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MORGAIN E LEE is a filmmaker and second year MA student in anthropology. Her current project, an experimental documentary, explores the ways we write ourselves into the stories we tell about fungi—including the scientific ones—and in turn what those stories do. She is interested in the qualities, metaphors, and capacities humans allow and refuse of nature. Morgaine is excited about creative methods and affective attunements to more-than-human worlds. She is also a lover of tea, cats, and arts and crafts.

ERIN MANNING studies in the interstices of philosophy, aesthetics and politics, concerned, always, about alter-pedagogical and alter-economic practices. 3E is the main direction her current research takes: an exploration of the transversal-

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