

Elizabeth Hoover is Manning Assistant Professor of American Studies at Brown University where she teaches courses on environmental health and justice in Native communities, Indigenous food movements, and community engaged research. Elizabeth is of Mohawk/Mi'kmaq ancestry from upstate NY and eastern Canada, and frames her work through a focus on the importance of community-based research and culturally and socially supported programming. Her first book "*The River is In Us; Fighting Toxics in a Mohawk Community*" (University of Minnesota Press, 2017), is an ethnographic exploration of Akwesasne Mohawks' response to Superfund contamination and environmental health research, as well as community based efforts to reclaim traditional foodways. Her second book project *From "Garden Warriors" to "Good Seeds;" Indigenizing the Local Food Movement* explores Native American farming and gardening projects around the United States: the successes and challenges faced by these organizations, the ways in which participants define and envision concepts like food sovereignty, and importance of heritage seeds. This project is based on a decade working with Kanenhi:io lonkwaienthon:hakie (We Are Planting Good Seeds), a Mohawk gardening organization at Akwesasne, as well as several years spent traveling to indigenous communities and food conferences, documenting Native American farming and gardening projects. Elizabeth is also a co-leader of the Brown University Community Engagement Core, which is currently conducting collaborative research with the Narragansett tribe around fish consumption from ponds on their reservation. In addition, Elizabeth also serves as an administrative member of the Native American Food Sovereignty Alliance (NAFSA), and the Slow Food Turtle Island association. You can see more about her work at her blog www.gardenwarriorsgoodseeds.com and read more about her research and publications at <https://vivo.brown.edu/display/emhoover>.