

Review 29.2 & 29.3: Our More Than Human Constitutions

The Centre is delighted to host a special double issue of the *Review of Constitutional Studies*, which can now be downloaded for free via the links below. The special issue is entitled "Our More Than Human Constitutions," and was guest edited by Professors Lindsay Borrows (Queen's University) and Jessica Eisen (University of Alberta). It comprises contributions from scholars in an array of academic fields -- including constitutional law, Indigenous law, environmental law, animal law, and ethnobotany -- on the ways in which our legal orders, Indigenous and state, approach the regulation of the more-than-human.

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