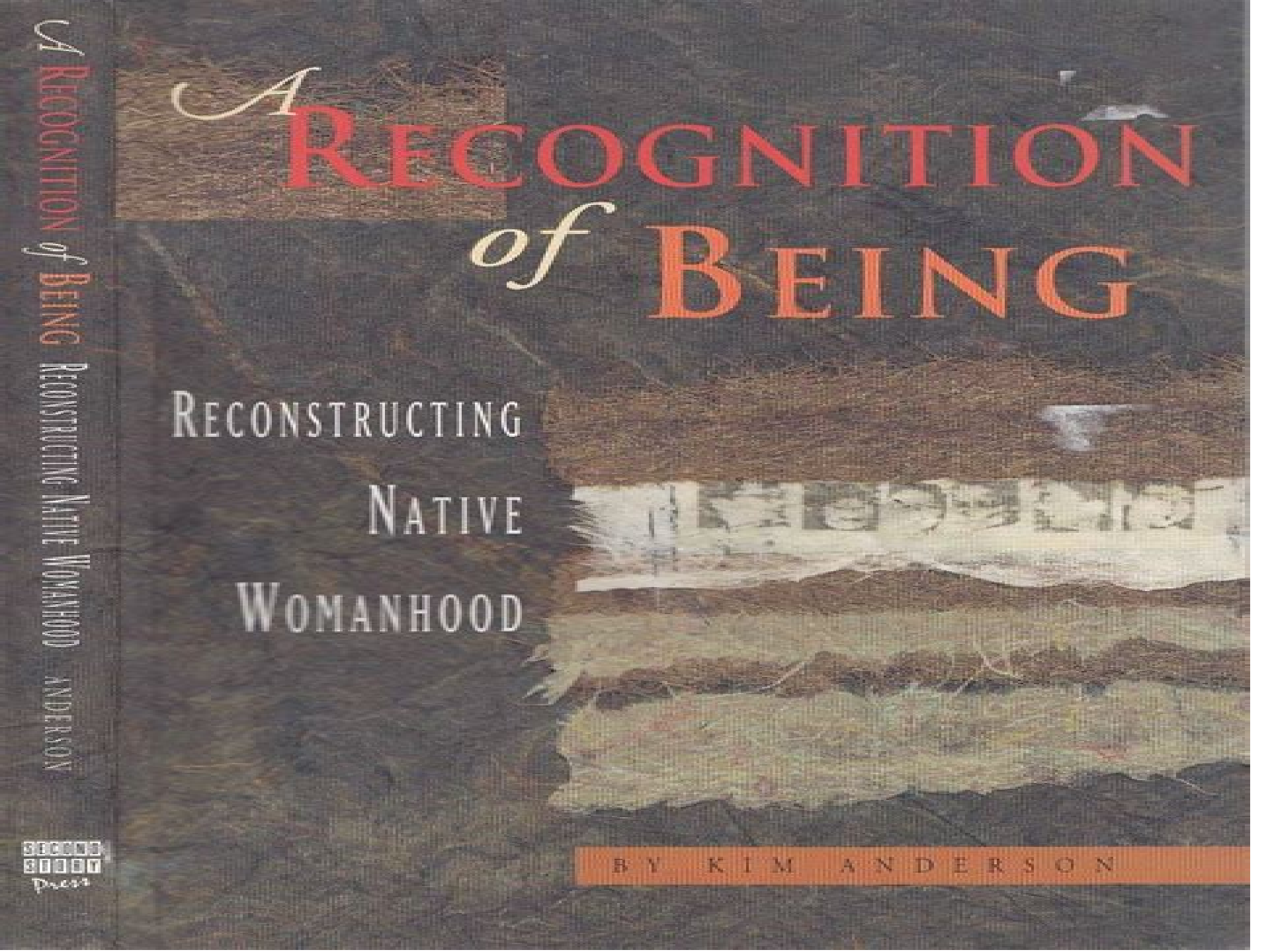




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Life Stages and Native Women Kim Anderson, 2012-08-20 A rare and inspiring guide to the health and well being of Aboriginal women and their communities The process of digging up medicines of rediscovering the stories of the past serves as a powerful healing force in the decolonization and recovery of Aboriginal communities In *Life Stages and Native Women* Kim Anderson shares the teachings of fourteen elders from the Canadian prairies and Ontario to illustrate how different life stages were experienced by Métis Cree and Anishinaabe girls and women during the mid twentieth century These elders relate stories about their own lives the experiences of girls and women of their childhood communities and customs related to pregnancy birth post natal care infant and child care puberty rites gender and age specific work roles the distinct roles of post menopausal women and women's roles in managing death Through these teachings we learn how evolving responsibilities from infancy to adulthood shaped women's identities and place within Indigenous society and were integral to the health and well being of their communities By understanding how healthy communities were created in the past Anderson explains how this traditional knowledge can be applied toward rebuilding healthy Indigenous communities today

