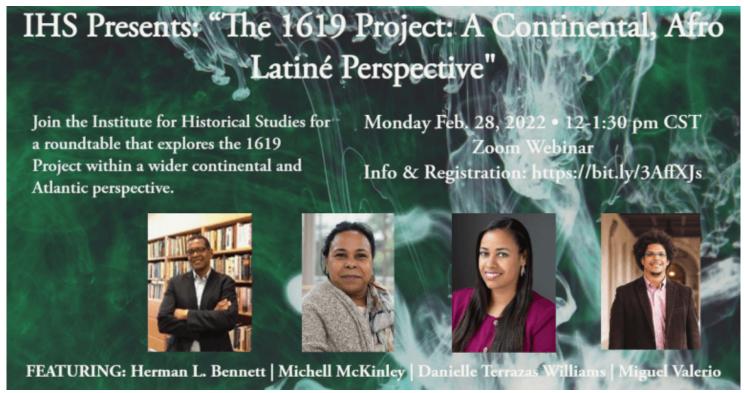
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Drawing on the expertise of historians who specialize on the history of slavery, emancipation, and race in the Caribbean and the south Atlantic, this panel seeks to explore the **1619 Project** within a wider continental and Atlantic perspective. In which ways would the 1619 Project benefit from a dialog the history of the Afro Latiné, Afro Caribbean, and South Atlantic? Does the history of slavery,

undercurrent pessimism of the ToT9 Project? Is American exceptionalism at its core a history of the exceptional enduring power of White Supremacy in one nation?

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