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Jina Kim analyzes infrastructural neglect in New Orleans as a type of protracted violence via resource deprivation. Using testimonies that intervene in normative accounts that ignore or deny the material underpinnings of entrenched inequality, this talk seeks to disrupt the interpretive codes that condition how we perceive violence against black and brown communities, or, even what is perceived as violence.

Kim is the recipient of the Irving K. Zola Award for Emerging Scholars in Disability Studies for her article, “‘People of the Apokalis’: Spatial Disability and the Bhopal Disaster,” published in Disability Studies Quarterly, 2014. She is currently a PhD candidate in the Departments of English and Women’s Studies at the University of Michigan.

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STUDENTS: Interested in talking further about issues of disability, race, and infrastructural neglect? An informal conversation over lunch (provided) with the speaker is scheduled for October 29 at noon at the Center for the Americas, Rooms 1 and 2. A limited number of students will be able to attend. Please contact Professor Megan Glick at mglick@wesleyan.edu to reserve a spot.

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