EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN LINGUISTICS

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University of California, Santa Barbara: Assistant Professor, Sociocultural Linguistics.

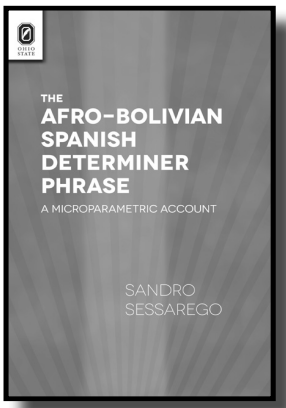
The Linguistics Department of the University of California, Santa Barbara, seeks to hire a specialist in sociocultural linguistics. The appointment will be tenure-track at the Assistant Professor level, effective July 1, 2015. We are especially interested in candidates whose research has theoretical implications bridging linguistic anthropology, sociolinguistics, and related areas, whose research engages with the departmental focus on discourse-functional approaches to language, and who can interact with colleagues and students across disciplinary boundaries at UCSB. Candidates must have demonstrated excellence in teaching, and will be expected to teach a range of graduate and undergraduate courses in sociocultural linguistics. For more information about the department, position, and application process, see http://www.linguistics.ucsb.edu/.

The application deadline is Friday, November 7, 2014; however, the position will remain open until filled. Our department has a genuine commitment to diversity, and is especially interested in candidates who can contribute to the diversity and excellence of the academic community through research, teaching, and service. The University of California is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or any other characteristic protected by law, including protected Veterans and individuals with disabilities.

Public contact information: Mary Bucholtz, Search Committee Chair, and Meg Wilson, Academic Personnel Coordinator: Lingsociosearch@linguistics.ucsb.edu. **Details URL:** https://recruit.ap.ucsb.edu/apply/JPF00347.

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THE AFRO-BOLIVIAN SPANISH DETERMINER PHRASE

A Microparametric Account

SANDRO SESSAREGO

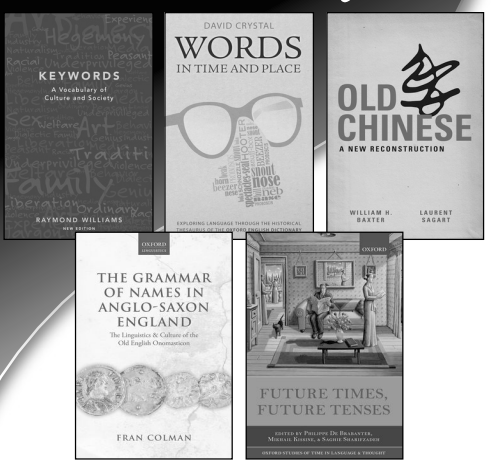
"Theoretically grounded on microparametric syntax, this well-focused investigation offers fresh and fascinating insights into a speech variety—Black Highland Bolivian Spanish—that has been overlooked until recently. As such, Sessarego's valuable study adds further momentum to the ever more nuanced study of Black speech in Latin America, and provides definitive proof that the tapestry of New World Spanish is often unusually rich in remote and difficult-to-access areas." —Armin Schwegler, professor of Spanish linguistics, University of California, Irvine

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