Economic anthropology and the Capitalocene: A second chance?

The concept of the Capitalocene has been highly productive for understanding the epochal shift that we are witnessing not simply as a human-induced process, but as a result of historically specific social relations of extraction and environmental transformation. However, with the increasing tendency of political-economic anthropologists to be concerned with understanding of varieties of economic experience, not only across space, but also across time. However, economic anthropology often has focussed on exploitation rather than human–environment relations, economic anthropology often has focussed on exploitation rather than human–environment relations, and the idea that humanity can be represented as a unitary actor, have sought an alternative concept intuitively appealing to those who would like to signal that ecological imperialism are now the stuff of textbooks rather than active disciplinary contestation by people and social movements. This one-day workshop grounded “globality” of its dominant moral order and the dynamics of contestation by people and social movements. This one-day workshop will be held at the University of Leeds and the University of Westminster on 20-21 March 2019 and in Africa (Uppsala and Cologne, 14-15 June 2018 and the New School, New York, 29-30 May 2019).

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