

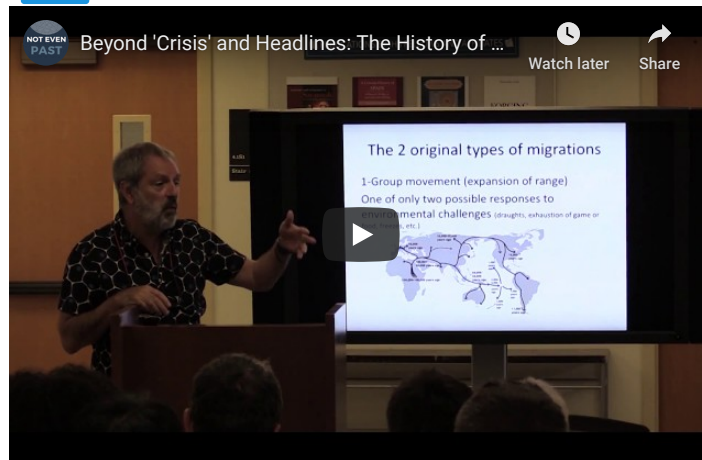
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Watch: Beyond 'Crisis' and Headlines: The History of Humanity as a History of Migration

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On Monday, September 18, 2017, José C. Moya of Barnard College delivered a talk considering migration not as a current concern or "crisis" but as an intrinsic element of the human condition. Moya discusses migration as the very origin of our species, of its "racial" and cultural diversity, its global dispersion, and an engine of opportunity, innovation, and socioeconomic growth but also a source of disparities, inequalities, and conflict at global and local scales.

José C. Moya is professor of history at Director of the [Forum on Migration](#) at Barnard College, Director of the [Institute of Latin American Studies](#) at Columbia University, and Professor Emeritus at UCLA, where he taught for seventeen years and directed an equal number of doctoral dissertations. He has been a visiting professor at the universities of Paris, San Andres (Argentina), and Santiago de Compostela (Spain) and invited speaker or research fellow at the universities of Berlin, Vienna, Krakow, Oxford, Leiden, Louvain, Fudan in Shanghai, Tel Aviv, Sao Paulo, the London School of Economics, and the Colegio de Mexico, among others.

Professor Moya has authored more than fifty publications, including *Cousins and Strangers: Spanish Immigrants in Buenos Aires, 1850-1930*, a book that received five awards, *World Migration in the Long Twentieth Century*, co-authored with Adam McKeown, and *The Oxford Handbook of Latin American History*, an edited volume on Latin American historiography. He is currently working on a book about anarchism in Buenos Aires and the Atlantic World during the belle époque and editing a book titled "Atlantic Crossroads: Webs of Migration, Culture and Politics between Europe, Africa, and the Americas, 1800-2010."

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