

# EDITOR'S FOREWORD

## Some Behind-the-Scenes Changes at *LARR*

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In my almost eight years as editor in chief of the *Latin American Research Review*, things have changed a lot on a number of levels. Among other things, our workload has more or less doubled since January 2007, as the number of quality submissions we receive has grown dramatically. At the same time, the technology involved in publishing journals seems to have changed at an equally dazzling pace, as reflected in our earlier decision to offer open access for all issues of *LARR* to people residing in Latin America—something we could not have done as easily in 2007.

The technological changes could not be better timed. *LARR* is beginning a transition to online-only publication, and we will soon be adopting an automated system for manuscript submission and review. Digital Commons (Berkeley Electronic Press) will host both the online journal and manuscript submission site.

One aspect of the increased number of submissions is that we are also receiving a broader range of manuscripts. In particular, we receive a considerable number of manuscripts written by economists. To address this, we have appointed *LARR*'s first associate editor for economics, Professor Jose Galdo (<http://www.carleton.ca/sppa/people/galdo-jose/>). Jose is a labor economist at Carleton University's Department of Economics and School of Public Policy and Administration.

In addition, I am pleased to announce that Professor John S. Burdick of the Maxwell School of Syracuse University has agreed to be *LARR*'s new associate editor for anthropology ([https://www.maxwell.syr.edu/anthro/Burdick,\\_John/](https://www.maxwell.syr.edu/anthro/Burdick,_John/)). John specializes in political anthropology, social movements, and the anthropology of religion. Finally, I would like to thank Kristin Norget of McGill, who is stepping down as associate editor for anthropology. Kristin's contribution to *LARR* has been most appreciated and includes her work as coeditor of the 2014 *LARR* special issue, "Lived Religion and Lived Citizenship in Latin America's Zones of Crisis."