

SAN ANTONIO MISSIONS RESEARCH CONSORTIUM

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PURPOSE

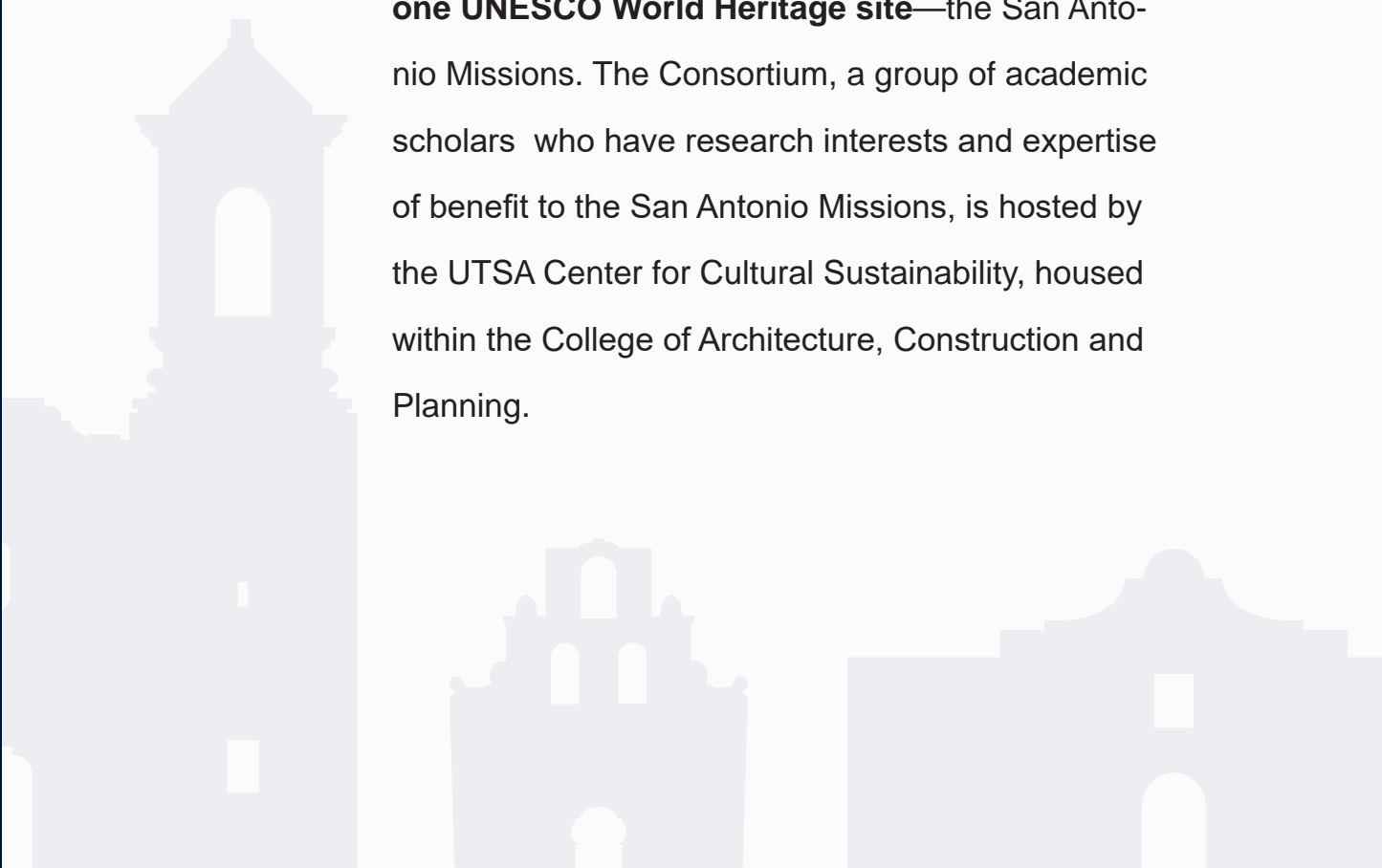
SYNERGY

The San Antonio Missions Research Consortium facilitates and simplifies communication between managers of the San Antonio Missions World Heritage site and academic scholars regarding needs for research and collaborations of mutual benefit, and promotes exemplary scholarship.

