The International Studies Association and the ERC Project "Diasporas and Contested Sovereignty" invite you to a:

**Public Lecture**

State and Local Policy Regimes: Immigration Reception and Immigrant Engagement

by

Professor Michael Jones-Correa

Professor of Political Science, University of Pennsylvania

12 September 2016, Monday, 16:00-18:00, Warwick University, Radcliffe

How do subnational state and local policies shape immigrant reception and civic engagement? This keynote speech addressing the ISA/ERC/Warwick workshop “Unpacking the Sending State: Regimes, Institutions, and non-State Actors in Diaspora & Emigration Politics” draws on a survey of almost 2000 native and foreign born respondents conducted in the metropolitan areas of Philadelphia and Atlanta, two major recent immigrant-receiving urban centers in the United States. The study explores how differing local policy regimes— and other factors such as intergroup contact and trust — shape the attitudes of the native-born toward immigrants and their incorporation into civic life.

**Professor Michael Jones-Correa** is Visiting Professor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania. He taught previously at Harvard and Cornell, where he served as the Robert J. Katz Chair of the Department of Government from 2012-2016. He is a co-author of *Latinos in the New Millennium* (Cambridge, 2012) and *Latino Lives in America: Making It Home* (Temple, 2010), the author of *Between Two Nations: The Political Predicament of Latinos in New York City* (Cornell, 1998), the editor of *Governing American Cities: Inter-Ethnic Coalitions, Competition and Conflict* (Russell Sage Foundation, 2001), and co-editor of *Outsiders No More? Models of Immigrant Political Incorporation* (Oxford 2013). Professor Jones-Correa has been a fellow at Cornell's Institute for Social Sciences, the Russell Sage Foundation, the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and the Center for the Study of Democratic Politics at Princeton University. He has worked and published extensively on immigration, ethnicity, citizenship and urban politics in the United States.