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*A Poison Stronger Than Love* Anastasia M. Shkilnyk, 1985-01-01 Discusses the Ojibwas reserve with a poisoned water supply

**Aboriginal Populations** Frank Trovato, Anatole Romaniuk, 2014-05-22 Extended and comparative social demography of Aboriginal Peoples in Canada and beyond by world renowned experts

**Dammed** Brittany Luby, 2020-10-09 Dammed explores Canada's hydroelectric boom in the Lake of the Woods area It complicates narratives of increasing affluence in postwar Canada revealing that the inverse was true for Indigenous communities along the Winnipeg River Dammed makes clear that hydroelectric generating stations were designed to serve settler populations Governments and developers excluded the Anishinabeg from planning and operations and failed to consider how power production might influence the health and economy of their communities By so doing Canada and Ontario thwarted a future that aligned with the terms of treaty a future in which both settlers and the Anishinabeg might thrive in shared territories The same hydroelectric development that powered settler communities flooded manomin fields washed away roads and compromised fish populations Anishinaabe families responded creatively to manage the government sanctioned environmental change and survive the resulting economic loss Luby reveals these responses to dam development inviting readers to consider how resistance might be expressed by individuals and families and across gendered and generational lines Luby weaves text testimony and experience together grounding this historical work in the territory of her paternal ancestors lands she calls home With evidence drawn from archival material oral history and environmental observation Dammed invites readers to confront Canadian colonialism in the twentieth century

**A New Species of Trouble** Kai Erikson, 1995 In the twentieth century disasters caused by human beings have become more and more common Unlike earthquakes and other natural catastrophes this new species of trouble afflicts person and groups in particularly disruptive ways

**Divided Province** Greg Albo, Bryan M. Evans, 2019-02-28 No government jurisdiction in Canada has so radically transformed its public policies over the past decades as Ontario and yet the province has also maintained a striking degree of political stability in its party system Since the 1990s neoliberalism has been the point of reference in constructing policy agendas for all of Ontario's political parties It has guided the strategy for governance of the dominant Liberal Party since 2003 even as it divides the province between workers and employers north and south rural and urban and racialized minorities and the majority population With a focus on the governments of Mike Harris Dalton McGuinty and Kathleen Wynne Divided Province brings together leading researchers to dissect the province's public policies since the 1990s Presenting original state of the art research the book demonstrates that although the Conservative government of Mike Harris implemented the sharpest and most profound shift towards the establishment of a neoliberal regime in the province the subsequent Liberal governments consolidated that neoliberal turn The essays in this volume explore the consequences of this ideological turn across a spectrum of policies including health education poverty energy employment manufacturing and how it has impacted workers

women First Nations and other distinct communities The first book to offer a comprehensive critical account of neoliberalism in Ontario *Divided Province* overturns conventional readings of the province's politics and suggests that building a more democratic and egalitarian alternative to the current orthodoxy requires nothing less than a radical rupture from existing policies and political alliances Without such a decisive break political space may well open up again for the populist right

One Job Town Steven High, 2018-05-04 There's a pervasive sense of betrayal in areas scarred by mine mill and factory closures Steven High's *One Job Town* delves into the long history of deindustrialization in the paper making town of Sturgeon Falls Ontario located on Canada's resource periphery Much like hundreds of other towns and cities across North America and Europe Sturgeon Falls has lost their primary source of industry resulting in the displacement of workers and their families *One Job Town* takes us into the making of a culture of industrialism and the significance of industrial work for mill working families *One Job Town* approaches deindustrialization as a long term economic political and cultural process which did not begin and simply end with the closure of the local mill in 2002 High examines the work life histories of fifty paper mill workers and managers as well as city officials to gain an in depth understanding of the impact of the formation and dissolution of a culture of industrialism Oral history and memory are at the heart of *One Job Town* challenging us to rethink the relationship between the past and the present in what was formerly known as the industrialized world *Mercury as a*