MISSION

ENHANCEMENT

The San Antonio Missions Research Consortium exists **to study, protect and overall enhance the Outstanding Universal Values of one UNESCO World Heritage site**—the San Antonio Missions. The Consortium, a group of academic scholars who have research interests and expertise of benefit to the San Antonio Missions, is hosted by the UTSA Center for Cultural Sustainability, housed within the College of Architecture, Construction and Planning.



EXPERTISE

The San Antonio Missions Research Consortium includes:

- A collective **25 doctoral degrees** and **10 terminal degrees** in fields that include anthropology, archaeology, architecture, art history, chemistry, economics, geography, geology, history, historic preservation, public policy, small-business development, tourism marketing, and urban planning.
- A collective **6 centuries’ experience** in fields that include anthropology, archaeology, architecture, chemistry, geography, geology, heritage tourism research, history, historic preservation, and small-business development.
- Research projects involving more than **five other UNESCO World Heritage sites** globally.
- Four decades of archaeological research activity and reports.

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expertise

ARCHAEOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY



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ANTHROPOLOGY

Director of Research, Exhibits, & Collections at the UTSA Institute of Texan Cultures, Dr. Howard has a background in anthropology and studies material culture, historical archaeology, culture contact and historic era Plains Indians. Additionally, Dr. Howard teaches Museum Studies through the College of Liberal and Fine Arts.

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DR. PAUL SHAWN MARCEAUX (UTSA)

COLONIAL ARTIFACTS AND ARCHIVAL RESEARCH

Director of the UTSA Center for Archaeological Research, Dr. Marceaux focuses his work on Native-made ceramics and colonial European materials recovered from sites in Texas. His research aims to examine the extent to which changes in material culture are related to known historical events and processes.

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CLINTON MCKENZIE (UTSA)

SPANISH COLONIAL ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORY

A Project Archaeologist with UTSA's Center for Archaeological Research currently pursuing his Ph.D., Mr. McKenzie is focusing his dissertation on Rancho de las Cabras and the environmental impacts of Spanish ranching. Mr. McKenzie **has more than 30 years' experience exploring and writing about San Antonio's Spanish Colonial period.**

Projects include excavations at all five Missions: San Antonio de Valero, Concepción, San José y San Miguel, San Juan Capistrano and San Francisco de la Espada. He has also worked at the Spanish Governor's Palace, Presidio de Bexar–Plaza de Armas, and the first site of the Presidio and Villa de Bexar in San Pedro Springs Park. His **interests include Spanish Colonial infrastructure with a focus on ranching and irrigation**, examining both ranchos and *acequia* systems. He has worked on the Alamo Dam, San Juan Dam, Upper Labor Dam and Espada Dam and investigated the Alamo, Pajalache, San Jose, San Juan, San Pedro, Arocha and Espada acequias. He also specializes in Spanish Colonial material culture with a particular emphasis on ceramics and glass.

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DR. ALSTON V. THOMS (Texas A&M University—College Station)

ANTHROPOLOGY

Dr. Thoms is a Professor in the Department of Anthropology at Texas A&M University and director of the Archaeological-Ecology Laboratory. His research focuses on hunter-gatherer archaeology and ethnography, especially in western North America;

land-use intensification; plant-food utilization; cook-stone technology; and related collaborative work with American Indians. He has directed archaeological projects in greater South Texas since the late 1970s, including extensive work Bexar County at the Richard Beene site where, in the early 1990s, he and his crews exposed more than a dozen ancient family encampments occupied over the last 10,000 years. He **has worked collaboratively with Mission Indian descendant groups in San Antonio since the mid-1990s** and presently serves as archaeological advisor for Tap Pilam Coahuiltecan Nation and its 501(c)(3), American Indians in Texas-at Spanish Colonial Missions. In 2015 and 2016, he served as **anthropological consultant for the Alamo Plaza Comprehensive Master Plan**; in 2017 and 2018, he served as an adviser on the San Antonio Tricentennial project *300th Anniversary of Béjar: Historical GIS (hGIS) Story Map Projects*.

