The Multispecies Salon
Environmental Humanities Dialogues
presents
Suburban Foraging: Acorn Mush

Featuring a discussion with Kimberly Tallbear (University of Alberta), Linda Noel (Koyungkawi poet) & Henry Horn (Princeton University) and with Tom Boellstorff (UC Irvine) as a virtual guest

September 24, Thursday
For acorn gathering: meet at 10:00am, Guyot Atrium
Lunch & discussion: 12:30pm-2:00pm, Guyot 100

Native plants and peoples persist in suburbs that have been altered by long histories of white settler colonialism and commercial development. The Pomo people of northern California have explored a shared politics of resistance with plants—responding to legacies that have displaced both people and other species. Oak trees yield acorns, which can be cooked into a bitter mush that brings Pomo memories of massacres, forced marches, and internment to mind.

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