



Meeting Place Aboriginal Life In Toronto

Mike Jess



Meeting Place Aboriginal Life In Toronto:

The Meeting Place Frances Sanderson, Native Canadian Centre of Toronto, 1997

Keeping the Campfires Going

Susan Applegate Krouse, 2009 The essays in this groundbreaking anthology *Keeping the Campfires Going* highlight the accomplishments of and challenges confronting Native women activists in American and Canadian cities Since World War II Indigenous women from many communities have stepped forward through organizations in their families or by themselves to take action on behalf of the growing number of Native people living in urban areas This collection recounts and assesses the struggles successes and legacies of several of these women in cities across North America from San Francisco to Toronto Vancouver to Chicago

Aboriginal Peoples in Canadian Cities Heather A. Howard, Craig Proulx, 2011-04-12 Since the 1970s Aboriginal people have been more likely to live in Canadian cities than on reserves or in rural areas Aboriginal rural to urban migration and the development of urban Aboriginal communities represent one of the most significant shifts in the histories and cultures of Aboriginal peoples in Canada The essays in *Aboriginal Peoples in Canadian Cities Transformations and Continuities* are from contributors directly engaged in urban Aboriginal communities they draw on extensive ethnographic research on and by Aboriginal people and their own lived experiences The interdisciplinary studies of urban Aboriginal community and identity collected in this volume offer narratives of unique experiences and aspects of urban Aboriginal life They provide innovative perspectives on cultural transformation and continuity and demonstrate how comparative examinations of the diversity within and across urban Aboriginal experiences contribute to broader understandings of the relationship between Aboriginal peoples and the Canadian state and to theoretical debates about power dynamics in the production of community and in processes of identity formation

The Lives of Lake Ontario Daniel

Macfarlane, 2024-09-03 Lake Ontario has profoundly influenced the historical evolution of North America For centuries it has enabled and enriched the societies that crowded its edges from fertile agricultural landscapes to energy production systems to sprawling cities In *The Lives of Lake Ontario* Daniel Macfarlane details the lake's relationship with the Indigenous nations settler cultures and modern countries that have occupied its shores He examines the myriad ways Canada and the United States have used and abused this resource through dams and canals drinking water and sewage trash and pollution fish and foreign species industry and manufacturing urbanization and infrastructure population growth and biodiversity loss Serving as both bridge and buffer between the two countries Lake Ontario came to host Canada's largest megalopolis Yet its transborder exploitation exacted a tremendous ecological cost leading people to abandon the lake Innovative regulations in the later twentieth century such as the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreements have partially improved Lake Ontario's health Despite signs that communities are reengaging with Lake Ontario it remains the most degraded of the Great Lakes with new and old problems alike exacerbated by climate change *The Lives of Lake Ontario* demonstrates that this lake is both remarkably resilient and uniquely vulnerable

Around the Sacred Fire J. Treat, 2016-04-30 *Around the Sacred Fire* is a

compelling cultural history of intertribal activism centered on the Indian Ecumenical Conference an influential movement among native people in Canada and the U S during the Red Power era Founded in 1969 the Conference began as an attempt at organizing grassroots spiritual leaders who were concerned about the conflict between tribal and Christian traditions throughout Indian country By the mid seventies thousands of people were gathering each summer in the foothills of the Rockies where they participated in weeklong encampments promoting spiritual revitalization and religious self determination Most historical overviews of native affairs in the sixties and seventies emphasize the prominence of the American Indian Movement and the impact of highly publicized confrontations such as the Northwest Coast fish ins the Alcatraz occupation and events at Wounded Knee The Indian Ecumenical Conference played a central role in stimulating cultural revival among native people partly because Conference leaders strategized for social change in ways that differed from the militant groups Drawing on archival records published accounts oral histories and field research James Treat has written the first comprehensive study of this important but overlooked effort at postcolonial interreligious dialogue Indigenous in the City Evelyn Peters,Chris Andersen,2013-04-22 Research on Indigenous issues rarely focuses on life in major metropolitan centres Instead there is a tendency to frame rural and remote locations as emblematic of authentic or real Indigeneity and as central to the survival of Indigenous cultures and societies While such a perspective may support Indigenous struggles for territory and recognition as distinct peoples it fails to account for large swaths of contemporary Indigenous realities not the least of which is the increased presence of Indigenous people and communities in cities The chapters in this volume explore the implications of urbanization on the production of distinctive Indigenous identities in Canada the United States New Zealand and Australia Instead of viewing urban experiences in terms of assimilation and social and cultural disruption this book demonstrates the resilience creativity and complexity of the urban Indigenous presence both in Canada and internationally