*Global Pollutant: Human Health Issues* Brian Wheatley, Ron Wyzga, 2012-12-06 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS PART 1 FISH CONSUMPTION AND METHYLMERCURY EXPOSURE IN THE AMAZON A C BARBOSA A M GARCIA J R DESOUZAI Mercury contamination in hair of riverine 18 populations of Apiacas Reserve in the Brazilian Amazon E D BIDONE Z C CASTILHOS T J S SANTOS T M C SOUZA and L D LACERDA I Fish contamination and human exposure to mercury in Tartarugalzinho River Amapa State Northern Amazon Brazil A screening approach 9 15 H A KEHRIG O MALM and H AKAGI I Methylmercury in hair samples from different riverine groups Amazon Brazil 17 29 J LEBEL M ROULET D MERGLER M LUCOTTE and F LARRIBE I Fish diet and 31 44 mercury exposure in a riparian Amazonian population O MALM J R D GUIMARAES M B CASTRO W R BASTOS J P VIANA F J P BRANCHES E G SILVEIRA and W C PFEIFFER I Follow up of mercury levels in fish human hair and urine in the Madeira and Tapaj6s basins Amazon Brazil 45 51 PART 2 CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND LONG TERM EXPOSURE G J MYERS P W DAVIDSON C COX C F SHAMLAYE O CHOISY E CERNICHIARI A CHOI J SLOANE REEVES C AXTELL P GAO and T W CLARKSON I The Seychelles child development study Results and new directions through twenty nine months 53 61 B WHEATLEY S PARADIS M LASSONDE M F GIGUERE and S

**Health and Social Issues of Native American Women** Jennie R. Joe, Francine C. Gachupin, 2012-09-20 This book serves as a much needed source of information on the social and health issues that impact the health of Native American women in the United States accompanied by invaluable historical cultural and other contextual data about this sociocultural group *Health and Social Issues of Native American Women* is the first book that specifically explores and discusses health

and related social issues within the world of Native American women providing strong historical and cultural perspectives as well as other contextual information that is often missing or misrepresented in other works about Native American women. Comprising contributions from mostly Native American women scholars, the work presents key background information on native women's health, health care delivery systems, and sociocultural history, and its chapters address the changing role of native women in Alaska and other parts of Indian country. Each author taps her specific area of expertise and knowledge to spotlight specific native women's health problems such as nutrition, aging, domestic violence, diabetes, and substance abuse.

*A Town Without Steel* Judith Modell, 2014-11-30. Photographs by Charlee Brodsky. In 1986, with little warning, the USX Homestead Works closed. Thousands of workers who depended on steel to survive were left without work. *A Town Without Steel* looks at the people of Homestead as they reinvent their views of household and work and place in this world. The book details the modifications and revisions of domestic strategies in a public crisis. In some ways unique and in some ways typical of American industrial towns, the plight of Homestead sheds light on social, cultural, and political developments of the late twentieth century. In this anthropological and photographic account of a town facing the crisis of deindustrialization, *A Town Without Steel* focuses on families. Reminiscent of Margaret Byington and Lewis Hine's approach in *Homestead*, Charlee Brodsky's photographs document the visual dimension of change in Homestead. The mill that dominated the landscape transformed to a vast empty lot; a crowded commercial street turns into a ghost town; and an abundance of well-kept homes become an abandoned street of houses for sale. The individual narratives and family snapshots, Modell's interpretations, and Brodsky's photographs all evoke the tragedy and the resilience of a town whose primary source of self-identification no longer exists.

**Understanding and Applying Medical Anthropology** Peter J. Brown, Svea Closser, 2016-07. The editors of the third edition of the seminal textbook *Understanding and Applying Medical Anthropology* bring it completely up to date for both instructors and students. The collection of 49 readings, 17 of them new to this edition, offers extensive background description and exposes students to the breadth of theoretical, methodological, and practical perspectives and issues in the field of medical anthropology. The text provides specific examples and case studies of research as it is applied to a range of health settings, from cross-cultural clinical encounters to cultural analysis of new biomedical technologies and the implementation of programs in global health settings. The new edition features a major revision that eliminates many older readings in favor of more fresh, relevant selections; a new section on structural violence that looks at the impact of poverty and other forms of social marginalization on health; an updated and expanded section on Conceptual Tools including new research and ideas that are currently driving the field of medical anthropology forward, such as epigenetics and syndemics; new chapters on climate change, Ebola, PTSD among Iraq/Afghanistan veterans, eating disorders, and autism, among others; recent articles from Margaret Mead Award winners Sera Young, Seth Holmes, and Erin Finley, along with new articles by such established medical anthropologists as Paul Farmer and Merrill Singer.

**Brothers** Guy Lanoue, 2021-01-07. A provocative

analysis of a nativist movement The creation of a huge artificial lake in western Canada led to the flooding of prime hunting and trapping territory of the Sekani Indians thus depriving them of their traditional occupations and livelihood This caused considerable social distress resulting in a drastic increase of alcohol consumption and violence and seriously disrupting social relationships Some Sekani made efforts to create new ties of solidarity through the adoption of Pan Indianism however this ideology did not prove effective The author concludes that their lack of unity stemmed from the same factionalism which characterized their personal relationships

**Handbook of Social Impact Assessment and Management** Frank Vanclay, Ana Maria Esteves, 2024-03-14 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 License It is free to read download and share on Elgaronline.com This carefully conceived Handbook presents a state of the art discussion of the field of social impact assessment SIA highlighting contemporary understandings and emerging issues in this continually evolving area of research and practice Experienced SIA practitioners from around the world share their learnings and advice on a comprehensive range of issues faced in social performance practice

