Black and Indigenous women’s lives and labor are consistently marginalized in an international relations framework that focuses on government power. **K. Melchor Quick Hall, Ph.D.**, faculty in The School of Leadership Studies at Fielding Graduate University, has worked with makers of *ereba* (or cassava bread) in Honduras’ Black Indigenous Garifuna community. Women’s traditional *ereba* work has not been acknowledged for its contribution to grassroots development. She looks forward to exploring how a different politics of citation can leverage women’s collective knowledges to transform disciplinary omissions.

Dr. Hall will be joined by returning respondent, **Yusef Omowale**, Executive Director, Southern California Library for Social Studies Research.

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