Making Space for Indigenous Feminism, 2nd Edition Joyce Green, 2020-07-10T00:00:00Z The first edition of *Making Space for Indigenous Feminism* proposed that Indigenous feminism was a valid and indeed essential theoretical and activist position and introduced a roster of important Indigenous feminist contributors This new edition builds on the success and research of the first and provides updated and new chapters that cover a wide range of some of the most important issues facing Indigenous peoples today violence against women recovery of Indigenous self determination racism misogyny and decolonization Specifically new chapters deal with Indigenous resurgence feminism amongst the Sami and in Aboriginal Australia neoliberal restructuring in Oaxaca Canada's settler racism and sexism and missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls in Canada Written by Indigenous feminists and

allies this book provides a powerful and original intellectual and political contribution demonstrating that feminism has much to offer Indigenous women and all Indigenous peoples in their struggles against oppression Voices of Indigenuity Michelle Montgomery, 2023-12-01 *Voices of Indigenuity* collects the voices of the Indigenous Speaker Series and multigenerational Indigenous peoples to introduce best practices for traditional ecological knowledge TEK In this edited collection presenters from the series both within and outside of the academy examine the ways they have utilized TEK for inclusive teaching practices and in environmental justice efforts Advocating for and providing an expansion of place based Indigenized education that infuses Indigenous epistemologies for student success in both K 12 and higher education curricula these essays explore topics such as land fragmentation remote sensing and outreach through the lens of TEK demonstrating methods of fusing learning with Indigenous knowledge IK Contributors emphasize the need to increase the perspectives of IK within institutionalized knowledge beyond being co opted into non Indigenous frameworks that may be fundamentally different from Indigenous ways of thinking Decolonizing current harmful pedagogical curricula and research training about the natural world through an Indigenous guided approach is an essential first step to rebuilding a healthy relationship with our environment while acknowledging that all relationships come with an ethical responsibility *Voices of Indigenuity* captures the complexities of exploring the contextualized meanings for why TEK should be integrated into Western environmental science processes and frameworks while rooted in Indigenous studies programs *Through Feminist Eyes* Joan Sangster, 2011 *Through Feminist Eyes* gathers in one volume the most incisive and insightful essays written to date by the distinguished Canadian historian Joan Sangster To the original essays Sangster has added extensive introductory discussions that situate her earlier work in the context of developing theory and debate Sangster has also supplied an introduction to the collection in which she reflects on the themes and theoretical orientations that have shaped the writing of women's history over the past thirty years Approaching her subject matter from an array of interpretive frameworks that engage questions of gender class colonialism politics and labour Sangster explores the lived experience of women in a variety of specific historical settings In so doing she sheds new light on issues that have sparked much debate among feminist historians and offers a thoughtful overview of the evolution of women's history in Canada **The Oxford Handbook of Indigenous American Literature** James H. Cox, Daniel Heath Justice, 2014-07-31 Over the course of the last twenty years Native American and Indigenous American literary studies has experienced a dramatic shift from a critical focus on identity and authenticity to the intellectual cultural political historical and tribal nation contexts from which these Indigenous literatures emerge *The Oxford Handbook of Indigenous American Literature* reflects on these changes and provides a complete overview of the current state of the field The Handbook's forty three essays organized into four sections cover oral traditions poetry drama non fiction fiction and other forms of Indigenous American writing from the seventeenth through the twenty first century Part I attends to literary histories across a range of communities providing for example analyses of Inuit

