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decolonization and as a primary or supplementary text for international courses Thou Shalt Forget: Indigenous Sovereignty, Resistance and the Production of Cultural Oblivion in Canada Pierrot Ross-Tremblay, 2019-12-31 What is cultural oblivion and psychological colonialism and how are they affecting the capacity of Indigenous Peoples in Canada to actively resist systematic and territorial oppression by the state Following a decade long research project this new book by Pierrot Ross Tremblay examines the production of oblivion among his own community the Essipiunnuat or People of the Brook Shells River and the relationship between a colonial imperative to forget The book illustrates how the cultural oblivion of vulnerable minority communities is a critical human rights issue but also asks us to reflect upon both the role of the state and the local elite in creating and warping our perception and understanding of history **Unsettling Colonialism in the Canadian Criminal Justice System** Vicki Chartrand, Josephine Savarese, 2023-12-08 Canada's criminal justice system reinforces dominant relations of power and further entrenches the country in its colonial past Through the mechanisms of surveillance segregation and containment the criminal justice system ensures that Indigenous peoples remain in a state of economic deprivation social isolation and political subjection By examining the ways in which the Canadian justice system continues to sanction overtly discriminatory and racist practices the authors in this collection demonstrate clearly how historical patterns of privilege and domination are extended and reinforced **From Recognition to Reconciliation** Patrick Macklem, Douglas Sanderson, 2016-01-01 In *From Recognition to Reconciliation* twenty leading scholars reflect on the continuing transformation of the constitutional relationship between Indigenous peoples and the Canadian state

Intimate Integration Allyson Stevenson, 2021 *Privileging Indigenous voices and experiences* *Intimate Integration* documents the rise and fall of North American transracial adoption projects including the Adopt Indian and Métis Project and the Indian Adoption Project The author argues that the integration of adopted Indian and Métis children mirrored the new direction in post war Indian policy and welfare services She illustrates how the removal of Indigenous children from Indigenous families and communities took on increasing political and social urgency contributing to what we now call the Sixties Scoop *Intimate Integration* utilizes an Indigenous gender analysis to identify the gendered operation of the federal Indian Act and its contribution to Indigenous child removal over representation in provincial child welfare systems and transracial adoption Specifically women and children's involuntary enfranchisement through marriage as laid out in the Indian Act undermined Indigenous gender and kinship relationships Making profound contributions to the history of settler colonialism in Canada *Intimate Integration* sheds light on the complex reasons behind persistent social inequalities in child welfare *Feminism's Fight* Barbara Cameron, Meg Luxton, 2023-06-01 *Feminism's Fight* explores and assesses feminist strategies to advance gender justice for women through Canadian federal policy over the past fifty years from the 1970 Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women to the present The authors evaluate changing government orientations through the 1990s and 2000s revealing the negative impact on most women's lives and the challenges for

feminists The COVID 19 pandemic has exacerbated misogyny and related systemic inequalities Yet it has also revived feminist mobilization and animated calls for a new and comprehensive equality agenda for Canada Feminism s Fight tells the crucial story of a transformation in how feminism has been treated by governments and asks how new ways of organizing and new alliances can advance a feminist agenda of social and economic equality **Bridging Knowledge Cultures**

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Wong,2018-10-31 Treating bodies as more than discursive in social research can feel out of place in academia As a result embodiment studies remain on the outside of academic knowledge construction and critical scholarship However embodiment scholars suggest that investigations into the profound division created by privileging the mind intellect over the body spirit are integral to the project of decolonization The field of embodiment theorizes bodies as knowledgeable in ways that include but are not solely cognitive The contributors to this collection suggest developing embodied ways of teaching learning and knowing through embodied experiences such as yoga mindfulness illness and trauma Although the contributors challenge Western educational frameworks from within and beyond academic settings they also acknowledge and draw attention to the incommensurability between decolonization and aspects of social justice projects in education By addressing this tension ethically and deliberately the contributors engage thoughtfully with decolonization and make a substantial and sometimes unsettling contribution to critical studies in education Dis/Consent KelleyAnne Malinen,2019-04-29T00:00:00Z Sexual violence is prevalent in our society We know this directly because of the courage survivors have shown in facing their perpetrators in courts online and in the public eye But society is hesitant incapable or unwilling to hold offenders to account they keep their jobs or get promoted to powerful positions and survivors frequently end up being on trial themselves

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Global Perspectives on Victimization Analysis and Prevention Ayodele, Johnson Oluwole, 2019-11-29 Over the past two decades both developed and developing countries have experienced major individual and collective tragic victimizations leading to major structural and systemic transformations as a consequence of the influence of organized crime and international terrorism These trends many of which as noted earlier are global in spread and have catastrophic outcomes revolve around some categories of political diplomacy and unsatisfactory reform responses to spiraling discontent among motivated youths *Global Perspectives on Victimization Analysis and Prevention* is an essential research book that provides comprehensive research on postmodern crime prevention and control strategies as well as potential transformations that could be seen in victimology It offers resources to understand and analyze the main issues relevant framework and contextual intricacies within which public safety agendas are articulated and implemented across the globe Highlighting a wide range of topics such as public safety crime prevention and terrorism this book is essential for criminologists law enforcement victim advocates criminal profilers crime analysts academicians policymakers researchers security planners NGOs government officials and students

