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Extinction looms from all sides, scientists agree, and it's becoming increasingly difficult to breathe. The current unfolding of the Anthropocene has brought with it a widespread loss of habitats, a poisoning of land, water, air, and food, all of which is now amplified by the general effects of climate change. Entire assemblages of life, containing humans, trees, animals, plants, rocks, and bodies of water, are breaking apart, threatening the mutually bonded, multi-species breathing relationships. But isn't the Anthropocene a flat term that assumes 'a blanket humanity, a blanket history, and a blanket geological record' (Vansintjan 2016)? A racial term (Vergès 2017) that eclipses the role of colonial and military violence in its formation? Multi-species constellations had been choked to death by militarized atmospherics in regimented geographies such as the Middle East long before talk of the Anthropocene gained widespread currency.

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