

Sara has always been active in Chilean Solidarity and is a member of the Chilean Ex-Political Prisoners in UK. In November 1998, along with Cristina Godoy, she asked the UK Attorney General to charge Pinochet with kidnapping and torture. In 2000 she also presented charges against her unlawful detention in Chile. On 23 August 2023 the Chilean Supreme Court ruled that she, along with five other women, had been subjected to sexual violence as a Crime Against Humanity. This was the first time sexual violence had been used in this context in Chile.

Sara is also active in women’s issues and has a daughter who she brought up as a single mother. She is also a union member.

Veronica Diaz Cerda

Dr Veronica Diaz Cerda is a research fellow at the School of Modern Languages and Cultures at the University of Warwick. She is currently working on the project "Voices of Humanitarianism: British Responses to Refugees from Chile", funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC) and led by Professor Alison Ribeiro de Menezes.

Veronica’s main areas of research interest and teaching are transitional justice, memory, transnational advocacy networks, exile and childhood studies.

She has a PhD in International Relations from Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona, an MA in International Relations from the University of Essex, UK and a BA in Journalism and Social Communication from Universidad Diego Portales, in Chile. She is a fellow of the Higher Education Academy.



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Paul V. Dudman

Paul V. Dudman has been the Archivist at the University of East London (UEL) Archives for over 20 years, and whose archives include the British Olympic Association Archive; East London People's Archive; Hackney Empire Theatre Archive; and the Refugee Council Archive. Paul has worked on a number of archival civic engagement projects exploring issues surrounding the ethical documentation of migration narratives and the role of theatre as means of performing and representing narratives as a tool for empowerment and social change. Paul's research interests are focused on refugee history and the role of archives in documenting and preserving the personal narratives and life histories of migration. Paul is the Editor for the journal Displaced Voices: A Journal of Archives, Migration and Cultural Heritage hosted on the Living Refugee Archive online portal. Additionally, Paul is a co-convenor of the IASFM (International Association for the Study of Forced Migration) Working Group on the History of Forced Migration and Refugees: An International Working Group for Archiving and Documentation.

Hernando Fernandez-Canque

Dr Hernando Fernandez-Canque has held the following positions: President of The Chile Society UMIST Manchester (1978/1979); President of Chilean Community Sheffield- Rotherham (1979-1986); Secretary of The Chile Society Sheffield's University (1980-1985); Head Teacher Chilean Saturday School Sheffield-Rotherham (1979-1986); Secretary of Chile Democratico West of Scotland (1986-2017); Secretary Colectivo de Unidad Democratica (CUD) London (2017-present); Coordinator and treasurer Asamblea Chilena en Londres (2018-present); Secretary of Casa Chilena UK (2001-present), Chile50yearsUk-2023 Coordinator

Mike Gatehouse

Mike Gatehouse lived in Chile from March 1972 to October 1973, working from Jan 1973 as a statistician and programmer at the Instituto Forestal. Arrested after the Pinochet coup he spent a week as a prisoner in the Estadio Nacional before the British Embassy secured his release. Back in the UK he joined Chile Solidarity Campaign (CSC) and worked full-time as its Joint Secretary until September 1979. Subsequently he worked for the El Salvador Committee for Human Rights (ESCHR) and Nicaragua Health Fund. He co-edited *Central America Report* in the late 1980s and was chair of Latin America Bureau (LAB). He undertook writing and research/evaluation for CIIR, Oxfam and CAFOD. For LAB be co-wrote *Soft Drink, Hard Labour - Guatemalan Workers Take on Coca Cola* and *In the Mountains of Morazán - Portrait of a Returned Refugee Community in El Salvador*. Since 2010 he has been a volunteer editor at LAB.



Speaker Biographies

Carlos Patricio Gonzalez

Carlos Patricio Gonzalez, a Chilean national, still uses his Chilean passport as a matter of honour. At just over 20 years old, he arrived in London in 1978 – the same day Ardiles and Villa, footballers from Argentina, came to play for Tottenham Hotspur, making him a time-long fan of THS. He worked a lot during the Popular Unity period and started clandestine life immediately after the coup in September 1973. In 1977, he was arrested and imprisoned in a Santiago jail. After travelling to exile to London, he worked in several exile organisations, and now serves as the Chileans in Europe Network coordinator. This umbrella organisation coordinates the work of some 40 grassroots associations and groups in most European countries. In the 1990s, Carlos also trained as an architect at London South Bank University, joining a Foundation Course after being made redundant by the Margaret Thatcher government. Prior to this, he was a qualified Centre Lathe Turner, having qualified in Chile during the Popular Unity times.