Research Anthology on Modern Violence and Its Impact on Society Management Association, Information Resources, 2022-08-12 Violence on both large and small scales has a tremendous impact on society The causes and impacts of violence have been under study for decades however in the modern era it is important to remain knowledgeable of the current research on violence As tragic events flood news headlines around the world it is essential to evaluate violence its causes and its impact on society in order to mitigate and prevent violence globally The *Research Anthology on Modern Violence and Its Impact on Society* discusses the causes ideologies and perceptions of modern violence and examines its impact on society It presents emerging research on modern violence in multiple dimensions from interpersonal to mass violence Covering topics such as gun violence radicalization and victim offender overlap this major reference work is an essential resource for sociologists politicians government officials law enforcement community leaders educators and administrators of both K 12 and higher education students of higher education psychologists criminologists victimologists researchers and academicians

The Colonial Problem Lisa

Monchalin,2016-03-08 Indigenous peoples are vastly overrepresented in the Canadian criminal justice system The Canadian government has framed this disproportionate victimization and criminalization as being an Indian problem In The Colonial Problem Lisa Monchalin challenges the myth of the Indian problem and encourages readers to view the crimes and injustices affecting Indigenous peoples from a more culturally aware position She analyzes the consequences of assimilation policies dishonoured treaty agreements manipulative legislation and systematic racism arguing that the overrepresentation of Indigenous peoples in the Canadian criminal justice system is not an Indian problem but a colonial one **Reclaiming**

Anishinaabe Law Leo Baskatawang,2023-03-31 A manifesto for the future of Indigenous education in Canada In Reclaiming Anishinaabe Law Leo Baskatawang traces the history of the neglected treaty relationship between the Crown and the Anishinaabe Nation in Treaty 3 and the Canadian government's egregious failings to administer effective education policy for Indigenous youth failures epitomized by but not limited to the horrors of the residential school system Rooted in the belief that Indigenous education should be governed and administered by Indigenous peoples Baskatawang envisions a hopeful future for Indigenous nations where their traditional laws are formally recognized and affirmed by the governments of Canada Baskatawang thereby details the efforts being made in Treaty 3 territory to revitalize and codify the Anishinaabe education law kinamaadiwin inaakonigewin Kinamaadiwin inaakonigewin considers education wholistically such that it describes ways of knowing being doing relating and connecting to the land that are grounded in tradition while also positioning its learners for success in life both on and off the reserve As the backbone of an Indigenous led education system kinamaadiwin inaakonigewin enacts Anishinaabe self determination and has the potential to bring about cultural resurgence language revitalization and a new era of Crown Indigenous relations in Canada Reclaiming Anishinaabe Law challenges policy makers to push beyond apologies and performative politics and to engage in meaningful reconciliation practices by recognizing and affirming the laws that the Anishinaabeg have always used to govern themselves **Canada at a**

Crossroads Jeffrey S. Denis,2020-03-13 Canada at a Crossroads investigates the boundaries and bridges between Indigenous and settler communities and the persistence of anti Indigenous racism in twenty first century small town Canada

Power and Resistance Wayne Antony,Jessica Antony,Les Samuelson,2020-05-06T00:00:00Z How do we make sense of the social problems that continue to plague Canadian society Our understanding of issues such as poverty racism violence homophobia crime and pollution stems from our view of how society is structured From the dominant neoliberal perspective social problems arise from individuals making poor choices From a critical perspective however these social troubles are caused by structural social inequalities Disparities in economic social and political power that is relations of power based on class race gender and sexual orientation are the central structural element of capitalist patriarchal colonialist societies The contributors to Power and Resistance use this critical perspective to explore Canadian social issues such as poverty colonialism homophobia violence against women climate change and so on This sixth edition adds chapters on the

corporatization of higher education the lethal impacts of colonialism democracy the social determinants of health drug policy and sexual violence on campus **Power and Resistance, 7th ed.** Jessica Antony, Wayne Antony, 2022-06-30T00:00:00Z

Power and Resistance debunks the dominant neoliberal hyper individualist approach to society's problems that sees poverty as a result of laziness environmental crises as a result of market demands for products that pollute and Indigenous Peoples' struggles as a result of not assimilating. We argue that it is social inequality and oppression that are the underlying causes of social problems. In a society like ours, powerful groups make choices that benefit them and force those choices onto others, creating life problems for others and society as a whole. The powerful also have influence over what is and is not called a social problem. Solving social problems requires changing the structures of inequality and oppression. For example, industrial corporate agriculture has created huge profits for a few gigantic food corporations but left much of the world hungry. But farmers and their allies are pushing back through agroecology, an agriculture based on local small scale ecologically sustainable farming that brings eaters and growers closer to one another. The seventh edition of Power and Resistance includes new chapters on anti Black racism in schools, Indigenous people and mental health, food security and sovereignty and work in the gig economy.

Sleeping Giant Awakens David B. MacDonald, 2019-01-01

Confronting the truths of Canada's Indian residential school system has been likened to waking a sleeping giant. In *The Sleeping Giant Awakens* David B. MacDonald uses genocide as an analytical tool to better understand Canada's past and present relationships between settlers and Indigenous peoples. Starting with a discussion of how genocide is defined in domestic and international law, the book applies the concept to the forced transfer of Indigenous children to residential schools and the Sixties Scoop in which Indigenous children were taken from their communities and placed in foster homes or adopted. Based on archival research, extensive interviews with residential school survivors and officials at the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, among others, *The Sleeping Giant Awakens* offers a unique and timely perspective on the prospects for conciliation after genocide, exploring the difficulties in moving forward in a context where many settlers know little of the residential schools and ongoing legacies of colonization and need to have a better conception of Indigenous rights. It provides a detailed analysis of how the TRC approached genocide in its deliberations and in its Final Report. Crucially, MacDonald engages critics who argue that the term genocide impedes understanding of the IRS system and imperils prospects for conciliation. By contrast, this book sees genocide recognition as an important basis for meaningful discussions of how to engage Indigenous settler relations in respectful and proactive ways.

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