Announcement: Meet our New Editors! Welcome to Nicolas Parent and Nicholas Miller

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Dear colleagues,

I am writing to announce that H-Migration has two new editors, who will join me in managing and expanding this list. In addition to moderating content and managing our subscriber lists, we will now inaugurate a brand new Book Reviews section in coming weeks! (Details on that to be announced). For now, it is my pleasure to introduce you all to our new editors, Nicolas Parent and Nicholas Miller.

Nicolas Parent, H-Migration Network Editor
Currently in Lima, Peru, Nicolas Parent is a Research Associate at the Universidad del Pacifico where he also lecture's a course on Migration and Development. As part of the Centro de Investigación (CIUP), he is working closely with Prof. Luisa Feline Freier on projects related to regional policy responses to the Venezuelan exodus. Prior to his stay in Latin America, Nicolas lived in Turkey for over four years, working with a variety of refugee-related civil society organizations including the Observatory for Human Rights and Forced Migrants in Turkey (OHRFMT) and the Association for Solidarity with Refugees (Multeci-Der). He holds an MSc in Risk, Crisis and Disaster Management from the University of Leicester, and will start doctoral studies at McGill University in September 2019.

Nicholas Miller, H-Migration Reviews Editor
Nicholas B. Miller is a research fellow at the University of Lisbon, Institute of Social Sciences. His research encompasses global history, migration, intercultural encounters and population thought during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. His current work focuses on the transnational, international and political history of indentured labour beyond the British Empire, with a focus on Hawai‘i. Miller has published numerous articles and chapters in the fields of the history of ideas, immigration and colonialism, most recently, “Trading Sovereignty and Labour: The Consular Network of Nineteenth-Century Hawai‘i”, International History Review (2019). His first book, John Millar and the Scottish Enlightenment: Family Life and World History (Oxford: Voltaire Foundation, 2017), focused on the challenge of gendered and familial difference for European world historical thinkers in the Age of Enlightenment. In addition to now serving as Reviews Editor for H-Migration, Miller is co-director of the International Research Network on Cameralism across the World of Enlightenment, and is affiliated with the ERC Advanced Grant project The Colour of Labour: The Racialized Lives of Migrants, coordinated by Cristiana Bastos.

Please join me in welcoming them here. Thank you for following H-Migration!

Best wishes,

Stacy Fahrenthold