Soon after graduating as an architect – and after a variety of other jobs in Education – he joined London South Bank University as a lecturer tutor in Architectural Design and Technology. Since then, he has taught architecture and served as the Course Director of Extended Degrees and Course Director of Architectural Technology at the same university. His current research focuses on urban issues such as the Grenfell Tower Fire, Heritage, and City Resilience themes. Last year, he went on a sabbatical to Chile to work with shanty-town dwellers in emergency camps for homeless people. There, he started working with Architects for a Dignified Chile, an organisation of architects that support the Chilean poor with housing issues. This year, he has participated the 2023 Architecture Biennale in Santiago, coordinating a workshop on “Vertical Ghettos” in Estación Central and has been presenting research on the subject at conferences in Europe this autumn.

Tanya Harmer

Dr Tanya Harmer is an Associate Professor in the Department of International History at LSE. She is the author of Allende’s Chile and the Inter-American Cold War (2011) and Beatriz Allende: A Revolutionary Life in Cold War Latin America (2020) as well as numerous articles, chapters and edited collections on the history of revolution, inter-American politics, women, gender and the Cold War in Latin America. Her current research examines Southern Cone exiles in Cuba during the 1970s and 1980s and their return to Chile after the dictatorship. She lives in North London with her family and when is not being a mum or working at LSE, she volunteers for Haringey Welcome producing the podcast, No Small Victories: Community Tales of Resistance.



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Hannah Healey

Hannah Healey (she/her) is a PhD candidate and AHRC CHASE scholar at the Courtauld Institute of Art. Her research seeks to establish the full history of Artists for Democracy, the exhibitions and broader activities the group produced, with a particular focus on the ways in which Artists for Democracy enacted solidarity as a creative political act. Her research interests include experimental art and politics, and the interrelation of local and international artistic political networks. Alongside her research she works on contemporary art writing and exhibitions with organisations including Modern Art Oxford and the Royal Academy of Arts.

Gordon Hutchinson

Gordon Hutchison was National Joint Coordinator of the Joint Working Group for Chilean Refugees (JWG, later Joint Working Group for Latin American Refugees) between 1974 and 1980. He studied Veterinary Medicine at the University of Edinburgh for a year between 1968 and 1969 before leaving to Chile. Between 1971 and 1972, he worked as a volunteer in a CORFO (Chilean Economic Development Agency) reafforestation project in Iquique. He also studied at the University of Concepcion's School of Sociology between 1972 and 1973, although the School was temporarily closed in 1973 due to the political situation in the country. Gordon returned to the UK in early 1973 and following the coup he worked as a volunteer worker in the Chile Solidarity Campaign (CSC) and Chile Committee for Human Rights (CCHR) offices from 1973 to 1974, when the JWG was set up.

In 1981, he was co-producer of a BBC 2 television programme ("They Came in the Morning") for the Open Door Series. The programme focused on the events of the Chilean coup and the resettlement of Latin American refugees in the UK. From 1981 to 1982, after the JWG lost its funding as a result of the Conservative Party government's cuts, Gordon worked as the Founder and Coordinator of the El Salvador Committee for Human Rights (ESCHR). Based in Costa Rica from 1982 to 1999, he worked as Assistant Director (1982 to 1988) and Director (1988 to 1999) of the Project Counselling Service for Latin American Refugees (PCS). Having returned to London, Gordon then worked as a freelance development consultant and volunteer with a number of Latin American solidarity and human rights organisations between 2000 and 2008.



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Helen Jackson

Helen (b1939) is a campaigner. She joined the Labour Party in 1963 to campaign for better maternity services, support for Chilean refugees, anti-apartheid, women's pensions, and Peace.

After studying History at Oxford, she trained to be a teacher, working in Sheffield area until she was elected to the city council in 1980, becoming Chair of Employment and Economic Development, She was elected Labour MP for Sheffield Hillsborough in 1992. An assiduous constituency MP, also serving on Transport, Environment, Modernisation, and Women and Equalities Committees.

After 1997 she took on the job of Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mo Mowlam, with a brief to liaise with women and community groups there to win support for the Good Friday Agreement and its implementation, carrying on this work with two subsequent Secretaries of State.

