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Feminist thinking about security across the Americas has grown stronger, more connected, and more collaborative in the last few years. Two books¹, one recently published and the other forthcoming, are a demonstration of a powerful transnational alliance-building and collective knowledge production across the region.

In February 2025, *Estudios Feministas de Seguridad desde América Latina y el Caribe* (UFSC, 2025, in Spanish and Portuguese), edited by Alessandra Jungs de Almeida, was published. This volume emerged in close connection with another book: *Feminist Security Studies in the Americas: Pushing the Fronteras* (Palgrave Macmillan, forthcoming 2025), edited by Priscyll Anctil Avoine.

The call for chapters for Anctil Avoine's book served as the initial catalyst for a collective feminist exploration of security approaches and practices in the region. Anctil Avoine's call was the starting point for a gathering of authors from across the Americas—and beyond—to reflect on security from perspectives that are often absent from these debates, such as decolonial, anti-racist, and class-based approaches. Initially, the book proposal was oriented towards the rethinking of "Feminist Security Studies" (FSS) as a way to show that there was room for critique of the English-centered field, but also, to claim a space of conversation that would take the coloniality of gender (Lugones, 2008) and antiracist struggles (Espinosa-Miñoso, Lugones & Maldonado-Torres 2022) as central categories of analysis for feminist security. While we recognized all the heritage of FSS as a field, and saw its growingly vibrant scholarship worldwide, the book wished to go a step further than the core production in US and European circles, mainly in English.

¹ The authors wish to thank MIT, especially Catherine D'Ignazio, the Swedish Defence University and Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung (FES) Colombia and Brazil for their support in putting together those two books and making them open access.

In doing so, the intention was to bring the extensive contributions of feminist scholars in the Americas – Abya Yala – to the widespread and multidimensional forms of violence and insecurities experienced by women and feminized bodies in the region. In short, the starting point of the book *Feminist Security Studies in the Americas: Pushing the Fronteras* is exactly this: pushing the *fronteras* of knowledge and action in FSS.

Organizing A Translocal Conversation on Feminist Security

It was from the organization of Anctil Avoine's volume that a reading group in Spanish called *Feminicidios and Feminist Security Studies* emerged, which later became the foundation for the book *Estudios Feministas de Seguridad desde América Latina y el Caribe*. The reading group was organized by Amassuru Mujeres en Seguridad y Defensa en América Latina y el Caribe in 2023, with the support of the Data + Feminism Lab at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and the *Núcleo de Estudos de Gênero na Política Externa e Internacional* (NEGPEI) at the *Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina* (UFSC), Brazil.

In the meetings, which brought together more than one hundred participants from seventeen countries, participants decided to transform their conversations and debates into texts that theorize, challenge, and analyze international security issues that are part of their everyday lives. In other words, participants decided to transform their collective analysis into a discussion rooted in the regional Latin American and Caribbean context, feminist struggles, and practices. *Estudios Feministas de Seguridad desde América Latina y el Caribe* was then born as a collaborative, transnational, feminist project that brought together over 30 contributors, especially activists, early career academics, and practitioners working in security in the region.

Therefore, those two served as an expansion of feminist knowledge on security, on the one hand, and, on the other hand, to create interstices of counter-power within the context of widespread insecurities in Abya Yala. Ultimately, this translocal conversation was a call for solidarity in actions toward nonviolent futures for women and feminized bodies.

An Invitation to Think with Us

Our books wish to invite more feminists, activists, professionals and scholars to *think and make security* from feminist, queer, and decolonial perspectives in the Americas and beyond.

Earlier this year, Alessandra Jungs de Almeida and Priscyll Anctil Avoine presented both book projects at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in the panel *Feminist Security Studies: Collectively Building Theory and Practices about Security in the Americas* together with one of the contributors to both books, J.C.D Calderón. The event highlighted how both books are connected: the two books are complementary projects that not only expand the field of feminist security studies across languages and territories but also serve as a tool for analyzing security problems and for building bridges across different sites of knowledge, activism, and lived experiences.

Together, both books show the potential of expanding Feminist Security Studies debates beyond the global North. These debates are more alive than ever in the Americas, and they can and are being shaped by those most affected by insecurity policies and problems, and who are also organized to resist them. Through both projects, we show how, together, we are expanding FSS debates to approach and build a more just reality.

You can access the book *Estudios Feministas de Seguridad desde América Latina y el Caribe* through [the following link](#).

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