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First Nations Vic Satzewich, Terry Wotherspoon, 2000 First published in 1993 *First Nations Race Class and Gender Relations* remains unique in offering systematically from a political economy perspective an analysis that enables us to understand the diverse realities of Aboriginal people within changing Canadian and global contexts The book provides an extended analysis of how changing social dynamics organized particularly around race class and gender relations have shaped the life chances and conditions for Aboriginal people within the structure of Canadian society and its major institutional forms The authors conclude that prospects for First Nations and Aboriginal people remain uncertain insofar as they are grounded in contradictory social economic and cultural and political realities Understanding Indigenous Gender Relations and Violence Catherine E. McKinley, 2023-01-09 This book focuses on the inequities that are persistently and disproportionately severe for Indigenous peoples Gender and racial based inequities span from the home life to Indigenous women s wellness including physical mental and social health The conundrum of how and why Indigenous women many of whom historically held respected and even held sacred status in many matrilineal and female centered communities now experience the highest rates of gendered based violence is focal to this work Unlike Western European and colonial contexts Indigenous societies tended to be organized in fundamentally distinct ways that were woman centered and where gender roles and values were reportedly more egalitarian fluid flexible inclusive complementary and harmonious Understanding how Indigenous gender relations were targeted as a tool of patriarchal settler colonization and how this relates to women more broadly can be a key to unlocking gender liberation a catalyst for readers to become gender AWake Living gender AWake encompasses living in alignment with agility AWA with clear awareness of how gender and other sociostructural factors affect daily life as well as how to navigate such factors To live in alignment is to live from ones center and in accordance with one s authentic self with agility by nimbly responding to life s constantly shifting situations This empirically grounded work extends and deepens the Indigenist framework of historical oppression resilience and transcendence FHORT by delving deep into the resilience transcendence and wellness components of FHORT while centering gender Understanding the changing gender roles for Indigenous peoples over time fosters decolonization more broadly by enabling greater understanding of how sexism and misogyny hurt people across personal and political spheres This understanding can foster the process of becoming gender AWake by identifying and dismantling of sexism and by becoming decolonized from prescriptive gender roles that inhibit living in alignment with one s true or authentic self Readers will gain a research based approach linking historical oppression gender based inequities and violence against Indigenous women understanding of how patriarchal colonialism undermines all genders a tool to dismantle sexism more broadly pathways to become Gender AWake through the understanding of Indigenous women s resilience and transcendence **Contact Zones** Myra Rutherdale, Katie Pickles, 2011-11-01 *Contact Zones* locates Canadian women s history within colonial and imperial systems As both colonizer

