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Call for Papers

Thematic Focus: Indigenous Resurgence, Decolonization, and Movements for Environmental Justice

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This volume of *Environment and Society* aims to set forth a theoretical and discursive interruption of the dominant environmental justice movement by reframing issues of climate change and environmental degradation through an anti-colonial lens. Specifically, we are interested in positioning environmental justice within historical, social, political, and economic contexts and larger structures of power that foreground the relationships among settler colonialism, nature, and planetary devastation. In doing so, we hope to: (1) illuminate how mainstream environmental justice politics are inherently preoccupied with the maintenance of settler state sovereignty and settler futurity (2) showcase how Indigenous struggles to protect and defend the land, water, and air are embedded within Indigenous epistemologies and ontologies that fundamentally challenge settler domination over nature and are inextricably linked to advancing decolonization.

Environment and Society is a review journal that appears once per year. Its articles are meant to review substantial bodies of literature that have appeared in previous years and that might be new to scholars outside of the social sciences and humanities. We therefore expect contributions to this issue to contain substantial literature reviews. We also find, however, that the best authors and papers tend to include original material in their work.

Topics for this issue could include but are not limited to:

- leadership, as it relates to environmental justice, within Indigenous Nations
- the centrality of extractive industrialism in capitalist expansion for settler colonies
- the relationship between extractive industries and violence against Indigenous women, girls, and two-spirit people
- environmental racism, toxic dumping, and lived experiences of frontline communities (environmental damage as colonial violence)
- Indigenous epistemologies and ontologies and their relationship to land, water, air, and human and non-human relations
- challenges and possibilities for solidarity building and politicized allyship between Indigenous peoples and settlers concerned with environmental justice
- settler conceptions of land as “resource”
- decolonization, Indigenous governance, and environmental justice
- Indigenous political resistance against the fossil fuel industry
- the militarization of the North

Timeline

Abstracts in response to this call are due by **30 November 2016**.

We will decide which abstracts to accept and invite papers by **15 December 2016**.

Completed papers are due by **31 July 2017**.

Article, Report, and Book Review Submissions

Please submit a 250-word abstract to ares.journal@gmail.com to be considered for this special issue of *Environment and Society: Advances in Research*. Please send all enquiries to dhillonj@newschool.edu.

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