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Some of the most innovative work in Canadian environmental history has come from scholars who straddle two or more fields. Any environmental historian familiar with the concept of the ecotone—the diverse transitional area between ecological communities—may not be surprised that scholars oriented toward multiple fields produce particularly rich studies. Recent examples of ecotone scholarship in Canadian environmental history include works that attend not only to environment but also to health and contamination, to science and technology, and to colonialism and Indigenous peoples’ experiences. (From the article)

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