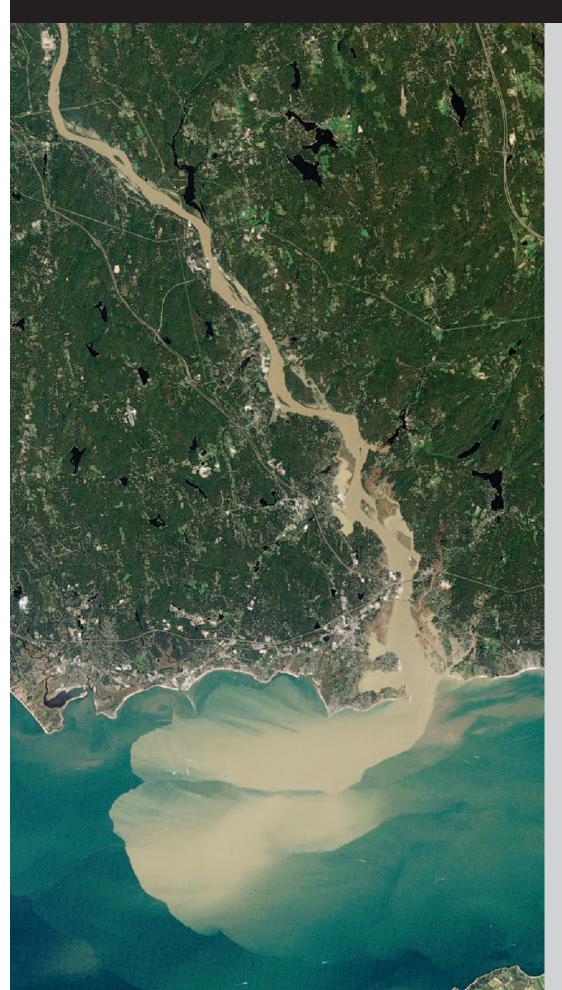
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Graduate Symposium

Saturday, April 27, 2019 9:30 AM - 4 PM Engleman Hall A120 Southern Connecticut State University New Haven, CT



Can literature do social justice? What public impact can literary scholarship, writing, and English education have in the 21st century? This day-long symposium brings together graduate students, faculty, and visiting speakers to explore new answers to these questions, including prospects for a more dynamic role of the public humanities in the New Haven and Connecticut region.

Featuring:

- English Graduate Paper Panels
 - Morning "Reading for Justice" (10 AM) Afternoon – "Method and Pedagogy at the Margins" (1:45 PM)
- Roundtable / Open Forum

 Rob Nixon's "Slow Violence" (pre-circulated reading)

 and Literary Action (11:30 AM)
- Lunch Workshop

 DeLauné Michel, Writing and Community Outreach (12:30 PM)
- Plenary Lecture

 Dr. Jennifer Westerman

 "The Literary Art of Sustainable Development" (3 PM)



Guest Speakers: Jennifer Westerman, Ph.D. Appalachian State University Global and U.S. environmental literature and cultural studies



DeLauné Michel

Author and founder of the New York literary salon Spoken Interludes

Left: Nearly a week after Hurricane Irene drenched New England with rainfall in late August 2011, the Connecticut River was spewing large amounts of muddy sediment into Long Island Sound and wrecking the region's farmland just before harvest. Image courtesy of NASA.

Registration begins April 1. Free lunch, coffee, and other refreshments provided.

Open to all SCSU and non-SCSU graduate and undergraduate students, faculty, and staff.

Register online at surveymonkey.com/r/372SH7P or contact the English Graduate Coordinator,

Dr. Joel Dodson, at DodsonJ2@SouthernCT.edu (203-392-6903).

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