This summer, DUCIGS awarded me $1,000.00 to attend the Caribbean Philosophical Association Summer School in Williamstown, Massachusetts. I have attached a full schedule of the seminars to this report. Of all the seminars, I was particularly delighted to attend Lisa Lowe’s “Colonial Domesticity and Social Reproduction,” which was highly relevant to my dissertation’s focus on social reproduction in colonial Martinique. I also got a lot out of Nathalie Etoke’s “Black in Blue, White, and Red,” about blackness and racism in contemporary France. Again, this topic is highly relevant to my dissertation, which examines French (colonial) history and questions of race and racism.

In addition to attending many wonderful seminars, I had the opportunity to meet likeminded graduate students and professors from across the United States, Canada, Latin America, and the Caribbean. I made many new friends in different disciplines. These professional and personal connections will benefit me in the years to come.

Overall, my experience at the Caribbean Philosophical Association Summer School was wonderful. I would strongly encourage other scholars of Caribbean and Latin American history to attend. In future years, if other Duke PhD students apply to DUCIGS for funding to attend the CPA Summer School, I would encourage DUCIGS to fund this opportunity again.
Monday, June 17th:

Breakfast (Paresky Center, open 7:30a.m.-9:30a.m.)

10AM: “Melancholia Africana: Loss, Mourning, and Survival in Africa and Its Diaspora,” a seminar with Nathalie Etoke, CUNY (Griffin 3)
Reading: Nathalie Etoke, Melancholia Africana: The Indispensable Overcoming of the Black Condition. I will be sending a special link to pre-order this book, which will be released this June. Pre-ordering will give you immediate access to an e-Book; a printed copy will be sent to you soon after.

12:30PM: Lunch (Paresky Center, open 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.)

2:00PM: “Black in Blue, White, and Red,” a seminar with Nathalie Etoke, CUNY (Griffin 3)

6:00PM: Dinner (Paresky Center, open from 5:00-7:00p.m.)

Tuesday, June 18th:

Breakfast (Paresky Center, open from 7:30-9:30a.m.)

10AM: “The Islamic Heritage of Caribbean Philosophy,” a seminar with Paget Henry, Brown University (Griffin 3)
Aisha Khan, “You Get Honor for Your Knowledge” from

12:30PM: Lunch (Paresky Center, open from 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.)

2:00PM: “Colonial Domesticity and Social Reproduction,” a seminar with Lisa Lowe, Yale University (Griffin 3)
Readings: Alessandra Mezzadri, “On the value of social reproduction: informal labour, the majority world and the need for inclusive theories and politics”
Kalindi Vora, “After the housewife: surrogacy, labour, and human reproduction”
Mai Taha and Sara Salem, “Social reproduction and empire in an Egyptian century”
Silvia Federici, “Social reproduction theory”
From Radical Philosophy 2.04 (Spring 2019): https://www.radicalphilosophy.com/ (they are online here)

4:30PM: Late-Afternoon Discussion: Teaching Caribbean Thought, facilitated by Neil Roberts, Williams College

6:00PM: Dinner (Paresky Center, open from 5:00-7:00p.m.)

Wednesday, June 19th:
Breakfast (Paresky Center, open from 7:30a.m.-9:30a.m.)

10AM: “Comparative Global Humanities After Man: Alternatives to the Coloniality of Knowledge, “ a seminar with Lisa Lowe, Yale University (Griffin 3)

12:30PM: Lunch (Paresky Center, open from 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.)

2:00PM: Guided Visit to the Williams College Museum of Art
6:00PM: Dinner (Paresky Center, open from 5:00-7:00p.m.)

**Thursday, June 20th:**

** Nathalie’s Birthday!
Breakfast (Paresky Center, open from 7:30a.m.-9:30a.m.)

10AM:  “On Fanon or How Global the Global South is,” a seminar with Alejandro de Oto, CONICET, San Juan, Argentina (Griffin 3)
Readings: TBA

12:30PM: Lunch (Paresky Center, open from 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.)

2:00PM: Seminar featuring Angélica Maria Bernal, University of Massachusetts, Amherst (Griffin 3)
Readings: TBA

4:30PM: Late-Afternoon Discussion: Publishing in Caribbean Thought, facilitated by Neil Roberts, Williams College

6:00PM: Dinner (Paresky Center, open from 5:00p.m.-7:00p.m.)

**Friday, June 21st:**

Breakfast (Paresky Center, open from 7:30a.m.-9:30a.m.)

10AM:  “Internal Colonialism and Subjectivity,”
a seminar Alejandro de Oto, CONICET, San Juan, Argentina (Griffin 3)
Readings: TBA

12:30PM: Lunch (Paresky Center, open from 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.)

2:00PM: “On Researching and Writing Fiction,” a seminar featuring Nelly Rosario, Williams College (Griffin 3)
Assignments: Bring an archival photograph related to the Caribbean.
Reading Nelly Rosario’s *Song of the Water Saints* is encouraged but not required.
4:30PM:  Late-Afternoon Discussion: Creating and Supporting Spaces for Caribbean Thought, facilitated by Neil Roberts, Williams College

6:00PM:  Dinner (Paresky Center, open from 5:00p.m.-7:00p.m.)

Saturday, June 22nd:

Breakfast (Paresky Center, open from 7:30a.m.-9:30a.m.)

10AM:  “Creolizing Theory,” a seminar with Michael Monahan, University of Memphis and Jane Anna Gordon, UCONN (Griffin 3)

Readings:

12:30PM:  Lunch (Paresky Center, open from 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.)

2:00PM:  A seminar on Frantz Fanon’s Alienation and Freedom with Lewis Gordon, UCONN (Griffin 3)

Reading:  Frantz Fanon, Alienation and Freedom. London: Bloomsbury Academic, 2018, Part II, 1, 3, 5, 10, 12, 21, 25, 26, and 27.

5:00PM:  Party!!

Sunday, June 23rd:

10AM:  Closing Discussion (Griffin 3)

12:00PM:  Brunch (Paresky Center, open from 11a.m.-1p.m.); Check Out of Dodd House Dorms (Williams Campus, 64 Mission Park Drive)