



Representation and Environmental Justice: Exploring Marginalization, Resistance and Empowerment in Environmental Representations of and from the Periphery

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In their struggles for environmental justice, increasingly, Indigenous peoples are attempting interventions at the discursive level, questioning the legitimacy of the paradigms under which global environmental destruction has occurred and championing their lifestyles as alternatives to these.

This special issue aims to contribute to scholarship on the entanglement of representation with issues of environmental justice, with an emphasis on how this may impact Indigenous, rural, traditional, or marginalized communities around the world and especially in the Global South (including migrant communities originating from this world region). How representations have enabled or constrained environmental justice is its central focus and from this many lines of enquiry may arise – for example: How is Indigenous knowledge represented in mainstream conservation science? How are forest-dependent communities constructed by governments in policies and policy implementation initiatives? To what extent are rural women's concerns prioritized in environmental legislation?





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