No Place for Fairness David T. McNab,2009-10-01 Aboriginal policy and claims negotiation in Canada is seen to be a murky and perplexing world that has become an important public issue and has significant policy implications for government spending Aboriginal land policy in Canada began as an Aboriginal initiative In No Place for Fairness David McNab a long time advisor on land and treaty rights for both government and First Nations groups looks at the Bear Island Indigenous rights case initiated by the Teme Augama Anishinabe to explore why governments fail to deal effectively with Aboriginal land claims The book divided into two sections includes a survey of the historical background of the Bear Island claim followed by a more personal series of reflections about what happened as the claim encountered decades of policy hurdles court cases public protests and above all resistance by the Temagami First Nation McNab provides details of how ministers and their senior officials resisted real efforts to resolve problems as well as examples of field staff resisting government attempts at resolution He also shows that government entities such as the Indian Commission of Ontario and the Native Affairs Directorate were largely used as mailboxes where successive federal and provincial governments sent things

they wanted to bury No Place for Fairness is the story of what happens when Aboriginal peoples political rights are crammed into the Euro Canadian legal system McNab makes a clear case that a legalistic approach to these problems is wholly inadequate and that more important things like fairness must be recognized as paramount if a just and lasting Aboriginal land policy is to be created 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 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 *Indigenous Invisibility in the City* Deirdre Howard-Wagner, 2020-11-17 *Indigenous Invisibility in the City* contextualises the significant social change in Indigenous life circumstances and resurgence that came out of social movements in cities It is about Indigenous resurgence and community development by First Nations people for First Nations people in cities Seventy five years ago First Nations peoples began a significant post war period of relocation to cities in the United States Canada Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand First Nations peoples engaged in projects of resurgence and community development in the cities of the four settler states First Nations peoples who were motivated by aspirations for autonomy and empowerment went on to create the foundations of Indigenous social infrastructure This book explains the ways First Nations people in cities created and took control of their own futures A fact largely wilfully ignored in policy contexts Today differences exist over the way governments and First Nations peoples see the role and responsibilities of Indigenous institutions in cities What remains hidden in plain sight is their societal function as a social and political apparatus through which much of the social processes of Indigenous resurgence and community development in cities occurred The struggle for self determination in settler cities plays out through First Nations people's efforts to sustain their own institutions and resurgence but also rights and recognition in cities This book will be of interest to Indigenous studies scholars urban sociologists urban political scientists urban studies scholars and development studies scholars interested in urban issues and community building and development This book is available for free in PDF format as Open Access from the individual product page at www.routledge.com It has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

Canadian Climate of Mind Timothy B. Leduc, 2016-05-01 The twenty first century is a period of great environmental and social transformation as climate change increasingly marks lives at levels that are personal familial communal national and global A *Canadian Climate of Mind* presents stories that emerge from the waters lands and climate of Canada and which have the potential to renew a compassionate energy for changing human relations with each other and with our world The