and colonized sometimes even simultaneously women were uniquely positioned at the axis of the colonial encounter the so called contact zone between Aboriginals and newcomers Some women were able to transgress the bounds of social expectation while others reluctantly conformed to them Aboriginal women such as E Pauline Johnson Bernice Loft and Ethel Brant Monture shaped identities for themselves in both worlds By recognizing the necessity to perform they enchanted and educated white audiences across Canada On the other side of the coin newcomers imposed increasing regulation on Aboriginal women s bodies Missionaries for example preached the virtues of Christian conjugality over mixed race and polygamous marriages especially those that hadn t been ratified by the church The Department of Indian Affairs agents withheld treaty payments or removed the children of Aboriginal women who did not properly perform their duties as wives and mothers In short Aboriginal women were expected to consent to moral sexual and marital rules that white women were already beginning to contest Contact Zones draws upon a vast array of primary sources to provide insight into the ubiquity and persistence of colonial discourse and to demonstrate how it ultimately was an embodied experience Above all it shows how the colonial enterprise was about embodied contacts What bodies belonged inside the nation who were outsiders and who transgressed the rules these are the questions at the heart of this provocative book Jean Barman s chapter from Contact Zones Aboriginal Women on the Streets of Victoria Rethinking Transgressive Sexuality during the Colonial Encounter won the award from the Canadian Committee on the History of Sexuality Cecilia Morgan s Performing for Imperial Eyes Bernice Loft and Ethel Brant Monture Ontario 1930s 60s from Contact Zones was awarded the Hilda Neatby Prize in Canadian Women s History *The Politics of Ethnicity in Settler Societies* D. Pearson, 2001-03-13 Why have settler societies moved from a traditional position of ethnic insularity to being at the forefront of multicultural change This question is addressed through comparative study of Australia Canada and New Zealand set against the USA and UK experience *The Politics of Ethnicity in Settler Societies* explores the linked processes of aboriginal dispossession settler state formation and international migration and argues these historical foundations are still closely related to recent trends in ethnic politics Contemporary topics surveyed include multiculturalism national identity sovereignty globalization and citizenship *First Nations Gaming in Canada* Yale D. Belanger, 2011-11-30 While games of chance have been part of the Aboriginal cultural landscape since before European contact large scale commercial gaming facilities within First Nations communities are a relatively new phenomenon in Canada *First Nations Gaming in Canada* is the first multidisciplinary study of the role of gaming in indigenous communities north of the 49th parallel Bringing together some of Canada s leading gambling researchers the book examines the history of Aboriginal gaming and its role in indigenous political economy the rise of large scale casinos and cybergaming the socio ecological impact of problem gambling and the challenges of labour unions and financial management The authors also call attention to the dearth of socio economic impact studies of gambling in First Nations communities while providing models to address this growing issue of concern *The Wiley Handbook of Family,*

School, and Community Relationships in Education Steven B. Sheldon, Tammy A. Turner-Vorbeck, 2019-03-19 A comprehensive collection of essays from leading experts on family and community engagement The Wiley Handbook of Family School and Community Relationships in Education brings together in one comprehensive volume a collection of writings from leading scholars on family and community engagement to provide an authoritative overview of the field The expert contributors identify the contemporary and future issues related to the intersection of students families schools and their communities The Handbook s chapters are organized to cover the topic from a wide range of perspectives and vantage points including families practitioners policymakers advocates as well as researchers In addition the Handbook contains writings from several international researchers acknowledging that school family and community partnerships is a vital topic for researchers and policymakers worldwide The contributors explore the essential issues related to the policies and sociopolitical concerns curriculum and practice leadership and the role of families and advocates This vital resource Contains a diverse range of topics related to the field Includes information on current research as well as the historical origins Projects the breadth and depth of the field into the future Fills a void in the current literature Offers contributions from leading scholars on family and community engagement Written for faculty and graduate students in education psychology and sociology The Wiley Handbook of Family School and Community Relationships in Education is a comprehensive and authoritative guide to family and community engagement with schools

Contemporary Native American Cultural Issues Duane Champagne, 2000-01-01 Duane Champagne has assembled a volume of top scholarship reflecting the complexity and diversity of Native American cultural life Introductions to each topical section provide background and integrated analyses of the issues at hand The informative and critical studies that follow offer experiences and perspectives from a variety of Native settings Topics include identity gender the powwow mass media health and environmental issues This book and its companion volume Contemporary Native American Political Issues edited by Troy R Johnson are ideal teaching tools for instructors in Native American studies ethnic studies and anthropology and important resources for anyone working in or with Native communities

Crime and Deviance in Canada Chris McCormick, Christopher Ray McCormick, Len Green, 2005 This unique and timely reader brings together twenty four of the very best and most controversial readings on the history of crime deviance and criminal justice in Canada This text is ideal for use in courses on introductory criminology crime and deviance or the Canadian justice system particularly those with an historical component The theme of power relations is a very strong unifying element that is relations of gender social class ethnicity and age Through such topics as prostitution prohibition youth courts and the regulation of sexuality we can trace these relations of power and how they link to the definition of crime in society