She led cross-party work in Parliament on Water, Steel, South Africa and on the gender input into the Commission for Africa, and was elected onto the executives of the Labour Party's Parliamentary and National Executive Commities.

Since stepping down from Parliament in 2005 she worked with the Equal Opportunity Commission to form the Women and Pension network. She was appointed to the Womens National Commission in 2007, and made a CBE in 2009 for services to the community of South Yorkshire and Women and Pensions. She chaired the charity Grandparents Plus, and tutored on numerous courses about Politics and Public Life with the WEA. She is now still active within her local community, the national Women's Budget Group, and her many grandchildren .

Rossana Leal

Rossana Leal and her family fled Chile in 1976 when she was eight years old after her father was detained by the Pinochet regime. Having been resettled by UNHCR from Argentina, she always remembers the warm welcome the family received from the mining town in Scotland. This was her inspiration years later when in 2017, moved by the plight of Syrians arriving in Europe, she set up the Refugee Buddy Project in Hastings. Wanting to recreate the warm welcoming environment she had experienced, Rossana pairs East Sussex locals with refugees, and together they share meals, visit local sites and festivals, run sewing groups, driving lessons and children's activities. *(Continues over page)*



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In 2019 the organisation achieved charitable status and today The Refugee Buddy project is a refugee and migrant led organisation supporting families and individuals from refugee backgrounds with a buddy programme, advocacy, financial & amp; emotional support. With the Refugee Buddy Project, Rossana is enacting her vision of pushing back and transforming the hostile environment for migrants and refugees in the UK. In Rossana's own words, "When future generations see what was happening in the UK at this time, they will ask did you resist or did you collaborate?" Rossana Leal is the CEO of the Refugee Buddy project. Winner of the Woman of the Year Award at the 2019 Migrants Organise and UNHCR Women on the Move Awards, and the 2023 Visa Everywhere Pioneer 20 Award by WeAreTheCity and Visa.

David Lehman
David Lehmann Is Emeritus Professor in Social Science in the Department of Sociology where he taught until his retirement in 2012. He was Director of the Centre of Latin American Studies (1990-2000, 2010-11). His PhD research was on the Land Reform in Chile From 1968 to 1973. He later worked on peasant economies in Ecuador and on religious movements, Catholic and Evangelical, particularly in Brazil. From 2000 he began to work on multiculturalism in the region as a whole, and on affirmative action in Brazil. He is currently writing a book about neo-Pentecostalism in Brazil and worldwide.

Cara Levey
Cara Levey (MA Institute for the Study of the Americas, London; PhD University of Leeds) is Senior Lecturer in Latin American Studies at University College Cork, which she joined in 2013 from the University of Leeds. Her work generally focuses on the politics of memory in the Southern Cone and she is particularly interested in the legacy of state violence, disappearance, imprisonment and exile on children and adolescents. She is the author of Fragile Memory, Shifting Impunity: Commemoration and Contestation in Post-dictatorship Argentina and Uruguay (Peter Lang, 2016) and articles on commemoration and intergenerational memory in History and Memory, Journal of Latin American Cultural Studies, Journal of Romance Studies and Latin American Perspectives. Her current work focuses on the hijxs del exilio, considering the manifold ways in which the past is treated and "worked through" by second generation. The project engages with cultural production, activism and looks at Chilean, Argentine and Uruguayan exile communities across Europe. The results of this research have been published in Bulletin of Latin American Research, Bulletin of Spanish Studies and as several book chapters.



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Grace Livingstone
Grace Livingstone is an affiliated lecturer at Centre of Latin American Studies, University of Cambridge.

She is the author of Britain and the Dictatorships of Argentina and Chile, 1973-82: Foreign Policy, Corporations and Social Movements (Palgrave Macmillan, 2018) and 'British Campaigns for Solidarity with Argentina and Chile', Bulletin of Latin American Research, 39:5, 2020. She has also published several journal articles about British interests in oil around the Falklands/Malvinas.

Her other books include: America's Backyard: The United States and Latin America from the Monroe Doctrine to the War on Terror (Zed Books, 2009); and Inside Colombia: Drugs, Democracy and War (Latin America Bureau/Rutgers University Press, 2003).

