Mass mobilizations are often framed as power struggles between governmental institutions and civilian organizations with specific end goals. However, from Indigenous anti-pipeline protests in the Global North to the #MeToo movement, resistance has manifested itself in many distinct shapes and forms. In a time of increasingly growing economic, social, and political inequality, within and across nations, there is a pressing need for change. It is important to diversify current socio-legal narratives surrounding what constitutes power and protest. This conference aims to provide the opportunity for emerging scholars to critically understand, rethink, and re-contextualize mobilization in today’s world.

This conference will provide individuals with the opportunity to take part in two workshops held on March 12:

**MORNING— Writing Workshop**
Dr. Daniel Newman, Director of Graduate Writing Support

**AFTERNOON— Professional Development:**
Scholars and Social Media
Dr. Akwasi Owusu-Bempah

On March 13, panels will open with a keynote address from Dr. Mugambi Jouet, Assistant Professor at McGill University, lawyer, and author of *Exceptional America: What Divides Americans from the World and from Each Other.*

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