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ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION

As a Staff Archaeologist, Mr. Zapata’s work includes excavations at all five missions as well as San Pedro Springs Park. He has also worked for the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department and the Texas Historical Commission.

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Research Highlight

Among Dr. Sedef Doganer’s research projects is a market assessment of heritage tourism potential within 1-mile radiuses of Missions San José and San Juan. Included in the report are lists of existing cultural heritage businesses, assessment of market potential, and recommendations to extend future prosperity to existing residents and entrepreneurs in the World Heritage Zone. The project was sponsored by the City of San Antonio and led by UTSA’s Institute for Economic Development, and has been used by the World Heritage Office to develop new initiatives.



ARCHITECTURE/ & HISTORIC PRESERVATION



DR. SEDEF DOGANER (UTSA)

HERITAGE TOURISM

Department Chair in Architecture, Dr. Doganer studies the globalization of consumer behavior and is an expert on design issues related to cultural heritage tourism. Her research focus on hotel design, sustainable tourism alternatives, tourism destination planning, and touristic places. Doganer specializes in innovative, multi-disciplinary research on development in heritage zones that respects the continuity of existing heritage. Dr. Doganer's projects include assessments of San Antonio's heritage resources and an analysis of heritage tourism potential within the Missions' World Heritage Buffer Zone.

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CULTURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Professor Dupont has led elite teams on many heritage conservation projects and given lectures at multiple venues across the U.S., as well as in Cuba, Malta, Turkey, Guyana and Iraq. Dupont's efforts in Texas include:

- contributions to UNESCO World Heritage inscription of the San Antonio Missions;
- leadership and facilitation of gatherings with local stakeholders to increase understanding of the World Heritage designation;
- documentation projects regarding the acequia irrigation systems in San Antonio;
- contributions to a market assessment of heritage tourism in the World Heritage Buffer Zone for the City of San Antonio;
- research regarding architectural history of San Antonio Missions for the National Park Service;
- co-editing with Dr. Harriett Romo a book about cultural heritage of the Borderlands in the Rio Grande Valley for Texas A&M Press;
- master planning for historic buildings at HemisFair Park, and;
- a business feasibility analysis for Lerma's Nite Club, the home of *Conjunto* music.

Dupont and colleagues are currently finalizing two Historic Structure Reports for the convento structures at Missions Concepción and San José.

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HISTORIC PRESERVATION/HISTORY

Director of UT's Graduate Program in Historic Preservation, Dr. Holleran focuses his research on the early history of preservation and planning in the United States. His current project is a book about irrigation canals within urban landscapes in the

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DIGITAL ANALYSIS OF SPANISH COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE

An Assistant Professor of Architecture and Historic Preservation at the University of Texas at Austin, Ibarra Sevilla's research focuses on the transference of European building technology in the 16th century to Latin America. His most current project employs **state-of-the-art laser scanning and 3D printing** for analysis of ribbed vaults in three Oaxaca, Mexico, churches.

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INTERNATIONAL CONSERVATION MANAGEMENT

Since 1988, Jeffery's teaching, research, and outreach projects have advanced heritage conservation as part of a comprehensive ethic of environmental, cultural and economic sustainability throughout the world, including the Middle East, Latin

America, and the American Southwest. He leads the **University of Arizona's Missions Initiative Cultural Resource Partnership**, which was established in 2002 with a focus on cultural resource management for hundreds of Spanish Colonial mission sites and communities in the southwestern United States, and northern Mexico.