turbulent effects of climate change are popularly discussed in the modern language of scientific knowledge political policies economic mechanisms and technological innovation While there is much to be learned from these views Timothy Leduc suggests a more profound call for change by returning to past understandings of the land and climate He argues that the world is initiating us into a broader and humbler sense of what it is to be human in an interconnected reality The world is doing this by responding to unsustainable practices such as our devastating reliance on fossil fuels Weaving together voices from numerous backgrounds and time periods with Indigenous views on present and past environmental challenges A Canadian Climate of Mind illuminates a world that is being shaken to its core while we hesitate to act Bridging Knowledge Cultures ,2023-11-20 Establishing truly respectful mutually beneficial and equitable knowledge creation partnerships with diverse communities poses significant challenges for academia Bridging Knowledge Cultures provides valuable insights into the dynamics involved and the obstacles encountered when attempting to establish meaningful research partnerships between different knowledge domains This book goes beyond exploration by offering practical recommendations to overcome these challenges and forge effective collaboration between mainstream research institutions and community groups and organizations This book includes ten compelling case studies conducted by research and training hubs established through the global Knowledge for Change Consortium These case studies encompass community university research partnerships across various geographical locations tackling a wide range of societal issues and acknowledging the wealth of knowledge created by local communities The overarching goal of this book is to inspire the next generation of researchers and professionals to embrace the richness of diverse perspectives and knowledge cultures By advocating for the construction of bridges through practical approaches the book encourages a shift from competition to collaboration in research Ultimately it aims to foster an environment where different forms of knowledge can intersect and thrive leading to a more inclusive and comprehensive understanding of the world around us The Story of Radio Mind Pamela E. Klassen,2018-04-23 At the dawn of the radio age in the 1920s a settler mystic living on northwest coast of British Columbia invented radio mind Frederick Du Vernet Anglican archbishop and self declared scientist announced a psychic channel by which minds could telepathically communicate across distance Retelling Du Vernet s imaginative experiment Pamela Klassen shows us how agents of colonialism built metaphysical traditions on land they claimed to have conquered Following Du Vernet s journey westward from Toronto to Ojibwe territory and across the young nation of Canada Pamela Klassen examines how contests over the mediation of stories via photography maps printing presses and radio lucidly reveal the spiritual work of colonial settlement A city builder who bargained away Indigenous land to make way for the railroad Du Vernet knew that he lived on the territory of Ts msyen Nisga a and Haida nations who had never ceded their land to the onrush of Canadian settlers He condemned the devastating effects on Indigenous families of the residential schools run by his church while still serving that church Testifying to the power of radio mind with evidence from the apostle Paul and the philosopher Henri

Bergson Du Vernet found a way to explain the world that he his church and his country made Expanding approaches to religion and media studies to ask how sovereignty is made through stories Klassen shows how the spiritual invention of colonial nations takes place at the same time that Indigenous peoples including Indigenous Christians resist colonial dispossession through stories and spirits of their own Phantom Past, Indigenous Presence Colleen E. Boyd,2011 The imagined ghosts of Native Americans have been an important element of colonial fantasy in North America ever since European settlements were established in the seventeenth century Native burial grounds and Native ghosts have long played a role in both regional and local folklore and in the national literature of the United States and Canada as settlers struggled to create a new identity for themselves that melded their European heritage with their new North American frontier surroundings In this interdisciplinary volume Colleen E Boyd and Coll Thrush bring together scholars from a variety of fields to discuss this North American fascination with the phantom Native American Phantom Past Indigenous Presence explores the importance of ancestral spirits and historic places in Indigenous and settler communities as they relate to territory and history in particular cultural political social historical and environmental contexts From examinations of how individuals reacted to historical cases of hauntings to how Native phantoms have functioned in the literature of North Americans to interdisciplinary studies of how such beliefs and narratives allowed European settlers and Indigenous people to make sense of the legacies of colonialism and conquest these essays show how the past and the present are intertwined through these stories **Braving the Street** Irene Glasser,Rae Bridgman,1999-04-01 As homelessness continues to plague North America and also becomes more widespread in Europe anthropologists turn their attention to solving the puzzle of why people in some of the most advanced technological societies in the world are found huddled in a subway tunnel squatting in a vacant building living in a shelter or camping out in an abandoned field or on a beach Anthropologists have a long tradition of working in poverty subcultures and have been able to contribute answers to some of the puzzles of homelessness through their ability to enter the culture of the homeless without some of the preconceptions of other disciplines The authors anthropologists from the U S A and Canada offer us an analysis of homelessness that is grounded in anthropological research in North America and throughout the world Both have in depth experience through working in communities of the homeless and present us with the results of their own work and with that of their colleagues Native American Voices Susan Lobo,Steve Talbot,Traci Morris Carlston,2016-02-19 This unique reader presents a broad approach to the study of American Indians through the voices and viewpoints of the Native Peoples themselves Multi disciplinary and hemispheric in approach it draws on ethnography biography journalism art and poetry to familiarize students with the historical and present day experiences of native peoples and nations throughout North and South America all with a focus on themes and issues that are crucial within Indian Country today For courses in Introduction to American Indians in departments of Native American Studies American Indian Studies Anthropology American Studies Sociology History Women s Studies **Sources and**

Methods in Indigenous Studies Chris Andersen, Jean M. O'Brien, 2016-12-19 Sources and Methods in Indigenous Studies is a synthesis of changes and innovations in methodologies in Indigenous Studies focusing on sources over a broad chronological and geographical range. Written by a group of highly respected Indigenous Studies scholars from across an array of disciplines, this collection offers insight into the methodological approaches contributors take to research and how these methods have developed in recent years. The book has a two-part structure that looks firstly at the theoretical and disciplinary movement of Indigenous Studies within history, literature, anthropology, and the social sciences. Chapters in this section reveal that while engaging with other disciplines, Indigenous Studies has forged its own intellectual path by borrowing and innovating from other fields. In part two, the book examines the many different areas with which sources for indigenous history have been engaged, including the importance of family, gender, feminism, and sexuality, as well as various elements of expressive culture such as material culture, literature, and museums. Together, the chapters offer readers an overview of the dynamic state of the field in Indigenous Studies. This book shines a spotlight on the ways in which scholarship is transforming Indigenous Studies in methodologically innovative and exciting ways and will be essential reading for students and scholars in the field.

