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# **POLITICS, KNOWLEDGE, ECOLOGY, CULTURE.**

2.30-4.30PM, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 2019. 519 KANEFF TOWER, YORK U.  
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*introduced by* Dr. Elaine Coburn (International Studies Department, Glendon College)

*and featuring*

**DR. DEBORAH MCGREGOR** (Anishinaabe from Whitefish River First Nation) is Associate Professor and Canada Research Chair in Indigenous Environmental Justice, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University. Her research has focused on Indigenous knowledge systems and their various applications in diverse contexts including water and environmental governance, environmental justice, forest policy and management, and sustainable development.

**DR. KARYN RECOLLET** is Assistant Professor in the Women and Gender Studies Institute at the University of Toronto. She is an urban Cree scholar/writer whose work focuses on urban Indigenous arts praxis in relationship to complex forms of urban glyphing- expressing an understanding of land pedagogies that exceed the terrestrial. Recollet's work focuses on gestures and bundling to map out Indigenous futurist thought and relational practices of being.

**DR. CHERYL SUZACK** (Batchewana First Nations) is Associate Professor in the Department of English, at the University of Toronto. Her research focuses on Indigenous law and literature, with a particular emphasis on writing by Indigenous women. In her book, *Indigenous Women's Writing and the Cultural Study of Law*, she explores how Indigenous women's writing from Canada and the United States addresses case law concerning tribal membership, intergenerational residential school experiences, and land claims.

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