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JAMES "RICK" LEWIS (UTSA)

BUILDING RESTORATION/REUSE

An Assistant Professor in Practice, Lewis has spent much of his career working to preserve historic buildings and significant cultural settings throughout the American Southwest. He has focused his energies in areas of historic building documenta-

tion, building reuse master planning, and architectural restoration/adaptation undertakings. Professor Lewis maintains an active architectural practice and is licensed in New Mexico and Arizona, in addition to Texas. Additionally, he serves on the Texas Historical Commission's Antiquities Review Committee.

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DR. ANGELA LOMBARDI (UTSA)

MATERIALS CONSERVATION

Associate Professor of Architecture with a focus on Historic Preservation, Dr. Lombardi is an expert in investigation and conservation of masonry, as well as traditional construction methods and building reuse. Research endeavors include an advanced study of San Antonio Spanish Colonial cultural landscape within the broader cultural continuum of the **Camino real de los Tejas**, applying advanced documentation technologies such as **GIS, 3D reconstructions**, etc., at the scale of the building, of the city and of the territory. She has co-authored Historic Structure Reports on the convento structures of Missions Concepción and San José. Internationally, Dr. Lombardi's work has included projects at **UNESCO World Heritage sites** such as Baalbek and Tyre in Lebanon and Erbil in Iraq. Additionally, Dr. Lombardi spent part of summer 2016 conducting research at the Franciscan Missions in the Sierra Gorda of Querétaro, Mexico—a series of five Spanish Colonial missions, similar to San Antonio's, that in 2003 achieved UNESCO World Heritage status.

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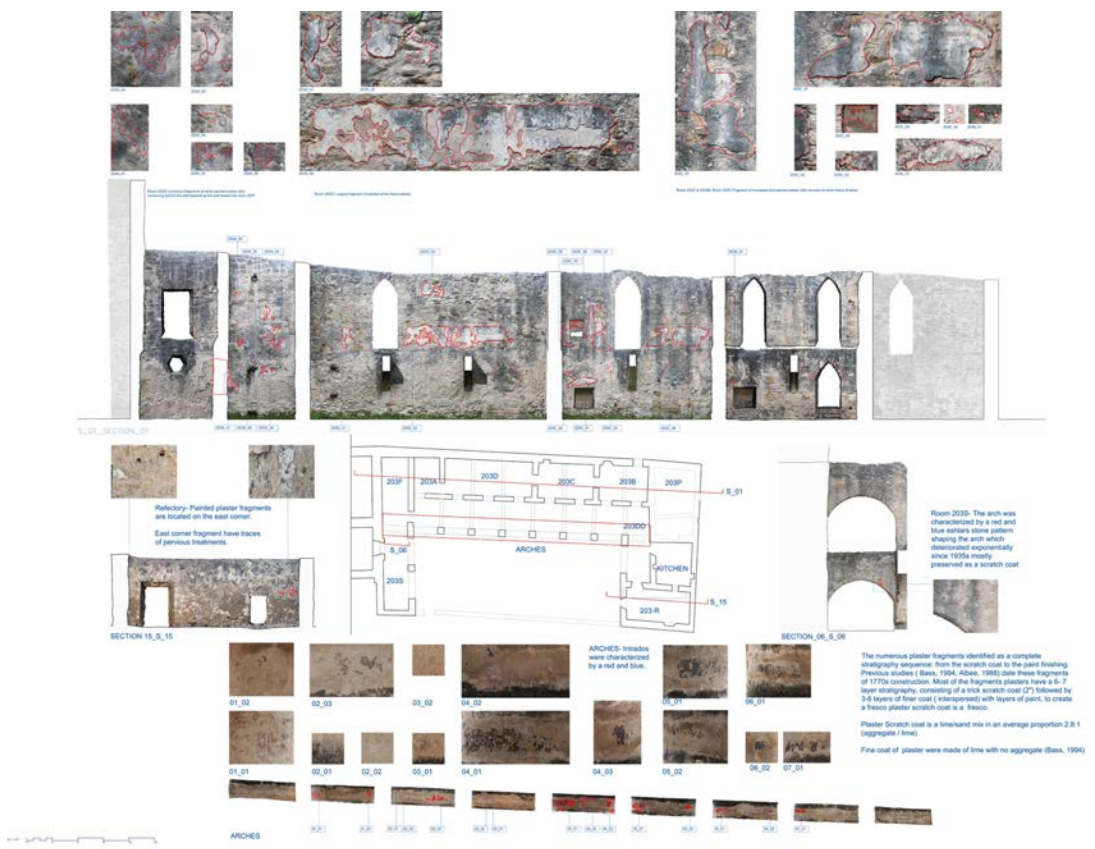
INDOOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

