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Indigenous people and supporters march down Eixo Monumental towards the National Congress buildings (visible in the distance) in Brazil's capital city, Brasilia. Thousands of people attended the Acampamento Terra Livre (ATL – "Free Earth Camp") in 2022 after two years of virtual ATL events — terrible years in which many Indigenous communities faced losses from COVID-19 and

a political climate of increased aggression, anti-Indigenous policies, and disenfranchisement under the current Bolsonaro government. The ATL has become the most important date on the calendar for Indigenous groups, who are highly organized in their campaigns for political representation after years of quiet resistance in the rural areas.

## Borderless Beings (p. 116) and Fungal Resilience (p. 138), by Jorge Losoya

In searching for a just future, these pieces look to fungi as a teacher for creating alternative practices, theories, and methodologies for planning. As world builders, boundary-crossers, community-makers, and extravagant beings, fungi may provide planners with knowledge for visioning just futures. Jorge Antonio Losoya is from Del Rio, Texas. He received his Bachelor's in Geography and Urban Studies at UT Austin. He holds an M.S. in Community and Regional

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