



School of Natural Resources  
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Spring 2021 Seminar Series: Indigenous Knowledge and Tribal Natural Resource Management

## Animals, Lands & More than Human Agency in Natural Resource Management

**SPEAKER:** Kelsey Dayle John

**DATE:** Wednesday, February 10th

**TIME:** 3:00-4:00 pm

**LOCATION:** <https://arizona.zoom.us/j/355039068>

**BIO:** Kelsey Dayle John is an assistant professor with a joint appointment in American Indian Studies and Gender and Women's Studies. Her work is centered on animal relationalities, particularly horse/human relationships as ways of knowing, healing, and decolonizing education. Alongside her work in Indigenous animal studies, Kelsey's research interests also include: Indigenous feminisms, decolonizing methodologies, and Tribal College and Universities. She finds her theoretical locations within transnational feminism, Indigenous studies, settler colonial studies, Dine' Studies, and foundations of education.



Previously, Kelsey taught in the Dine' Studies department at Navajo Technical University on Navajo Nation. For her dissertation research, she worked in partnership with the Navajo Nation community to think about how horse knowledges and relationalities can help improve tribal university research and outreach. As a Ph.D. student, she was a National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellow and a National Academy of Education/Spencer Foundation Dissertation Fellow. Kelsey's work in her community consists of organizing an annual Horse Conference as a space to promote dialogue about the sacredness of horses and to connect tribal universities with the community.