



Faiths for Earth, Geo-Commoning, and New Ethics in the Himalayas

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We encourage authors to situate their contributions in the interdisciplinary fields of religion and ecology, and environmental humanities, or to incorporate some of the perspectives and approaches of those interlinked disciplines.





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