Capitalism and Dispossession David P. Thomas, Veldon

Coburn, 2022-05-25T00:00:00Z This edited collection brings together a broad range of case studies to highlight the role of Canadian corporations in producing deepening and exacerbating conditions of dispossession both at home and abroad. Rather than presented as instances of exceptional greed or malice, the cases are described as expected and inherent consequences of contemporary capitalism and/or settler colonialism. A core purpose of the book is to combine and synthesize analyses of dispossession within and outside of Canada. While the literature tends to treat the two as distinct and unrelated phenomena, these processes are often connected as the normalization of settler colonialism at home can lead to indifference and acceptance of dispossession caused by Canadian companies abroad. This book brings local and global cases together in order to present a rigorous analysis of the role of Canadian corporate activity in processes of dispossession. The book includes a diversity of theoretical approaches related to the overarching theme of capitalism and dispossession; however, they share a critical analysis of capitalism and its implications on marginalized peoples at home and abroad. Included are political economy approaches that draw on the work of theorists such as David Harvey; important interventions from Indigenous and settler colonial studies; feminist approaches using the work of scholars such as Silvia Federici; and the concept of environmental racism, which draws on both critical race theory and environmental justice literature.

Indigenous Women and Work Carol Williams, 2012-10-23

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Agency Women's Work Race and Queensland's Indentured Labor Trade Tracey Baniva 5 From Superabundance to Dependency Women Agriculturalists and the Negotiation of Colonialism a 6 We Were Real Skookum Women The Shishalh Economy and the Logging Industry on the Pacific Northwest 7 Unraveling the Narratives of Nostalgia Navajo Weavers and Globalization Kathy M Closkey 8 Labor and Leisure in the Enchanted Summer Land Anishinaabe Women's Work and the Growth of Wisconsin 9 Nimble Fingers and Strong Backs First Nations and Men's Women in Fur Trade and Rural Economies S 10 Northfork Mono Women's Agricultural Work Productive Coexistence and Social Well Being in the 11 Diverted Mothering among American Indian Domestic Servants 1920-1940 Margaret D Jacobs 12 Charity or Industry American Indian Women and Work Relief in the New Deal Era Colleen O'Neill 13 An Indian Teacher among Indians Native Women As Federal Employees Cathleen D Cahill 14 Assaulting the Ears of Government The Indian Homemakers Clubs and the Maori Women's Welfare 15 Politically Purposeful Work Ojibwe Women's Labor and Leadership in Postwar Minneapolis Brenda J 16 Maori Sovereignty Black Feminism and the New Zealand Trade Union Movement Cybele Locke 17 Beading Lesson Beth H Piatote

Contributors Index **Autoethnography in the 21st Century, Volume I** Lisa Ortiz-Vilarelle, 2024-09-13 Autoethnography in the 21st Century offers interpretive analytic interactive performative experiential and embodied forms of autoethnography from around the globe Volume I Colonialism Immigration Embodiment Belonging examines forms of autoethnography as a decolonizing and dehegemonizing practice in the allegedly post racial post colonial and post hetero sexist twenty first century Contributors use autoethnographic methods and practices to interrogate the dominant cultural practices and political exigencies that have shaped their lives their arts and their academic work on bicultural queer gender subordinated or post colonial experience It features autobiographical and anthropological poetics autotheory and fieldwork grounded in Africa Argentina Australia Canada China and the United States The book will be of interest to students and researchers in the fields of critical autoethnography communication cultural and gender studies and other related disciplines The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Life Writing **Handbook of Urban Politics and Policy** Ronald K. Vogel, 2024-07-05 This authoritative Handbook provides a comprehensive overview of research into urban politics and policy in cities across the globe Leading scholars examine the position of urban politics within political science and analyze the critical approaches and interdisciplinary pressures that are broadening the field

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