Regioning with Jenna Grant

Regioning involves drawing things together because they are in spatial proximity (“abdominal region”, “Mekong subregion”) or share similar qualities (“tropical region”). Regioning can be violent, as in the way border regions are made through policing the movements of people and things. Regioning can designate zones of care, for example, co-producing health or environmental data in recognition of mutual vulnerabilities.

Programme

Monday, February 13, 2023

15:00~17:00

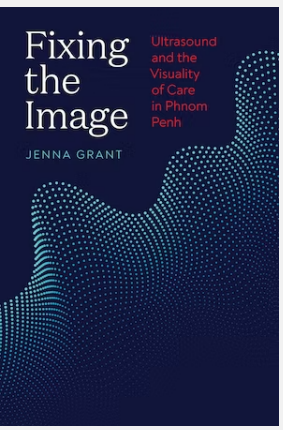
Learning Commons, North Bldg.2F
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TALK

Seeing and sensing parasites in the time of resistance (Jenna Grant, University of Washington)

Coffee Break

WORKSHOP on "regioning"





Prompt

What are the regions in, with, or against which we work? How are they made, through which boundaries and characteristics? Are you or the people you work with experimenting with regioning, perhaps as a technique for denaturalizing harmful relations or making space to live otherwise?

Please register from the link below (or QR code on the right). Works-in-progress will be circulated in advance.
https://forms.gle/yzCe1iQhkxJ2LjB7A

The event will be held in English (without translation).
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