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Contemporary African Immigrants by **Francis Musoni**. He is a Zimbabwean-born and associate professor of African History at the University of Kentucky. His research focuses on migrations and cross-border mobilities, borderland communities, refugees, ethnic identities and informal economies. He is the author of *Border Jumping and the Control of Migration in Southern Africa* (Indiana University Press, 2020) and co-author (with Iddah Otieno, Angene Wilson, and Jack Wilson) of *Voices of African Immigrants in Kentucky: Migration, Identity, and Transnationality* (University Press of Kentucky, 2019).

Honduran Asylum-Seekers by **Lirio Gutiérrez Rivera**. She is assistant professor in Political Science at the National University of Colombia - Medellin Campus. Her research focuses on urban violence, security, gender and urban planning, and recently migration in Latin America, in particular Honduras and Colombia. She is the author of *Territories of Violence: State, Marginal Youth, and Public Security in Honduras* (Springer, 2013).

Haitian Immigrants by **Chelsey Kivland** a political and urban anthropologist, studies street politics, insecurity, and social performance in contemporary urban Haiti. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and is an assistant professor in the Department of Anthropology at Dartmouth College. She is the author of *Street Sovereigns: Young Men and the Makeshift State in Urban Haiti* (Cornell, 2020) and of the recent article "Haitian Deportees Face an Unconscionable Crisis During the Pandemic," <https://www.sapiens.org/culture/haiti-covid/>.

African Origin Asylum Seekers by **Linda Corchado**. She is the director of Legal Services and human rights advocate at Las Americas Immigrant Advocacy Center. A native El Pasoan, she has a J.D. from the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law. She was profiled in the New Yorker story "An El Paso Immigration Lawyer Advocates for the Victims of Mass Violence" after the El Paso massacre: <https://www.newyorker.com/news/as-told-to/an-el-paso-immigration-lawyer-advocates-for-the-victims-of-mass-violence>

Moderator

Josiah Heyman, is the director of the Center for Inter-American and Border Studies and professor of Anthropology at the University of Texas at El Paso. He authored numerous books and articles related to immigration and violence at the U.S.-Mexico border. Most recently, he co-edited the book *Migrants, Documents, and Legal Insecurity* by Duke University Press.