*Development of Aboriginal People's Communities* Peter Douglas Elias, 1991 This study examines the historical context of aboriginal Indian Métis Inuit socio-economic development in Canada depicts current trends and future developments offers models for the formulation of successful development strategies and looks at longterm prospects and serves as a text for those studying the field for the purpose of professional training

**Postcolonial Theory and Organizational Analysis: A Critical Engagement** A. Prasad, 2003-05-01 This book takes up a question that has rarely been raised in the field of management Could modern Western colonialism have important implications for the practices and theories that inform management and organizations Employing the frameworks of postcolonial theory an international group of scholars address this question and offer remarkable insights about the implications of the colonial encounter for management Wide ranging in scope the book covers major topics like cross cultural management control and resistance corporate culture the discourse of exoticization in museums and tourism and stakeholder issues and sheds new light on the troubling legacy of colonialism Scholars and practitioners searching for a new idiom of management will find this book's critique of contemporary management invaluable

*Addictions and Healing in Aboriginal Country* Gregory Phillips, 2003 Working with communities Introducing illness Groggung and gambling Reasons for use Strategies to address use Solutions from Canada Factors involved in healing and change

Reclaiming the Environmental Debate Richard Hofrichter, 2000 Reflecting a diversity of voices and critical perspectives the essays in this book range from critiques of traditional thinking and practices to strategies for shifting public consciousness to create healthy communities

*Heavy Metal* Maggie Brady, 1992 Heavy metal The social meaning of petrol sniffing in Australia

*The Nature of Empires and the Empires of Nature* Karl S. Hele, 2013-09-28 Drawing on themes from John MacKenzie's *Empires of Nature* and the *Nature of Empires* 1997 this book explores from Indigenous or Indigenous influenced perspectives the power of nature and the attempts by empires United States Canada and Britain to control it

also examines contemporary threats to First Nations communities from ongoing political environmental and social issues and the efforts to confront and eliminate these threats to peoples and the environment It becomes apparent that empire despite its manifestations of power cannot control or discipline humans and nature Essays suggest new ways of looking at the Great Lakes watershed and the peoples and empires contained within it Tears of Repentance Julius H. Rubin, 2020-04-01 Tears of Repentance revisits and reexamines the familiar stories of intercultural encounters between Protestant missionaries and Native peoples in southern New England from the seventeenth to the early nineteenth centuries Focusing on Protestant missionaries accounts of their ideals purposes and goals among the Native communities they served and of the religion as lived experienced and practiced among Christianized Indians Julius H Rubin offers a new way of understanding the motives and motivations of those who lived in New England s early Christianized Indian village communities Rubin explores how Christian Indians recast Protestant theology into an Indianized quest for salvation from their worldly troubles and toward the promise of an otherworldly paradise The Great Awakening of the eighteenth century reveals how evangelical pietism transformed religious identities and communities and gave rise to the sublime hope that New Born Indians were children of God who might effectively contest colonialism With this dream unfulfilled the exodus from New England to Brothertown envisioned a separatist Christian Indian commonwealth on the borderlands of America after the Revolution Tears of Repentance is an important contribution to American colonial and Native American history offering new ways of examining how Native groups and individuals recast Protestant theology to restore their Native communities and cultures

**Anthropologists and Indians in the New South** Rachel Bonney, J. Anthony Paredes, 2001-10 Choice Outstanding Academic Title for 2002 A clear assessment of the growing mutual respect and strengthening bond between modern Native Americans and the researchers who explore their past Southern Indians have experienced much change in the last half of the 20th century In rapid succession since World War II they have passed through the testing field of land claims litigation begun in the 1950s played upon or retreated from the civil rights movement of the 1960s seen the proliferation of wannabe Indian groups in the 1970s and created innovative tribal enterprises such as high stakes bingo and gambling casinos in the 1980s The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990 stimulated a cultural renewal resulting in tribal museums and heritage programs and a rapprochement with their western kinsmen removed in Old South days Anthropology in the South has changed too moving forward at the cutting edge of academic theory This collection of essays reflects both that which has endured and that which has changed in the anthropological embrace of Indians from the New South Beginning as an invited session at the 30th anniversary meeting of the Southern Anthropological Society held in 1996 the collection includes papers by linguists archaeologists and physical anthropologists as well as comments from Native Americans This broad scope of inquiry ranging in subject from the Maya of Florida presumed biology and alcohol related problems to pow wow dancing Mobilian linguistics and the lost Indian ancestor myth results in a volume valuable to students

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