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Addressing threats to Indigenous Heritage in the Anthropocene: Examples from subarctic Canada and the Chilean Atacama Desert

It has been widely recognised that Indigenous peoples are disproportionately affected by natural and human-induced changes to the environment, and their vulnerability is exacerbated by centuries of cultural and territorial disenfranchisement within settler-colonial nations. However, few studies have critically explored how the impacts of climate change and settler colonialism intersect to affect Indigenous heritage and the ability of Indigenous peoples to safeguard it.

In this seminar, I will explore two main questions: what are the on-the-ground threats to heritage, environmental or otherwise, as perceived by Indigenous peoples? And how can we as heritage scholars and practitioners approach these issues to better safeguard Indigenous heritage in the future? These lines of enquiry will be approached through a transnational comparative study of the Dehcho First Nations in subarctic Canada, and the Aymara and Quechua peoples in northern Chile.

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