She is also a journalist, specializing in Latin American affairs, and has reported for the BBC World Service, The Guardian, the Independent on Sunday and The Observer. She made the BBC radio programme 'BBC World Service - Outlook, Sewing to protest in a Chilean prison camp' and is currently working on a BBC radio programme about human rights abuses during the Uruguayan dictatorship. https://grace-livingstone.com/

Helia López Zarzosa
Helia López Zarzosa is a Chilean sociologist and an independent researcher. Her sociology lectureship was curtailed by the Pinochet dictatorship and she was exonerated from the University of Chile in March 1996. Helia holds a Diploma in Development Planning (University College London, 1979), M.A. in Sociology of Education (Institute of Education, University of London, 1991) and a PhD in Forced Migration (Oxford Brookes University, 2011).

Helia arrived in Britain as a refugee (December 1976- February 1992.). Her exilic life was dedicated to the education and empowerment of Chilean and Latin American refugee and migrant children and families both in Chile Democrático, G.B. (1982-1988) and later as a founder and director of the educational and drama workshop Latin American Children's Theatre Company (LACHTCO, 1989-1991). During those educational experiences, she taught Spanish and wrote six plays with a Freirean approach. *(Continues over page)*



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Helia López Zarzosa (continued)
Helia returned to Chile in March 1992 where she worked with the children of returnee families in the PIDEE-ONR scheme in Concepción. Out of that pedagogical experience, she published a research monograph on the school adaptation of 'returnee' children (FASIC, 1995). She also taught Sociology of Education at the Diego Portales Institute and the Santísima Catholic University in Concepción.

After her failed return in Chile she re-migrated to Britain in December 1995. During this time she continued her involvement with human rights organisations such as the Association of Relatives of the Disappeared in Chile – UK Section, Amnesty International U.K, and lately United Against (In)Humanity-U.K. (UAI). Helia has been a Trustee of IRMO (Indoamerican Refugee and Migrant Organisation, 2016-2021) and a long-standing collaborator of Migrant Voice. Although she is not institutionally affiliated, Helia gives guest lectures on Forced Migration and participates in conferences and workshops. Her research interests are gender and class in forced migration, children/adolescents and motherhood in refugeehood contexts and more recently displacement and human-animal relations.

Helia is currently turning her PhD thesis into a book.

Sue Lukes
Sue Lukes was a student in 1973, when she moved a resolution to oppose the Chilean coup in her student union, and later helped set up a scholarship for a Chilean student (as a response to the arrest and torture of Sheila Cassidy, who had been at the same college). Sue worked for the Joint Working Group for Refugees from Latin America from 1978 to 1983, as a resettlement worker and later national fieldworker, developing Chilean community organisations, including Chile Democrático (which became IRMO). She went on to work in housing aid, continuing a connection with Latin American communities and their organisations, going freelance in 1996.

Sue was active in the Chile Solidarity Campaign, a member of its executive for many years and co-organised the women's delegation to Chile in 1986 of trade union and Labour Party activists, senior officials and an MEP: she co-wrote Somos Más, the report on it. In 1998, she became chair of the Chile Committee for Justice which coordinated efforts to secure the extradition of Pinochet to Chile. *(Continues over page)*



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Sue Lukes (continued)

In recent years, she has worked mainly on migration and local services, as a director of MigrationWork, a social enterprise, with various academic institutions, including two years as an industrial fellow at Manchester University, with European institutions and local governments, and independently, advising, consulting, researching, writing academic papers, guidance, toolkits, evaluations and reports, as well as teaching housing and migration law. She was a Labour councillor in Islington for four years, for two of which she was the Executive Member for Pandemic Response and Community Safety, and from where she set up the national network of migrant champion councillors. She maintains many links with Chile, via family and friends.

Verónica Márquez

Veronica Marquez is a PhD student of Hispanic Culture at the University of Edinburgh and winner of the BecasChile scholarship. Her study approaches the inquiry of Chilean language heritage from the Applied Linguistic discipline and the notion of discourse analysis, where she has published and presented papers on the topic. Her interest is to explore the exiled children's discourses in the UK to find out their dual identity and the Chilean dictatorship's effects on them after 50 years of the civil-military coup. She was an exiled child born in Switzerland in 1981 and moved in 1994 "back" to her parent's country, Chile, where she lived until she moved to Edinburgh to pursue her PhD. In Chile, she was a Lecturer at the Universidad Católica de Santiago in English as FL and a Master's in Applied Linguistics in EFL.

