FALL 2019 EVENTS

Puerto Rico/Puerto Ricans Diaspora Summit IV
Rebuild Puerto Rico: Two Years After Maria
New York, NY
September 20 & 21, 2019

Hurricane Maria caused billions of dollars in damages to Puerto Rico and left 3.4 million island residents without electric power, potable water, and telecommunications. Recovery is estimated to take years. This two-day conference will look at the recovery two years after Maria and what is needed for the future.

Friday September 20, 2019 | 9 AM to 6 PM
Saturday, September 21, 2019 | 10 AM to 5 PM
Silberman School of Social Work, 2180 Third Avenue at 119th Street, NY, NY 10035
RSVP: centropr.nationbuilder.com/prsummit4

Puerto Rico/Puerto Ricans NEW ENGLAND SUMMIT
October 12, 2019 | Holyoke, MA
RSVP: centropr.nationbuilder.com/Holyoke2019

Puerto Rico/Puerto Ricans WASHINGTON DC SUMMIT
November 15/16
RSVP: centropr.nationbuilder.com/DC2019

SEPTEMBER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2019 | WASHINGTON DC
PUERTO RICO POST-HURRICANE MARIA: ORIGINS AND CONSEQUENCES OF A CRISIS
Book presentation and Discussion Edwin Melendez
Habana Village, Washington DC

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2019 | 6-8 PM
MEET THE AUTHOR
Carmen I. Mercado “Navigating Teacher Education in Complex and Uncertain Times: Connecting Communities of Practice in a Borderless World”
Author: Carmen I. Mercado
Glass Cafe 3rd Floor, West Building, Hunter College, 68th and Lexington Avenue, NYC 10065
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DECEMBER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2019 | 6-8 PM
MEET THE AUTHOR
Sam Erman: “Almost Citizens: Puerto Rico, the U.S. Constitution, and Empire (Studies in Legal History)”

Almost Citizens lays out the tragic story of how the United States denied Puerto Ricans full citizenship following annexation of the island in 1898. As America became an overseas empire, a handful of remarkable Puerto Ricans debated with U.S. legislators, presidents, judges, and others over who was a citizen and what citizenship meant. This struggle caused a fundamental shift in constitutional law. Erman’s gripping account shows how, in the wake of the Spanish-American War, administrators, lawmakers, and presidents together with judges deployed creativity and ambiguity to transform constitutional meaning for a quarter of a century. The result is a history in which the United States and Latin America, Reconstruction and empire, and law and bureaucracy intertwine.

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Commentator: Charles Venator
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