

## **EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY STUDIES SPECIAL ISSUE: INDIGENEITY**

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Type:

Call for Papers

Date:

July 17, 2021 to January 31, 2022

Location:

United States

Subject Fields:

Atlantic History / Studies, Colonial and Post-Colonial History / Studies, Environmental History / Studies, Indigenous Studies, Latin American and Caribbean History / Studies

In *Indigenous London: Native Travelers at the Heart of Empire* (2016), the historian Coll Thrush repositions England's capital not only as a city where decisions were made to dispossess Indigenous peoples, but also as a space that "has been entangled with Indigenous territories, resources, knowledges, and lives" from the earliest moments of the nation's overseas settlement (15). Scholarship on the long eighteenth century has for a long time emphasized the primacy of Indigenous peoples. Taking Columbus's landfall in Guanahani in 1492 and the forced removal of Black Caribs from St. Vincent in 1797 as opening and end points, Peter Hulme centers the story of colonization in *Colonial Encounters* (1986) on key Native figures, including Caliban, Pocahontas, Yarico, and Friday. The field of Indigenous Studies has also witnessed an efflorescence in the past two decades, as scholars began to counter the myth of Native extinction with stories of Indigenous survivance. The proposed ECS special issue seeks to bring these recent interventions in Native American and Indigenous Studies into conversation with the literatures, cultures, and histories of the long eighteenth century (1660-1830). Contributors may consider connections between Indigenous history and settler colonialism; varieties of Indigenous bondage (or what the historian Andrés Reséndez termed "the other slaveries"); the intertwined yet distinct histories of territorial dispossession and labor extraction; the usefulness of spatial concepts like frontiers, borderlands, and middle grounds for understanding dynamic interactions between Natives and newcomers; Indigenous lifeworlds and epistemologies; the historical impact of epidemics on Indigenous communities; practices of Native mourning and remembrance; the way attention to Native histories might entail a rethinking of key analytical categories such as property, race, migration, and labor.

We seek submissions that are interdisciplinary in orientation and transnational in scope, addressing Indigenous cultures and histories not only in the hemispheric Americas but also in other parts of the world. Essays are due by January 31, 2022. Please submit to [ec.studies@ubc.ca](mailto:ec.studies@ubc.ca) and feel free to contact the Editor, Ramesh Mallipeddi ([ramesh.mallipeddi@ubc.ca](mailto:ramesh.mallipeddi@ubc.ca)), about your ideas for this issue. Manuscripts should generally be between 7,500 and 9,000 words. A detailed list of submission guidelines can be found on the journal's website:

<https://www.press.jhu.edu/journals/eighteenth-century-studies/author-gui...>

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<https://www.asecs.org/single-post/call-for-papers-eighteenth-century-studies-special-issue-indigeneity>