Debating Dissent Lara A. Campbell, Dominique Clement, Gregory S. Kealey, 2012-10-09 Although the 1960s are overwhelmingly associated with student radicalism and the New Left most Canadians witnessed the decade s political economic and cultural turmoil from a different perspective Debating Dissent

dispels the myths and stereotypes associated with the 1960s by examining what this era's transformations meant to diverse groups of Canadians and not only protestors youth or the white middle class With critical contributions from new and senior scholars *Debating Dissent* integrates traditional conceptions of the 1960s as a time apart within the broader framework of the long sixties and post 1945 Canada and places Canada within a local national and international context Cutting edge essays in social intellectual and political history reflect a range of historical interpretation and explore such diverse topics as narcotics the environment education workers Aboriginal and Black activism nationalism Quebec women and bilingualism Touching on the decade's biggest issues from changing cultural norms to the role of the state *Debating Dissent* critically examines ideas of generational change and the sixties *Compassionate Canadians* Rhoda E. Howard-Hassmann, Canada Research Chair in International Human Rights Rhoda E Howard-Hassmann, 2003-01-01 Based on interviews with 78 civic leaders from the Hamilton Ontario region in 1996 1997 *Mapping Geographies of Violence* Heather A. Kitchin Dahringer, 2021-01-29T00:00:00Z The contributors to *Mapping Geographies of Violence* explore the multi layered meaning of violence and the various ways it occupies our daily lives be they overt institutional structural or covert With an eye towards social justice each chapter offers a discrete definition of violence and provides readers with a range of theoretical orientations from social psychology symbolic interactionism and Marxism to discourse analysis From these perspectives several examples of violence are explored anti feminism police raids gendered violence mental illness sex work and poverty *Mapping Geographies of Violence* presents readers with a larger understanding and analysis of how violence far from just an expression of individuals or groups is rooted in social constructs like class patriarchy and racism *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 Furthermore mainstream discourse and thinking about sexual violence and consent are limited to problematic op eds oversimplified viral videos or tweets These will not end sexual violence The contributors to *Dis Consent* argue that the conversations happening today around consent and sexual violence ignore and erase the multiple forms of oppression that are part and parcel of sexual violence They highlight the relationships between our social structures social institutions and individual experiences of sexual consent and sexual violence And because sexism racism misogyny homophobia transphobia and ableism are deeply intertwined with sexual violence it will not be undone without systemic anti oppressive decolonizing change Refusing to reduce intersectionality to a hasty footnote this volume examines the construction of sexual violence and consent at diverse intersections of identity and includes a diversity of perspectives and positionalities rarely found in conversations about sexual violence and sexual consent *An Act of Genocide* Karen Stote, 2015-04-01T00:00:00Z During the 1900s eugenics gained favour as a means of controlling the birth rate among

undesirable populations in Canada Though many people were targeted the coercive sterilization of one group has gone largely unnoticed An Act of Genocide unpacks long buried archival evidence to begin documenting the forced sterilization of Aboriginal women in Canada Grounding this evidence within the context of colonialism the oppression of women and the denial of Indigenous sovereignty Karen Stote argues that this coercive sterilization must be considered in relation to the larger goals of Indian policy to gain access to Indigenous lands and resources while reducing the numbers of those to whom the federal government has obligations Stote also contends that in accordance with the original meaning of the term this sterilization should be understood as an act of genocide and she explores the ways Canada has managed to avoid this charge This lucid engaging book explicitly challenges Canadians to take up their responsibilities as treaty partners to reconsider their history and to hold their government to account for its treatment of Indigenous peoples *When Did Indians Become Straight?* Mark Rifkin, 2011-01-27 *When Did Indians Become Straight* explores the complex relationship between contested U S notions of normality and shifting forms of Native American governance and self representation Examining a wide range of texts including captivity narratives fiction government documents and anthropological tracts Mark Rifkin offers a cultural and literary history of the ways Native peoples have been inserted into Euramerican discourses of sexuality and how Native intellectuals have sought to reaffirm their peoples sovereignty and self determination *Social Fabric Or Patchwork Quilt* Jeff Keshen, Raymond Benjamin Blake, 2006-01-01 Both historical and contemporary features of Canadian social welfare are explored in this wide ranging and in depth collection *Social Fabric or Patchwork Quilt* explores the evolution of the Canadian social welfare state from a system based upon voluntarism and philanthropy to one in which the State s involvement has increased considerably It also shows how the roles of governments at all levels have changed in recent times Chapters describe the developing Canadian welfare state from Confederation to the present Beginning with an integrative framework in the general introduction the selected essays represent many perspectives chronological regional multidisciplinary and ideological An important feature of this collection is the consideration of providers and recipients Such wide ranging outlooks are possible given the diverse backgrounds of contributors which include historians sociologists social workers public policy experts and political scientists As well as historical and sociological studies topics include key programs discussed in detail the quality of services received by principal target groups new directions in research some contributions even revisit foundational older works and key government documents **Remapping Gender in the New Global Order** Marjorie Griffin-Cohen, Janine Brodie, 2007-06-11 This book analyses changes in gender relations as a result of globalization in countries on the semi periphery of power Semi periphery refers to those nations which are not drivers of change globally but have enough economic and political security to have some power in determining their own responses to global forces Individual countries obviously face challenges that are to some extent unique although the prescriptions for economic and social restructuring are based on a common competitive logic *Remapping Gender in the New Global Order* draws on