Assistant Professor Dr. Martinez-Molina joined UTSA in 2018. He is a licensed architect with a PhD in Architecture gained in 2016 at the Universitat Politècnica de Valencia (UPV), Spain. Dr. Martinez-Molina's research generally focuses on the question of how to enhance building occupant satisfaction, health and well-being with sustainable design. Particularly, he is interested in measuring and understanding the actual performance of buildings, whether they are new-build, existing, retrofitted or historic, and optimizing their performance with sustainable measures and innovative technologies. Currently, Dr. Martinez-Molina is leading a 12-month assessment of **indoor climate management at Mission Concepción**.

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Research Highlight



With funding from Mission Heritage Partners and the National Park Service, the UTSA [Center for Cultural Sustainability](#) since 2017 has been crafting two separate Historic Structure Reports of the conventos at Missions San José (pictured) and Concepción. Employing both state-of-the-art photogrammetry software and color-coded mapping protocols established by the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS), the UTSA team is creating the most detailed surveys to-date of the structures. The location of every visible crack, every patch of deteriorating brick and biological growth, etc., is being recorded. Researchers 100 years from now will know exactly how the conventos appeared in 2018–2019 and won't encounter as much guesswork as they currently do when examining photos from the 19th and early 20th centuries.





DR. JOHN MURPHY JR. (UTSA)

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND ARCHITECTURE

Dr. John Murphy Jr., Dean and Roland Blumberg Endowed Professor of Architecture at the UTSA College of Architecture, Construction and Planning, focuses his **research on indoor air quality** as it relates to historic preservation and energy efficiency, adaptive reuse applications, and pre-construction processes and estimating. Dr. Murphy **represents UTSA on the Downtown Alliance** and ad hoc neighborhood development committees in San Antonio. He serves as a reviewer for the ARCC Journal, the ASC Journal of Construction Education, and the AIC Journal.

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DR. KATHRYN O'ROURKE (Trinity University)

ART HISTORY | ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY

Dr. O'Rourke is a historian of modern architecture and associate professor of art history at Trinity University. She is the author of *Modern Architecture in Mexico City* (University of Pittsburgh Press, 2016), and is the editor of *O'Neil Ford on Architecture* (University of Texas Press, 2019). She is currently at work on a book manuscript, *Archaism and Humanism in Modern Architecture*. At Trinity, Professor O'Rourke teaches courses on the art and architecture of Latin America and on modern architecture. She also teaches in the Urban Studies program and is affiliated with **Trinity's Mexico-Americas-Spain (MAS) Program**. In addition to her research and teaching, Professor O'Rourke is the secretary of the Society of Architectural Historians and vice-chair of the State Board of Review of the Texas Historical Commission.

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ResearchHighlight

With funding from UTSA's Office of Vice President for Research, Associate Professor Dr. Shelley Roff spent much of the 2016–2017 school year researching and cataloging the tools used in the original construction of Spanish Colonial missions in the Texas region. Pictured above are (clockwise from top right) a gate latch, saw, chain and mason's square.





