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JHI Digital Humanities Postdoctoral Fellow, 2020-2021

Jennifer Ross

Jennifer Nicole Ross will graduate with her doctorate in American Studies from William & Mary in early 2020. Her research interests include contemporary North American literature, literary and cultural theory, critical race studies, critical terrorism studies, disaster studies, modern American history, and the digital humanities. Her dissertation, *Insurgents on the Bayou: Hurricane Katrina, Counterterrorism, and Literary Dissent on America’s Gulf Coast*, examines Hurricane Katrina as a crucial moment of social, political, and cultural negotiation between developing counterterrorist policy and public resistance to it. Geospatial analysis and mapping are integral to both the evidence and conclusions of this research, and an accompanying online map provides the narratives of flood depth, race and class demographics, securitization measures, and locations of major incidents. Jennifer’s work is informed by the principals of the #transformDH movement, which, in the words of Moya Bailey, “centres the lives of women, people of colour, and disabled folks.”

The Digital Humanities Network

Along with her research, Jennifer will be administering the digital humanities network (https://dhn.utoronto.ca) at the University of Toronto and participating in the Council of Library and Information Resources (CLIR) circle of postdoctoral fellows (https://www.clir.org/fellowships/postdoc/).