KEYNOTE LECTURE:
LYNCHING IN AMERICAN PUBLIC MEMORY
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How has lynching been woven into the formation of America’s identity? How does understanding the U.S. history of lynching help us critique present-day racial violence?

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STUDENT READING GROUPS

Join in a conversation about Dr. Ore’s book *Lynching: Violence, Rhetoric & American Identity*. All registered participants will receive a free copy of the book prior to the reading group. Space limited to 25 per group.

UNDERGRADUATE GROUP
Wed., Nov. 13, 12:15-1:30 pm
Memorial Union Room 246 (Coconino Room)
Reading group for undergraduate students, led by Dr. Marisa Duarte.
Register at: [https://es-read1.eventbrite.com](https://es-read1.eventbrite.com)
Pizza lunch provided

GRADUATE GROUP
Thu., Nov. 14, 12:15-1:30 pm
West Hall 120
Reading group for graduate students, led by Dr. H.L.T. Quan.
Register at: [https://ed-read2.eventbrite.com](https://ed-read2.eventbrite.com)
Pizza lunch provided

Facebook group page: [www.facebook.com/groups/ASU_ESWG/](http://www.facebook.com/groups/ASU_ESWG/)