

Special Issue

Body–Land Relationships

Message from the Guest Editors

Authors should analyze Indigenous struggles and Indigenous feminist practices, highlighting how embodied knowledges and practices of bringing bodies together may enable us to building otherwise futures and relationships. Authors should also examine how interconnected forms of accumulation and distinctive forms of violence may assist us in theorizing Black people as being dispossessed and having a distinctive relationship to Indigenous land. Within Indigenous feminist examinations of the violence of colonization, Indigenous women's political campaigns and struggles contend with the specific ways in which Indigenous women, Two Spirit, and trans people are reclaiming the body as source of pleasure, dreams, and futures. Authors should also examine how ongoing modes of accumulation in the global South and the North may be interconnected, providing an urgently needed internationalist perspective. At the same time, the convergence and divergence of experiences, contexts, and Indigenous place-based and Black political practices will provide insights into otherwise futures. These insights will reveal the structural forces that these communities confront transnationally.

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