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Indigenous Resistance to Policing Intimate Relationships on the Colorado River Indian Reservation

Wednesday, March 5
1pm-2:15PM
GRUE 503H or Zoom
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Photograph of portrait of a recently married Mojave Indian couple, ca. 1900. Photo credit: University of South California. Libraries & California Historical Society



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During the early twentieth century, officials on the Colorado River Indian Reservation, Fort Mojave Indian School, and Colorado River Boarding School pried into the intimate lives of Indigenous Peoples to reform their relationships, protect them from their desires, and punish them when they failed to conform to settler expectations. However, the Mohave and Chemehuevi continuously challenged this regime of oversight and engaged in relationships that flouted settler norms.

This presentation will be followed by a brief WGSS meeting.

Pizza, drinks & brownies will be provided!

RSVPs appreciated, but not required.

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