



Religion in Extractive Zones

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Message from the Guest Editors

This issue invites a more robust theorizing of religion in extractive zones. It aims for new approaches but also calls for reflection on the ways religion has already been theorized out of a backgrounded extractive zone. The questions considered might include (but need not be limited to) the following:

- How might such an approach change religion and ecology or religion and economy discourse?
- How might such an approach change narratives about, framings of, and responses to climate change?
- What human and more-than-human modes of resistance emerge in extractive zones? What counter-extractive modes of relation assemble here and what is their proximity to the sacred?
- What new insights might be gained into the ways religious and scientific knowledge is drawn from methodological or material extractive zones?
- What ethical and religious issues emerge in the extraction of human or other-than-human genetic material?
- How is race produced in relation to religion in extractive zones?
- What are the gender dynamics employed in resistance to, or support of, extractivism?
- What modes of coloniality are resisted or reinforced through religious practice in extractive zones?





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