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FOOD AND IMMIGRANT LIFE

The Role of Food in Forced Migration, Migrant Labor, and Recreating Home

The 29th Social Research conference at The New School

Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19, 2013

The New School, John L. Tishman Auditorium, 66 West 12th Street, NYC

This conference will examine the complex relationships between food, migration, and immigration. Food scarcity is not only at the root of much human displacement and migration—the food industry also offers migrants an entry point into the U.S. economic system while, simultaneously, confines migrants to low wages and poor, and sometimes unsafe, work conditions. In addition, food is a primary vehicle for migrants to maintain their cultural identity, all the more important to displaced peoples.

This public conference is an opportunity to firmly place issues of immigration and food service work in the context of a broader social justice agenda and to explore the central role food plays in expressing rich cultural heritage.

The New School's Center for Public Scholarship and the Food Studies Program present this, the 29th *Social Research* conference, in collaboration with several New School departments: the Writing Program, India China Institute, Vera List Center for Art and Politics, Center for New York City Affairs, Global Studies Program, Gender Studies Program, and the International Center for Migration, Ethnicity, and Citizenship (ICMEC).

Tickets: Full conference: \$40; single session \$12

(Free for all students as well as New School faculty, staff, and alumni)

For more information and to register, visit www.newschool.edu/cps/food or contact us at cps@newschool.edu or 917-534-9330.

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The conference is made possible by contributions from all its collaborators, the New School Provost Office and the Ford Foundation. Conference proceedings will be published in a special issue of *Social Research: An International Quarterly*. *Social Research* turns the spotlight on contentious social issues, countries in transition, phenomena that seem ripe for exploration because of their timely significance or their timeless and enduring relevance to intellectual life. Subscriptions and many of our back issues are available in print (1953-present) and online (2002-present). For more info, visit www.socres.org.

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