SUE-ANN PEMBERTON-HAUGH (UTSA)

PRESERVATION

Sue Ann Pemberton, FAIA, has three decades of professional experience in private practice and academia, including HABS/HAER level documentation, National Register Nominations (including multiple property submissions), and cultural resource surveys. **Ms. Pemberton’s HABS drawings have won numerous national awards, and she is renowned for her expertise in historic building technology, condition assessment and preservation treatment** of vernacular architecture of the Southwestern United States. Pemberton is Director of the UTSA Center for Architectural Engagement, active on numerous local boards/agencies/commissions, and holds leadership positions in the Association for Preservation Technology International, San Antonio Conservation Society and American Institute of Architects.

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Associate Dean of Research, Dr. Rashed-Ali focuses on sustainable architecture and urbanism with an emphasis on minimizing the negative environmental impacts of the built environment. Research projects explore techniques for **improving energy efficiency in older homes without losing historic character** as well as cost-effective energy-saving techniques for economically disadvantaged homeowners.

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DR. SHELLEY ROFF (UTSA)

IMPACT OF TOOLS USED IN THE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF MISSION ARCHITECTURE

Associate Professor of Architecture, Dr. Roff has researched land survey and construction tools used in 18th-century Spanish Colonial design and construction, in partnership with UTSA’s Center for Archaeology. Other research and teaching interests include architectural design and construction in Spain, medieval through the modern period.

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DR. SAADET TOKER-BEESON (UTSA)

STRENGTH OF BUILDING MATERIALS/MASONRY

An Associate Professor, Dr. Toker-Beeson focuses her research on structural design, evaluation of existing structures, architecture in structural design, masonry structures and historic buildings. Her dissertation involved techniques for making buildings more earthquake resistant and reinforcing existing structures. Additionally, Dr. Toker-Beeson has **co-authored a paper with Dr. Angela Lombardi regarding the masonry at Mission San José.**

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BUSINESS & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



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SUSTAINABLE TOURISM

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ECONOMIC IMPACT OF THE MISSIONS

Senior Research Director at the Institute for Economic Development, Dr. Tunstall leads a staff of economists and researchers who provide economic impact analyses, assessments and feasibility studies on a wide variety of topics. Dr. Tunstall recently led a **market assessment of heritage tourism potential near Missions San José and San Juan.**

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HISTORY & PUBLIC INTERPRETATION



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TEXAS HISTORY

Dr. de la Teja boasts more than three decades' experience researching, writing and teaching about Texas history. Having **published extensively on Spanish, Mexican, and Republic-era Texas**, Dr. de la Teja's works include *Faces of Béxar: Early*

San Antonio, Recollections of a Tejano Life: Antonio Menchaca in Texas History, and *Tejano Leadership in Mexican and Revolutionary Texas*. He contributed background research for the James Michener novel *Texas* and worked as an archivist for the state's General Land Office before joining the faculty of Texas State University, where he directed the university's Center for the Study of the Southwest. In 2018, he became CEO of the Texas State Historical Association.

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ANGELICA DOCOG (UTSA)

MUSEUM ADMINISTRATION

Executive Director of UTSA Institute of Texan Cultures, Ms. Docog's leadership of the museum coincides with San Antonio's re-envisioning of HemisFair Park. She has extensive experience in various aspects of museum operations—including

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DR. AMY PORTER (Texas A&M University—San Antonio)

WOMEN IN SPANISH COLONIAL TEXAS/SOUTHWEST

An Associate Professor of History, Dr. Porter focuses her research on early America, women, Texas, the Spanish Borderlands, and the American West. She serves as faculty co-adviser for the History Club, which is a chapter affiliate of the Walter

Prescott Webb Historical Society. Dr. Porter's 2015 book, *Their Lives, Their Wills: Women in the Borderlands, 1750-1846*, uses Spanish and Mexican-era wills to examine women's economic and social roles in their families and communities in Saltillo, San Esteban de Nueva Tlaxcala, San Antonio, Santa Fe, and El Paso.

