



Tres Hornos: Earthen Ovens and Foodways of the Southwest

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THIS COURSE centers on the design, construction, sustainable use, and experimental variables in archaeological feature visibility of a broadly used food technology, earthen ovens. Known as the hornos in the US Southwest, this colonial introduction is the focus of our seminar, experimenting with construction techniques and using them to cook a variety of indigenous and introduced foods. Collaboratively-built hornos will be touchstones for exploring how cultural and historical tradition intersects with contemporary practice via 3D clay fabrication techniques and through the creative lens of installation, land art, and social practice. An attached small-scale garden project will provide a physical connection to ethnobotanical histories. Undergraduate and graduate students from across the university will work together to explore how the friction between empire and indigeneity can create both anxious and productive outcomes. Seminar participants will also participate in hands-on experiences building and cooking and examining archaeological artifacts, among other learning modalities, to think about how colonial food practices shape(ed) contemporary ways of making, cooking, growing, and community building.

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Anthropology

Prof. Stephanie Syjuco
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