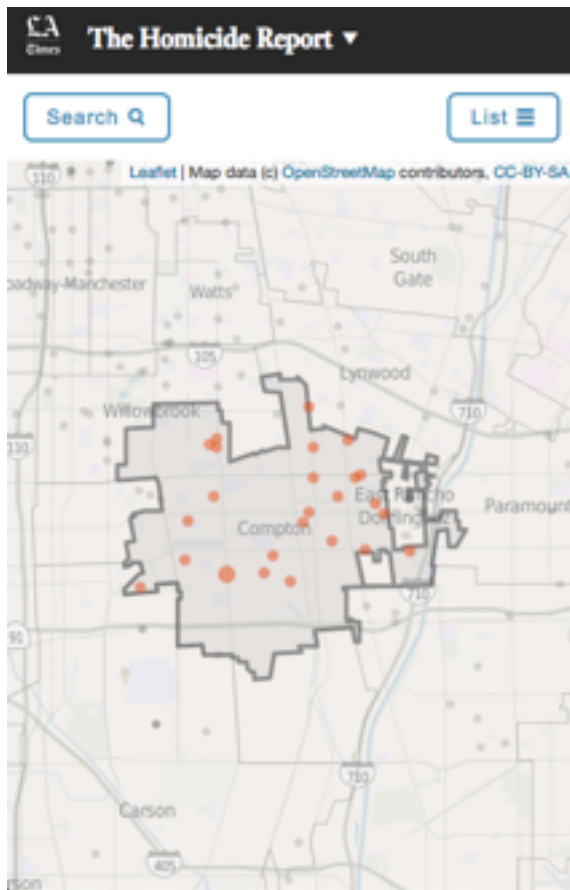


CENTRE FOR POLICY STUDIES ON CULTURE AND COMMUNITIES PRESENTS

DANGEROUS GEOGRAPHIES, ALTERNATIVES CARTOGRAPHIES: CRIME MAPPING AND THE PREFIGURATION OF DISPOSABILITY



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Event: Seminar presentation

When: October 7, 2016

Time: 5PM-7PM

Where: Room HC 1520
Simon Fraser University
515 West Hastings,
Vancouver, BC

In this seminar Dr. Burman will discuss her research on online crime mapping, with a particular focus on how the LA Times' maps narrate the lives and deaths of the Black women killed by Lonnie Franklin Jr. She is interested in the stories these maps tell, but also in alternative modes of story-telling (or story-hacking) and potential and actual counter-mapping strategies.

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