

## [Indigenous Responses to Disease: Ethnohistory inspired by COVID](#)

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The Coronavirus (COVID) global pandemic has had far reaching effects on human societies and has certainly left its mark on many aspects of life. It has shaped cultural, political, and economic experiences around the world.

Indigenous people are well-aware of the catastrophic results, and at times, creative responses to disease and community crisis. Scholars have taken note on the many ways the spread of diseases such as the Coronavirus have influenced Indigenous traditions, worldviews, international relations, kinship etc.

*Ethnohistory* is pleased to welcome abstracts of articles for a special issue that explores Indigenous perspectives on disease within the North American and Latin American contexts. The proposed essays should focus on topics that address new sources, methodologies and interpretations concerning Indigenous-centred experiences. Authors of accepted abstracts will be invited to submit full article manuscripts for double-blind peer review.

Those interested should send a 250-300 word abstract by **30 January 2021** to the attention of co-editors Katie Labelle ([Kathryn.labelle@usask.ca](mailto:Kathryn.labelle@usask.ca)) and Rob Schwaller ([asejournal@gmail.com](mailto:asejournal@gmail.com)). Invited authors will be asked to submit a full article (7000-9000 word) manuscript for peer review by **1 August 2021**.

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