

## **Call for Papers: Urban Indigeneities and Settler Colonial Cities (Special Issue of *Urban History Review*)**

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The *Urban History Review / Revue d'histoire urbaine* is calling for article proposals for a special issue on “Urban Indigeneities and Settler Colonial Cities,” scheduled for publication in the Fall of 2023.

Recent global scholarly debates have brought increased attention to the city under settler colonial conditions. Settler cities are also Indigenous cities: scholars have debunked the supposition that Indigenous peoples are absent from settler colonial urban spaces, that they have only recently entered them, or that settler colonialism as a mode of domination has been somehow superseded in the city. Settler cities are locales where settler colonial dispossession happened historically, and where it happens now. They are Indigenous cities: places where Indigenous people dwell and choose to be as Indigenous. They always have been, despite persistent attempts to fulfil settler colonialism’s ‘logic of elimination’. And, citing one of the political slogans and demands of Aboriginal Australia, they always will be.

Yet urban Indigenous constituencies remain under attack, targets of a double pincer movement. On one hand, they are especially exposed to ubiquitous mobilisations of 'repressive authenticity' that undermine their ability to self-determine as Indigenous. On the other, current policies of recognition, including Aboriginal Title and cultural protection legislation, perpetuate historical processes of displacement while manufacturing a divide between urban and rural Indigenous constituencies. In this special issue, we intend to focus on current instantiations of settler colonialism’s logic of elimination in urban settings, on settler colonialism as an ongoing structure shaping city life, and on repressive authenticity as a particularly noxious settler colonial response to Indigenous insurgency and demands.

These topics are just a few suggested starting points for researchers interested in contributing to this special issue of the *Urban History Review / Revue d'histoire urbaine* exploring the various manifestations of urban Indigeneities in settler colonial cities.

While the *Urban History Review / Revue d'histoire urbaine* focuses on historical perspectives, interdisciplinary approaches are encouraged. Proposals from geography, sociology, anthropology, and related fields, as well as those drawing on Indigenous ways of knowing, will also be considered. Similarly, we are open to proposals on cities in Canada or other countries, or with a comparative dimension.

Schedule:

April 30, 2022: deadline for receipt of article proposals (250–300 words)

May 15, 2022: notification to authors selected for inclusion

October 31, 2022: deadline for submission of articles ready for peer review

(maximum length of 8,000–10,000 words)

Please follow the Review's guidelines available [here](#).

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