

Edward Murphy

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Edward Murphy is an expert on mass urbanization, inequality, state formation, and squatting in Chile; Latinx immigration and deportations

Biography

Edward Murphy's research and teaching explores themes of mass urbanization, inequality, domesticity, state formation, and political economy, with a particular focus on the property regimes of low-income groups. While rooted in the concerns and approaches of Latin American historiography, he also draws on the perspectives of other disciplines, especially anthropology. He has primarily focused on Chilean history since the 1950s, but has also produced scholarship on Guatemala. In 2004, he published a book of collaborative oral histories in Santiago, Chile, *Historias poblacionales: hacia una memoria incluyente*. He has also been the lead editor of two volumes, the first on work at the intersections of anthropology and history and the second on modern urban housing regimes in global perspective from the mid-twentieth century to the present. Recently, he has also worked in Michigan with Latinx immigrants who are facing deportations.

Industry Expertise

Research, Education/Learning, Writing and Editing

Areas of Expertise

Latinxs in the US, Squatting, Urbanization, Property Relations, Latin America, State Formation, Political Economy, Immigration

Education

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Ph.D. Anthropology and History

Georgetown University

M.A. Latin American Studies

Georgetown University

B.A. English and History

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