

# GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS

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## THE GOOD NEWS

This week, I learned that an article published in the Fall 2023 edition of the *Journal of Global South Studies* was awarded the third annual Prémio Amílcar Cabral, given by the Instituto de História Contemporânea of the Universidade Nova de Lisboa and the Padrão dos Descobrimentos/EGEAC in Portugal. The purpose of the prize is to “reward a historical research article, which may focus on any theme and problem related to the history of anti-colonial resistance and colonial empires.”

The article, “South America’s Transnational Solidarity with Southern Africa: Chilean and Argentine Exile as Cooperators in Mozambique, 1976–1986,” by Ricardo Pérez Haristoy and Mario Ayala, examines the role of Chilean and Argentine leftists in providing professional and technical support to Mozambique’s newly independent government in the 1970s and 1980s. Pérez Haristoy, who recently earned his PhD in history from the Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, accepted the award, which includes €3,000 and a month’s residency in Lisbon. We congratulate Ricardo on his achievement and appreciate the chance to have published the article.

## THE BAD NEWS

On July 30, 2024, we said goodbye to Gary Kline, a longtime friend of the *Journal of Global South Studies* and its parent organization. Gary, a lifetime member of the Association of Global South Studies, worked for many years at

Georgia Southwestern State University as a political science professor and a professional colleague of AGSS founder Harold Isaacs and Executive Council members Philip Szmedra and Brian Parkinson. During his career, he served as the chair of the department of political science and history at GSW and also served the AGSS at different points as its treasurer and president. His widow, Shu-hui Wu, a historian at Mississippi State University, was the AGSS executive director from 2003 to 2006.

Gary's defining contribution to *JGSS* was his term from 2015 to 2019 as editor-in-chief following Harold's death. As editor, Gary guided *JGSS* through its transition into becoming a publication of the University of Florida Press. I did not know Gary well; he was retiring from all areas of professional life just as I was arriving on the AGSS/*JGSS* scene. Nevertheless, he was enormously active and helpful in transitioning me into the journal editorship. The few interactions I had with him confirmed what so many have said—that he was a friendly, caring, supportive, good-humored, humane, and genuine person. He will be missed.