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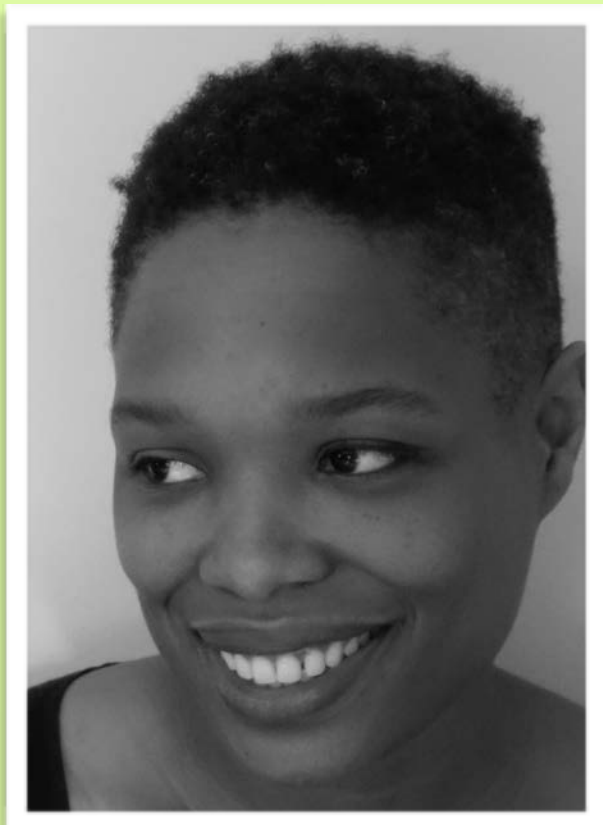
How institutions remember:

preliminary thoughts on health security in the aftermath of the 2013-16 West African Ebola epidemic

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The aim of this talk is to address methodological and theoretical stakes of studying the (re)emergence of the global health security agenda and its impact on marginalized communities and health workers. Drawing on interviews, archival research, observation related to security/military interventions in Sierra Leone during its Ebola outbreak, Adia will sketch a preliminary conceptual framework and method for tracing and interpreting a policy's emergence and its impacts on health discourse, practice, and experience.



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12.30 - 1.30 pm, Seminar Room 515

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(Please feel free to bring your lunch)