

# Review of: "An Ontological Turn for Psychology in the age of the Machine and Global Warming"

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The paper deals with relevant themes and brings a pertinent comparison, presenting two antagonistic points of view about psychology and their ecopolitical consequences. The notion of "ontological turn" is central to the construction of the argument, although the position that its main feature is an "ontology of subjects" versus an "ontology of objects" is debatable. In this case, it would be worth developing a little more notions of Viveiros de Castro or Descola to think about the separation between nature and culture, and how this interferes in psychology. Furthermore, thinking about dimensions such as "spirit" or "soul" for indigenous peoples cannot simply be romanticized as something that one harbors nostalgia for or a desire to preserve. Spirits, and I believe that the plural in general is very pertinent to characterize them, are also dangerous. As the Yanomami shaman Davi Kopenawa says, the sky is falling down on us. In this sense, it would be interesting to think about relationship between the modern phenomenological notion of "spirit", present as a motto in the "sciences of the spirit" (Geisteswissenschaften), and indigenous notions about it. It is, therefore, a very relevant text that contributes to the ontological and psychological debate.