Artificial Intelligence algorithms and facial recognition software.

Join Mason faculty and students to watch and discuss the documentary Coded Bias, which investigates bias in technology.

Coded Bias Screening and Discussion
October 8, 2021 | 2 to 3 p.m.

Climate Dynamics Seminar: Current Climate Conversation
October 7, 2021 | 3 to 4 p.m.

Hispanic Heritage and Disability Awareness Month: Case Studies Roundtable
September 30, 2021
Deadline to Order Regalia for President Washington's Investiture
Wednesday, September 29 2021

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