Call for Papers: *Ways of Being in the World: An Introduction to the Indigenous Philosophy of Turtle Island.*

> Please share widely in Indigenous Studies and Philosophy networks. <

Timeline: **Book chapters due May 15, 2022.** This book is under contract with Broadview Press. Original publication was planned for 2022, but has now been pushed to 2023. Complications due to the global Covid 19 pandemic have made new space available in this compilation.

Book Description and Scope: Long standing underrepresentation and bias against Indigenous peoples and Indigenous thought makes it challenging for the field of philosophy to Indigenize the curriculum. Indigenous thought often takes the form of story or non-linear argumentation, which further makes it challenging for philosophers to recognize Indigenous thought as philosophically significant. The field of philosophy needs a wider variety of resources to serve the emerging need to Indigenize the curriculum. This book will encourage reimagining the limits and scope of philosophy through the incorporation of Indigenous thought and contexts.

*Ways of Being in the World* will be an edited collection of essays organized around the standard divisions of the field – metaphysics, epistemology, and axiology. Each section will include philosophical texts that draw out or explain Indigenous approaches to or interventions in traditional western philosophical frameworks, as well as pedagogical suggestions such as movies, literature, themes, and discussion questions to assist faculty who may be beginning to incorporate Indigenous thought into their philosophy courses.

Suggested topics include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Relationships (land, people, ancestors, spirits)
- Being Indigenous
- Indigenous Science, Methods
- Indigenous Ways of Knowing
- Environmental Ethics
- Food Sovereignty
- Resistance, Resurgence, and Resilience
- Justice, Oppression
- Treaties, Legal Doctrine, Policies
- The Good Life, Normative Conceptions of Living
- Issues-Appropriation, Stereotypes, Two Spirit, Healthcare

Full submissions, due May 15, 2022, should range from 1,750-3,000 words and be appropriate for a first-year undergraduate reader - terms should be explained and the central argument should be made clear. The short format is to facilitate the assignment and incorporation of a wide variety of Turtle Island Indigenous thought around a given topic. All submissions must be
original, unpublished work by Indigenous scholars (First Nation, Native American, Métis, or Inuit). We hope to cultivate geographic and cultural diversity within each section. Citations should conform to the 9th edition MLA guidelines. Please send questions and submissions in a word document to Dr. Andrea Sullivan-Clarke clarkeandrea487@gmail.com

With your email submission, please include:

- Your preferred name, pronouns
- Tribal Affiliation, Professional affiliation
- Brief Bio (150 words)
- Suggestions for related materials (films, literature, media, themes) (optional)
- Possible course discussion questions (optional)

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