How have Latin Americans, living in societies characterized by state repression and extensive violations of human rights, understood the role of the past in their struggle for social justice? This course examines the role of the past, memory, history, and truth in the transitional justice systems set up across Latin America from the 1980s to the present. It fosters conversations about the role of a contentious past - recent, but also very distant - in the lives of Latin American peoples and their struggle to transition to futures of peace and democracy.

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