

In a world where gaps in social, economic, and health inequities continue to grow on a crisis-riddled planet with exponentially increasing extinction rates of biodiversity, urgent interventions are needed to redress pressing social and political problems that have emerged in and through the Anthropocene. *Entangled im/materialities: Transdisciplinary posthuman interventions* (under contract with the University of Toronto Press; edited by Simon Adam & Efrat Gold) aims to assemble critical perspectives from a wide variety of disciplines, including nursing, social work, critical disability studies, environmental studies, artificial intelligence, linguistics, and philosophy, to name a few. The book is a site for the convergence of diverse approaches that promise to push and pull the boundaries of each respective discipline and yet maintain certain entangled states with one another that create possibilities for a postdisciplinary future. Framed by critical posthumanism, this anthology aims to interrogate and make explicit Humanism's limitations in both imagining and materializing just practices for a justice-oriented world. The book will offer a postfoundational and postdualist analysis of life, death, health, identity, technology, and knowledge-producing practices—an affirmative ethical intervention that aims to make transdisciplinary ontoepistemological shifts. It centrally engages with such questions as: What emancipatory affirmative possibilities can materialize for the infrahuman, the marginal, the other? What is becoming of the human at the intersections of cognitive capitalism and the 4<sup>th</sup> industrial revolution? What postdisciplinary futures can be imagined at the nexus of the posthuman convergence? What analytical tools are there to examine the posthuman and how can they be re/theorized and implemented?

The book will put in conversation disciplines traditionally seen as disparate and 'siloeed,' and correspondingly, destabilize the traditionally held perspective of disciplinary separability and insularity. Trans/interdisciplinary studies have long advanced that striking a convivial relationship is not only effective in achieving collective goals, but also an affirmative response to the critical posthuman project, a critique predicated on the idea that disciplines are identity-based phenomena, and that the more committed a discipline is to its historically held identity, the more isolated and fragmented disciplines become. The book aims to demonstrate that not only is disciplinary separation unsustainable, but neither is disciplinarity *itself*, and to that effect, a shift toward a monistic, post-disciplinary future is more desirable and more sustainable.

We invite chapter contributions that examine—but are not necessarily limited to—the following ideas:

- Artificial intelligence, technology, cyborgization, human/technology hybridity
- Indigenous epistemologies and more-than-human relations
- Planetarity, planetary ethics, blue humanities
- Critical posthuman/new materialist methodology, including arts-based and postqualitative methods
- Critical posthuman analyses of identity/identity politics
- Critical posthuman analyses of health/illness/wellness/life/death

Chapter length: 7000 words max.

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