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## IN AND OUT OF TIME: THE ANTI- INTERSECTIONALITIES OF CITIZENSHIP

Thursday April 19  
3:30-5:30pm  
History Common  
Room

Mesa Vista Hall #1104  
Reception to follow

Dr. Amy Brandzel,  
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Lecturer

In this talk, Dr. Brandzel uses the Supreme Court decisions that were announced in June of 2013 as a means to showcase the anti-intersectionalities of citizenship and the ways in which anti-intersectionality functions through temporality. While many gays, lesbians, and their allies celebrated two of the decisions (*United States v. Windsor* and *Hollingsworth v. Perry*) for upholding same-sex marriage rights, Indigenous and antiracist activists, scholars, and allies bemoaned the decisions that dismantled the Voting Rights Act (*Shelby County v. Holder*), delimited affirmative action programs (*Fisher v. University of Texas*), and eroded Indigenous sovereignty (*Adoptive Couple v. Baby Girl*). The cases elucidate the ways in which the temporality of racialized discrimination has been used to dismantle racial reparations and Indigenous rights, while simultaneously being used to grant gays and lesbians a limited form of membership into the exclusive rights of citizenship. In this way, these cases demonstrate how differently devalued and valued subjects are marked as in and out of time, and in the process, subjected to the temporal violence of normative citizenship.