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South Dakota, United States

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African American History / Studies, American History / Studies, Environmental History / Studies, Native American History / Studies, Rural History / Studies

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Middle West Review, a peer-reviewed journal published by the University of Nebraska Press, seeks submissions for a special issue on Midwestern Environmental History. To be considered, please submit an abstract of 300-400 words of your proposed article and a CV to mwr@usd.edu.

The editors of *Middle West Review* welcome a wide range of submissions. Potential topics for analysis include but are not limited to:

- environmental impacts of farming, mining, hunting, trading, and industrial economies as they have manifested in regionally specific ways in the Midwest / the role of the environment in shaping these or other economies
- literary, artistic, and media depictions of midwestern environments
- environmental perspectives and experiences of Indigenous, European immigrant, African American and other African Diasporic, Latinx, and Asian American Midwesterners
- Midwesterners' leadership within but also contested relationship to North American conservation movements and other aspects of environmental policy
- environmental racism, class-based, gendered, and queer relationships to space and natural and/or built environments / intersections between these
- environmental justice efforts
- intersections of environmental and public health issues

In keeping with *Middle West Review's* interdisciplinary mission to explore the contested meanings of regional identity, history, geography, society, culture, and politics, we encourage submissions from a range of fields and that analyze questions

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such as:

- how is regional identity created, conceptualized, and expressed by Midwesterners themselves—or by non-Midwesterners—especially in relation to the natural or built landscapes?
- who counts or belongs as a Midwesterner in relation to environmental or other factors?
- what geographical features, natural characteristics, and resources or landscapes characterize or define what and where the Midwest is?
- what makes the Midwest, however the author defines it and whatever environmental matters one analyzes, distinctive?
- in what ways is the Midwest, with respect to environmental studies, connected to other regions and histories in the U.S. or around the globe?

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