William McLellan

William McLellan holds a B.A. (hons) in Economic and Politics from the University of Leeds and an M.Sc. in Politics and Administration from Birkbeck College, University of London. In the late 1970s he taught English as a Foreign Language in Portugal and Spain and wrote articles for Tribune and Labour Weekly on Portuguese and Spanish politics. From 1979 to 1984 he was a National Organiser and later Secretary of the Chile Solidarity Campaign (CSC). In September 1984 he organised a visit to Chile of a delegation of UK trade union representatives and Labour MPs. This group included Alex Kitson Deputy General Secretary of the T&GWU and Judith Hart MP former Minister for Overseas Development. *(Continues over page)*



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William McLellan (continued)
From 1985 to 1987 he worked as a part time tutor for the Workers Education Association (WEA) teaching Politics and Economics. In 1985 Labour Movement Services (LMS) was set up as a Workers Co-operative dedicated to the organisation of a wide variety of campaigns for the Trade Unions and wider Labour Movement. LMS also worked with The Labour Party, a number of Local Authorities, Charities and the GLC. Campaigns included the Boycott Campaign of Murdoch titles during the Wapping dispute, 'Action for Benefits' a coalition against cuts in welfare benefits and the organisation of a sell-out fundraising concert for the Anti-Apartheid headlined by The Smiths at Brixton Academy.

William also helped launch Interbase Ltd which built database driven websites for clients including the LGCU later renamed the LGIU (Local Government Information Unit), Schott Music Publishers, The Guardian and Trade Unions and Charities.

Gloria Miqueles
Gloria Miqueles is a Chilean independent researcher and curator. After arriving in Britain through the WUS programme as an exile and former political prisoner in 1977, she studied, worked and eventually made a life for her and son in London. In addition to working full-time in Bioinformatics at NHSBT, she has worked tirelessly to keep the memory of Chile's past alive and seek justice for victims of the dictatorship. In 2017-18, Gloria collaborated with Dr Jasmine Gideon, Reader in Gender, Health, and International Development; Department of Geography, Birkbeck, University of London, on a project to research and co-curate the project: Crafting Resistance-The Art of Chilean Political Prisoners'- exhibition and documentary. Recently retired , Gloria is now committed full-time to memory work. In the midst of resurgence of denialism and revisionism in Chile she believes this work is as important than ever.

Jean Pateras
Jean Pateras is a Spanish interpreter with the Metropolitan Police. She has interpreted several high profile cases including the arrest of General Pinochet. Her mother was born in Chile.



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Ana María Pelusa

Ana María Pelusa was born in Santiago, Chile, and is a political activist on issues of homelessness. Single mother of four children, she arrived in Britain in September 1974. She has worked as a cleaner since arriving in London. She is a tireless activist denouncing human rights abuses in Chile from the civic-military dictatorship of Pinochet to today, seeking solidarity with and support for Chilean political prisoners and families. Pelusa is a constant presence in the landscape of solidarity, support and struggle seeking justice and for memory. She was an organiser of Chile Democratico- UK and chair of the Chilean Women in Exile. Together with other Chileans, she was pivotal in the work of 'El Piquete de Londres' during Pinochet's arrest in London. She is currently active in 'Bordando por la Memoria' and in the 'Ecomemoria/Ecomemory' a project aiming at planting a tree for each of the disappeared detainees and executed political prisoners in a woodland in the South of Chile.

Christina Pons

Christina Pons was born in London and is the second child of Pedro and Patricia Pons. A few years after her parents and their first child left Chile through the WUS programme as exiles in 1978 and arrived in England as refugees, they settled in South-East London and made a new life for themselves. Christina came along later and grew up as the only member of her family to be born outside of Chile. Growing up, she was surrounded by a large community of Chilean refugees, who worked tirelessly together continuing the fight for justice and bringing awareness to the British public about the reality of lives of many under the dictatorship back in Chile. Her identity has been greatly influenced by the coming together of two completely different cultures and the absence of having her extended family close, who all remined Chile. As an adult, Christina now works in a primary school as a teacher.

