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Transboundary Water Governance: New Sights and Developments

Message from the Guest Editors

In academic and professional literature on transboundary water governance, physical borders are often treated apolitically and ahistorically, discounting colonialism, while the borderland is often treated as fixed and unchangeable. In this Special Issue, we will critically examine how colonial interpretations of landscapes and waterways, and associated creation of laws and policies, continue to impact and influence transboundary water governance. In these edges of nation-state spaces, transboundary water regimes have been created with the foundation of colonial law. To reclaim these waterways, and in the spirit of truth and reconciliation processes that are occurring throughout North America and across the globe, we share stories of Indigenous resilience at the borderland. We show how Indigenous-led movements have pushed back and reclaimed waterways and have provided innovative governance models for water that flow across, though, and under multiple jurisdictional spaces. This Issue will highlight several Indigenous water movements across the North American borderland, as well as stories from across the globe.

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