examples from four countries on the semi periphery of power but still located in the top category of the UNDP's Human Development Index. At one end is Norway, one of the world's richest and most developed welfare states, and at the other is Mexico, a country that is considerably poorer and more susceptible to the power of the United States and international agencies. Australia and Canada, the other two semi-peripheral countries examined, are in the middle. Also included are comparisons with the epicentre of the core base of power, the United States. The individual chapters focus on the effect on specific groups of people, including males and indigenous groups, the mechanisms people use to both cope with dramatic social changes and the strategies and alliances that are used to affect the course of changes. It covers topics that range from implications of labour migration on care regimes to globalism's effect on masculinity and the male breadwinner model.

Economic Rights in Canada and the United States Rhoda Howard-Hassmann, Claude Emerson Welch, 2009. This volume explains how economic rights are realized or violated in Canada and the United States. Contributors analyze the philosophy, law, and politics of these rights and discuss specific issues such as poverty, health care, and the rights of people with disabilities.

Indigenous Education W. James Jacob, Sheng Yao Cheng, Maureen K. Porter, 2015-01-20. Indigenous Education is a compilation of conceptual chapters and national case studies that includes empirical research based on a series of data collection methods. The book provides up-to-date scholarly research on global trends on three issues of paramount importance with indigenous education: language, culture, and identity. It also offers a strategic comparative and international education policy statement on recent shifts in indigenous education and new approaches to explore, develop, and improve comparative education and policy research globally. Contributing authors examine several social justice issues related to indigenous education. In addition to case perspectives from 12 countries and global regions, the volume includes five conceptual chapters on topics that influence indigenous education, including policy debates, the media, the United Nations, formal and informal education systems, and higher education.

Refracted Economies Rebecca Jane Hall, 2022-01-17. *Refracted Economies* examines the gendered impact of the diamond industry in the Canadian Northwest Territories.

Immigration, Racial and Ethnic Studies in 150 Years of Canada, 2019-01-21. Canada's history since its birth as a nation one hundred and fifty years ago is one of immigration, nation building, and contested racial and ethnic relations. In *Immigration, Racial and Ethnic Studies in 150 Years of Canada: Retrospects and Prospects*, scholars provide a wide-ranging overview of this history with a core theme being one of enduring racial and ethnic conflict and inequality. The volume is organized around four themes where, in each theme, selected racial and ethnic issues are examined critically. Part 1 focuses on the history of Canadian immigration and nation building, while Part 2 looks at situating contemporary Canada in terms of the debates in the literature on ethnicity and race. Part 3 revisits specific racial and ethnic studies in Canada, and finally in Part 4, a state-of-the-art is provided on immigration and racial and ethnic studies while providing prospects for the future. Contributors are Victor Armony, David Este, Augie Fleras, Peter R. Grant, Shibao Guo, Abdolmohammad Kazemipour, Anne Marie

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