



Interruption: World-Ecology and Religious Imaginations

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Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

This Special Issue invites scholars to consider how religious imaginations function or might function as interruptive forces to the contemporary world-ecology. In recent decades, Mary Evelyn Tucker and John Grimm have edited a ten-volume series exploring a multitude of theological and religious grounds for environmental ethics (Tucker and Grim, 1997–2004). This Special Issue seeks to extend the work of those volumes by focusing specifically on the task of delineating the theological and religious grounds for contesting the regnant world-ecological order of the day. Scholars, then, are invited to consider how critical politico-ecological ethics might be grounded in varying forms of religious thought and expression.

In this Special Issue, original research articles and reviews are welcome. Notably, while Metz's aphorism helps to define this Special Issue, direct engagement with Metz's thought is not required.





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Fresh developments in the disciplines that consistently make significant contributions to our understanding of religious personality, authority, devotion, and community - disciplines ranging from psychology, sociology, and anthropology to history, art history, philosophy, literary criticism, and political science – fuel general, as well as scholarly, interest in the world's religions.

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