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BEYOND THE HUMAN**

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Indeed, the author stresses that the field of anthropology has been too short. Signs thus refer to the past as a memory of beings who have disappeared. Lucio quickly replaced the defective cap and reloaded—this time packing the barrel with an extra dose of lead shot. Peirce called these kinds of signs of likeness "icons." He is especially careful to emphasize that the highly attuned ecological consciousness of the Runa doesn't necessarily produce results that are kinder or even more sustainable than how we would see the same landscape. She eschews referring to our current epoch as the Anthropocene, preferring to conceptualize it as what she calls the Chthulucene, as it more aptly and fully describes our epoch as one in which the human and nonhuman are inextricably linked in tentacular practices.