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Dr. Reynolds teaches courses in local and public history. As part of San Antonio's 2018 Tricentennial Celebration, Bexar County funded Dr. Reynold's project to produce a set of GIS maps and web pages documenting the county's early history.

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DR. JOHN PHILLIP SANTOS (UTSA)

MESTIZO STUDIES

The first Latino Rhodes Scholar, Dr. Santos is author of *Places Left Unfinished at the Time of Creation* and *The Farthest Home Is in an Empire of Fire*. He serves in the UTSA Honors College as a University Distinguished Scholar in Mestizo Cultural Stud-

ies. The term mestizo originated in the Spanish Colonial period to denote people of both European and American Indian heritage. Today, the term is often more broadly applied to any person of mixed heritage, but, Santos notes, it also is a charged term because of its origins at a point in history when racial status was closely linked to social status. Dr. Santos's goal is to make UTSA a destination for a host of people worldwide—scholars, artists, writers, and scientists who are exploring the theme of identity. In addition to the mestizo studies seminar, Santos teaches creative nonfiction writing and media, drawing on his experience as both an acclaimed author and a producer of documentaries and news programs in 16 countries for CBS and PBS.

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ARCHIVES & SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Leslie Stapleton began working at the Alamo with the Daughters of the Republic of Texas (DRT) Texas history collection in 2000 and became the library's director in 2008. In 2017 she moved with the collection to the Bexar County Archive Building in downtown San Antonio where the collection is on loan to A&M-San Antonio. Ms. Stapleton serves as the university's Archives and Special Collections Manager.

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PUBLIC HISTORY

Dr. Wieck joined St. Mary's University in 2017 as the director of the Master of Arts in Public History program. In her research, Dr. Wieck has **integrated GIS, text analysis, and data visualizations to examine Latino community formation**

and gentrification in the Mission District of San Francisco. She also specializes in the history of the American West, race and ethnicity, and American cities. Her research interests include community/neighborhood history as well as digital history.

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SCIENCE



DR. GEORGE R. NEGRETE (UTSA)

CHEMISTRY

A professor of chemistry in UTSA's College of Sciences, Dr. Negrete is engaged in programs that allow for hands-on scientific training of students. Dr. Negrete coordinates the university's Facilitated Access to Scientific Training (FAST) scholarship program, which aims to increase the number of economically disadvantaged students

who complete their undergraduate degrees in Biochemistry, Biology, Chemistry, or Physics. In his research, Dr. Negrete **is developing anti-microbial compounds and photo-bleaching molecules, both of which may be relevant to stonework.**

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A Senior Lecturer in Geology, Dr. Weissling focuses his research on the use of noninvasive, nondestructive measuring tools such as Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR), Magnetic Gradiometry (MG) and Geographic Information Systems (GIS). In 2013, Dr. Weissling teamed with the Center for Cultural Sustainability on a Remote Sensing investigation of archaeological and cultural heritage resources at Pipe Spring National Monument in Arizona.

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URBAN & REGIONAL PLANNING



IAN CAINE (UTSA)

URBAN PLANNING

Associate Professor Ian Caine directs UTSA's Center for Urban and Regional Planning Research. His research explores the form, processes, and impacts of metropolitan and megaregional expansion. Professor Caine's work appears in *Log*, *MONU*, *Scenario*, *Housing Studies*, *Sustainability*, *The Architect's Newspaper*, *Arqa*, and *Competitions* and has received coverage in popular press outlets such as The Discovery Channel, NYTimes.com, the *San Francisco Chronicle*, *Metropolis P/O/V*, and Texas Public Radio. Caine is also a Researcher at the Spatial History Project at Stanford University, where he is leading an effort to create an interactive timeline of suburban expansion for San Antonio.

