

Chacruna's Women in the History of Psychedelic Plant Medicines Call for Articles

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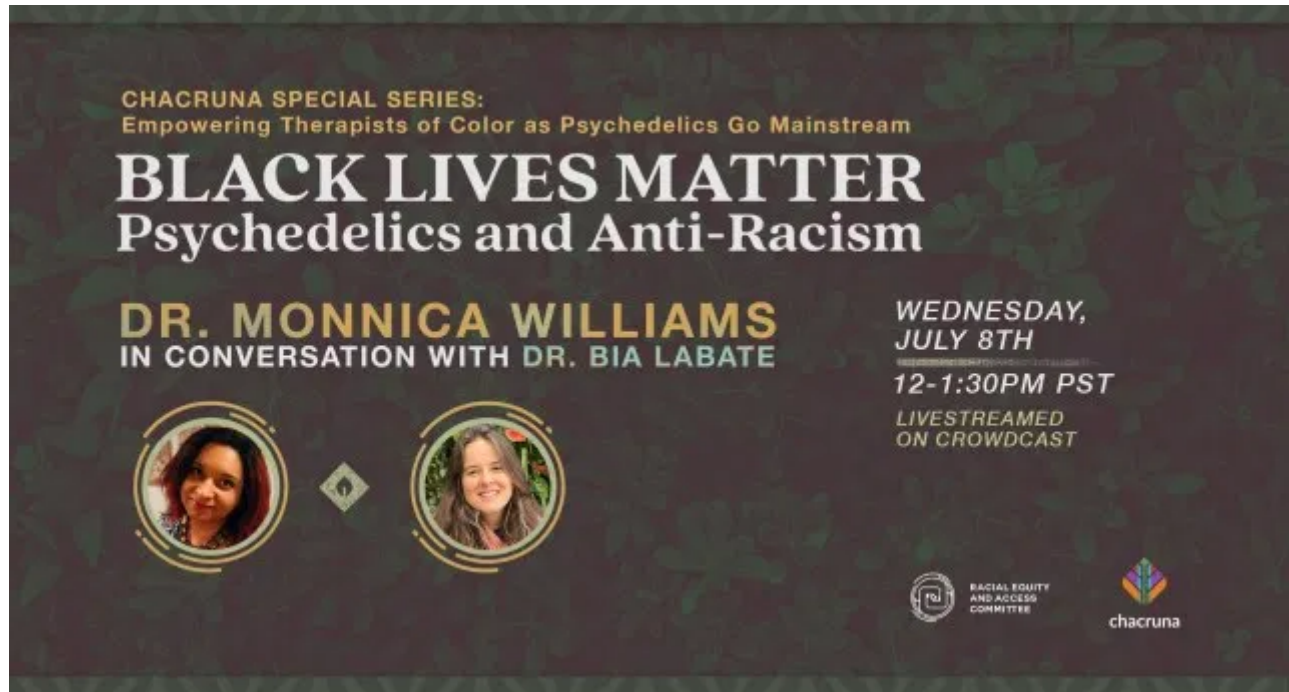
The history of psychedelics has often emphasized the contributions made by leading researchers, breakthrough therapists, and champions of a psychedelic ethos. It just so happens, that most of the figures whose names were on the scientific papers or political placards, were men. But, behind the scenes and even in the same rooms, women and junior colleagues were also working for a psychedelic future. Whether nurses, therapists, healers, interns, wives, or subjects themselves, women's perspectives on the history of psychedelics help us to highlight a more inclusive past and perhaps a more diverse set of priorities when it comes to charting a psychedelic future. This call for articles invites you to participate in reclaiming this past, and revisiting this history to include perspectives that have been forgotten, buried, or under-acknowledged. The focus in this series is on women, but we welcome all contributions that engage with ideas of gender in psychedelic history, particularly perspectives that help to bring attention to previously unrecognized contributions or perspectives.

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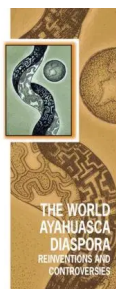
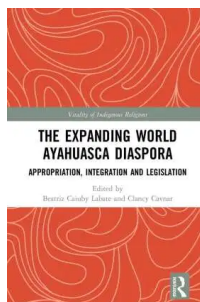
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