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Education

2003–present Washington University in Saint Louis, doctoral candidate in Germanic Languages and Literatures. Degree expected May 2009, ABD status as of July 2007. Dissertation directed by Prof. Lutz Koepnick.

2003–2005 Washington University in Saint Louis; A. M. in Germanic Languages and Literatures.

1999–2003 Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio; B. A. with a major in German and minor in music. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Received the Kurt J. Fickert Award for achievement in Foreign Languages. Exchange Student at Universität Dortmund under the auspices of ISEP; recipient of an edu.de scholarship from DAAD.

Professional Experience at Washington University

Teaching: Main Sections First semester German (100 and 101), Fall 2006 and Spring 2007; German Reading Knowledge for Graduate Students (5071, 5081), Summer 2007; Advanced German (301, fourth semester), Spring 2009; First semester German Tutorial (University College, nontraditional Students), Summer 2009.

Teaching: Subsections First, second, and third-semester German (101, 102, 210); German Literature in the Modern Era (340, taught selected texts in German as a requirement for majors to complement the main section taught in English), Fall 2009.

Research Assistantships with Dr. Erin McGlothlin, editing work on her book manuscript and preparing bibliographies; with Jennifer Kapzcynski, preparing images for publication; with Eva Russo, assisted with graduate pedagogy course preparation.

Grants and Fellowships

2009–2010 Dissertation Fellowship, Washington University.

2007–2008 Fulbright Graduate Fellow, Freie Universität Berlin.

Publication

“A Struggle for Recognition: The Saint Louis *Schillerverein*.” *Focus on German Studies* 13 (2006), 87–98.

Presentations

“Richard Dehmel’s and Arnold Schönberg’s ‘Verklärte Nacht’” A pre-concert lecture for the St. Louis–based chamber ensemble “Configurations,” with James Nancy, cellist, February 2007.

“The 1904 St. Louis World’s Fair: German and German-American Participation” (with Paul Michael Lützeler and other graduate students) at the conference *Transfer Effects: Appropriations of German Culture in Nineteenth-Century America*, Washington University in St. Louis, April 2004.

“A Struggle for Recognition: The Saint Louis *Schillerverein*” Annual German Graduate Student Symposium, Washington University, February 2004.

Professional Service

Graduate Student Representative (student-faculty liaison), 2005–2006.

Assisted with German Day (outreach to local high school students), 2004, 2005, and 2008.

Student Bookstore Advisory Committee, 2006–2007.

Technology Coordinator for Graduate Students, 2004.

TA Room Renovation Committee, 2004–2005.

Graduate Student Liaison to Olin Library, 2004–2005.

Professional Memberships

American Association of Teachers of German
Modern Language Association

Languages

German, near-native fluency
French and Latin, reading knowledge
Russian and Dutch, beginning knowledge

References

Dr. Lutz Koepnick, Professor of German, Film and Media Studies, Washington University, *koepnick@wustl.edu*.

Dr. Eva-Maria Russo, Lecturer and Specialist in Foreign Language Pedagogy, Washington University, *erusso@wustl.edu*.

Dr. Lynne Tatlock, Hortense and Tobias Lewin Distinguished Professor in the Humanities, Washington University, *ltatlock@wustl.edu*.