BORDER BARRIERS: HISTORY AND IMPACT

Join us for our Zoom talk series

about the history and impact of border barriers on people and the environment.
This program series is offered in conjunction with the exhibit
A History of Walls: The Borders We Build at the **Arizona State Museum**.

FREE. All programs start at 4:00 (Arizona time). Pre-registration required:
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Susan Crane, *historian,* University of Arizona, speaks about the significance of the Berlin Wall during its existence and in the aftermath of German unification, with a focus on collective memory and historical consciousness.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Todd Miller, *journalist/writer,* addresses the US border wall's history and border-enforcement practices, and how these have affected the US/Mexico divide.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Ned Norris Jr., *Chairman, Tohono O'odham Nation,* focuses on protecting tribal lands and sacred places.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6
Margaret Wilder, *geographer/political ecologist,* University of Arizona, will discuss the border wall in the context of the biodiverse U.S./Mexico border environment and environmental cooperation between the two nations.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13
Gil Ribak, *historian,* University of Arizona, discusses the historical background of building the Israeli security fence and the short and long term effects of it on people and geography of both sides.

Matthew Abraham, *cultural critic,* University of Arizona, focuses on the International Court of Justice's 2004 ruling on Israel's security wall, paying particular attention to Judge Buergenthal's dissent from the Court's advisory opinion.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
Native Nations reservation borders – TBD

Grades 6-12 teachers can earn professional development hours for attending. Pre-registration is required. Questions, contact Lisa Falk falk@arizona.edu

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