Chantal Radley

Dr Chantal Radley is a Research Fellow at Anglia Ruskin University and a Visiting Fellow at the Open University. Chantal's interest in Chile from a young age stemmed from her family's close friendship with Sheila Cassidy. While studying languages at the University of Cambridge, she elected to spend the year abroad in Chile. This was the beginning of significant periods of time spent there over several years and the development of her interest in social and political conflicts. She did an MSc in Development Studies at SOAS, University of London and more recently, a PhD on the Chilean Diaspora and Development at the Open University. *(Continues over page)*



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Chantal Radley (continued)
Chantal's research is focused on migration, development, diasporas, transnationalism and processes of change in countries of residence and origin. Her research has focused on Chile and Latin America, but also on migration in Europe and Africa. She is interested in how diasporas evolve over time, the impact of new arrivals and different types of migrants (including refugees and 'elite' migrants) on diaspora dynamics and relationships 'home', legacies of political and social conflict, different understandings of development and involvement in development processes, forced migrations and trauma, as well as the politics of belonging. She has a background in social and community development in the UK and overseas, specialising in communications, engagement and strategic planning on a range of related issues including community cohesion, reducing inequalities, migrant and refugee grassroots initiatives.

Marieke Riethof
Marieke Riethof is a Senior Lecturer in Latin American politics at the University of Liverpool. Her latest publications include Labour Mobilization, Politics and Globalization in Brazil: Between Militancy and Moderation (New York, NY: Palgrave, 2019), and various articles on socio-environmental conflicts, human rights, and foreign policy in Brazil. Apart from Latin American international relations, her latest research interests focus on Latin American solidarity campaigns and exile in the 1970s and 1980s, with a particular focus on Chile.

Marilyn Thomson
Dr Marilyn Thomson lived and worked in Latin America for many years, carrying out research, working with grass roots women's organisations, universities, and international NGOs. In the 1970's she worked with the World University Service (WUSUK) on the Chile Refugee Scholarship programme and then on Reorientation and Returns to Chile scheme.

After leaving WUS she went to Mexico, initially to carry out field work for a PhD, and stayed for five years, collaborating with an organisation of domestic workers, the El Salvador Commission for Human Rights and working at the Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana. She was a founding member and co-director of the UK Central America Women's Network (CAWN) set up in 1991 to work with women's organisations in the region, until it closed in 2016. She also worked for Save the Children as the Gender Adviser for a number of years, was a visiting fellow at City University and then a freelance consultant based in London working on women and girls' rights and with refugees and migrants in the UK. *(Continues over page)*



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Marilyn Thomson (continued)
She is currently a and a trustee of Children Change Colombia a UK based charity and a member of the Latin American Bureau (LAB) Council. She is a co-author of Women Resisting Violence; voices and experiences from Latin America, LAB, 2022

Maria L. Urbina Montana
Maria L. Urbina Montana is a senior Lecturer in Journalism at the University of Derby. My research interests focus on news media and Latin American politics, particularly social media, nationalism, and neoliberal change in Chile and the Southern Cone. She has published articles that discussed the impact of media and memory as well as the neoliberal restructuring in Chile and the UK from a comparative perspective.

Maria Vasquez-Aguilar
Maria Vasquez-Aguilar arrived as a child refugee from Chile with her family in 1978. Daughter of political prisoners, Maria is an activist and trade unionist, and co-founded Chile Solidarity Network and Chile 50 years UK. She currently works in Adult education and is doing a part-time PhD on the activism of the Chilean exiles in the UK post 1973 and its impact on the second generation.

Sylvia Velasquez
Sylvia Velasquez was working in the Cultural Extension Centre at the State Technical University in Talca at the time of the coup in 1973. She was removed from her post by the military authorities. The family moved to a new city. Her husband at the time was arrested in December 1975 and sent to a concentration camp. A lone parent and struggling to survive, Sylvia, pregnant and with four children, fled the country and came to the UK in 1977 as a political refugee. Soon after arriving to London, she moved to Dundee, Scotland, where she studied at the University of Dundee and at the Dundee School of Education. Back to London she volunteered for the Joint Working Group and the Chile Committee for Human Rights, working in solidarity campaigns with Chile. She was an active member of the London Picket during the Pinochet Detention in London. She has also worked extensively with the Latin American migrant community in projects relating to children, youth and legal support. *(Continues over page)*



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Sylvia Velasquez (continued)
Sylvia has held a number of posts and currently works as Volunteers Coordinator /Advice Supervisor for the WASP project at Asylum Aid. She is an active member of Bordando por la Memoria, the Asamblea de Chilenos in London and EcoMemoria.

Javier Enrique Zúñiga Tapia
Javier Enrique Zúñiga Tapia is from Chile and works as a professor of Chilean history at the Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile. He has a degree in History, a Master's in History and is currently finishing my PhD in History at the Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile.

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