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DR. CHAR MILLER (Pomona College—Claremont, California)

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Dr. Miller's teaching and research reflect his fascination with all things environmental. His research focuses on the intersection of U.S. environmental policy, history and politics, as well as the dilemmas that urban growth and development pose for the booming southwestern states. He serves as coordinator for the Environmental Analysis Program at the Claremont Colleges and is the author of *San Antonio: A Tricentennial History*.

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Research Highlight

With its project, *The Evolution of Sacred and Urban Space: San Antonio's Alamo Plaza*, UTSA's Center for Urban and Regional Planning Research is demonstrating how Alamo Plaza has changed over time. The image here shows the Plaza circa 1912.



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DR. CHARLES R. PORTER (St. Edward's University)

WATER CONSERVATION | SAN ANTONIO'S ACEQUIA SYSTEM

An Assistant Professor in the St. Edward's University School of Education, Dr. Porter has written and lectured extensively on Texas water law and policy. He is a real estate and water rights expert and serves as editor-in-chief of the online journal

Policy: Water, Government, and the People. Dr. Porter provided consulting support toward the 2015 **UNESCO World Heritage inscription** for the San Antonio Missions. He is the author of *Spanish Water, Anglo Water*, winner of the San Antonio Conservation Society's 2011 Best History Book Award.

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ACEQUIA SYSTEMS

A Professor Emeritus of Community and Regional Planning, Dr. Rivera focuses his work on the acequia systems of the upper Rio Grande. He has served as director of the UNM Southwest Hispanic Research Institute and is the author of *Acequia*

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URBAN PLANNING

Dr. Richard Tangum is former Director of the Center for Urban and Regional Planning Research within the College of Architecture, Construction and Planning. He is a registered architect with more than 40 years of extensive and varied experience

in architecture, housing, urban design, urban and regional planning, and economic development. **He has been involved in the development of master plans for institutions, cities, districts and neighborhoods in Europe, North and Central America, and Africa.** He has directed studies within communities that address housing needs, commercial corridor and downtown district revitalization, pedestrian and traffic movement, and land utilization. His research focuses on affordable housing, sustainable community design and planning, **history of Texas cities** and places and regional development.

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RECENTLY RETIRED COLLEAGUES



DR. DAVID R. JOHNSON (Retired from UTSA in 2018)

HISTORY OF SAN ANTONIO PUBLIC POLICY

Professor Emeritus in the Department of History, Dr. Johnson's research examines the role San Antonio's leadership played in shaping the city's landscape. His scholarly endeavors include co-editing the book *The Politics of San Antonio: Community, Progress and Power* and authoring the following: "The Vicissitudes of Boosterism: San Antonio, 1945–1980," "...Military Aviation and Urban Development in San Antonio, 1910–1940," and "Frugal and Sparring: Interest Groups, Politics and City Building in San Antonio, 1870–1885." Currently, Dr. Johnson is **drafting a comprehensive history of San Antonio from 1718 to 1994.**

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ARCHITECTURAL AND URBAN/REGIONAL PLANNING

Dr. Valentine's research interests include the social context of architecture, regionalism, and the spirit of place, and she has published books, articles, and chapters in these areas. She is the author of *The Show Starts on the Sidewalk; An Architectural History of the Movie Theatre* (Yale); **John H. Kampmann, Master Builder, San Antonio's German Influence in the 19th Century**; *The Architecture of Democracy* (with Charles Jencks); and a series of Oral Histories documenting life at Taliesin. She has also **co-authored master plans for communities in South Texas.**

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MORRISON WOODS (Retired from UTSA in 2018)

SMALL BUSINESS

Mr. Woods' served as Director of UTSA's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) for more than 30 years. In 2016, the SBDC helped small businesses obtain \$52 million in capital that led to creation of 742 jobs and retention of 1,010 jobs in San Antonio and the surrounding counties. During his tenure at UTSA, Mr. Woods **visited the Basilica of San Francesco in Assisi, Italy**, which achieved UNESCO World Heritage status in 2000.

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