Chicana o Anishinaabe and M tis literary practices Part II draws on earlier disciplinary and historical contexts to focus on specific genres as authors discuss Indigenous non fiction emergent trans Indigenous autobiography Mexicanoh and Spanish poetry Native drama in the U S and Canada and even a new Indigenous children s literature canon The third section delves into contemporary modes of critical inquiry to expound on politics of place comparative Indigenism trans Indigenism Native rhetoric and the power of Indigenous writing to communities of readers A final section thoroughly explores the geographical breadth and expanded definition of Indigenous American through detailed accounts of literature from Indian Territory the Red Atlantic the far North Yucat n Amerika Samoa and Francophone Quebec Together the volume is the most comprehensive and expansive critical handbook of Indigenous American literatures published to date It is the first to fully take into account the last twenty years of recovery and scholarship and the first to most significantly address the diverse range of texts secondary archives writing traditions literary histories geographic and political contexts and critical discourses in the field

Indigenous-Industry Agreements, Natural Resources and the Law Ibironke T. Odumosu-Ayanu, Dwight Newman, 2020-12-27 This edited collection is an interdisciplinary and international collaborative book that critically investigates the growing phenomenon of Indigenous industry agreements agreements that are formed between Indigenous peoples and companies involved in the extractive natural resource industry These agreements are growing in number and relevance but there has yet to be a systematic study of their formation and implementation This groundbreaking collection is situated within frameworks that critically analyze and navigate relationships between Indigenous peoples and the extraction of natural resources These relationships generate important questions in the context of Indigenous industry agreements in diverse resource rich countries including Australia and Canada and regions such as Africa and Latin America Beyond domestic legal and political contexts the collection also interprets navigates and deploys international instruments such as the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in order to fully comprehend the diverse expressions of Indigenous industry agreements Indigenous Industry Agreements Natural Resources and the Law presents chapters that comprehensively review agreements between Indigenous peoples and extractive companies It situates these agreements within the broader framework of domestic and international law and politics which define and are defined by the relationships between Indigenous peoples extractive companies governments and other actors The book presents the latest state of knowledge and insights on the subject and will be of value to researchers academics practitioners Indigenous communities policymakers and students interested in extractive industries public international law Indigenous rights contracts natural resources law and environmental law *Yoga, the Body, and Embodied Social Change* Beth Berila, Melanie Klein, Chelsea Jackson Roberts, 2016-09-09 Yoga the Body and Embodied Social Change is the first collection to gather together prominent scholars on yoga and the body Using an intersectional lens the essays examine yoga in the United States as a complex cultural phenomenon that reveals racial economic gendered and sexual politics of the body From discussions of

the stereotypical yoga body to analyses of pivotal court cases Yoga the Body and Embodied Social Change examines the sociopolitical tensions of contemporary yoga Because so many yogic spaces reflect the oppressive nature of many other public spheres the essays in this collection also examine what needs to change in order for yoga to truly live up to its liberatory potential from the blogosphere around Black women s health to the creation of queer and trans yoga classes to the healing potential of yoga for people living with chronic illness or trauma While many of these conversations are emerging in the broader public sphere few have made their way into academic scholarship This book changes all that The essays in this anthology interrogate yoga as it is portrayed in the media yoga spaces and yoga as it is integrated in education the law and concepts of health to examine who is included and who is excluded from yoga in the West The result is a thoughtful analysis of the possibilities and the limitations of yoga for feminist social transformation **The Yazzie Case** Wendy S.

Greyeyes,Lloyd L. Lee,Glenabah Martinez,2023-10-15 The story of Wilhelmina Yazzie and her son s effort to seek an adequate education in New Mexico schools revealed an educational system with poor policy implementation inadequate funding and piecemeal educational reform The 2018 decision in the Yazzie Martinez lawsuit proved what has always been known the educational needs of Native American students were not being met In this superb collection of essays the contributors cover the background and significance of the lawsuit and its impact on racial and social politics The Yazzie Case provides essential reading for educators policy analysts attorneys professors and students to understand the historically entrenched racism and colonial barriers impacting all Native American students in New Mexico s public schools It constructs a new vision and calls for transformational change to resolve the systemic challenges plaguing Native American students in New Mexico s public education system Contributors Georgina Badoni Cynthia Benally Rebecca Blum Mart nez Nathaniel Charley Melvatha R Chee Shiv R Desai Donna Deyhle Terri Flowerday Wendy S Greyeyes Alexandra Bray Kinsella Lloyd L Lee Tiffany S Lee Nancy L pez Hondo Louis photographer Glenabah Martinez Natalie Martinez Jonathan Nez Carlotta Penny Bird Karl Pino cover artist Preston Sanchez Karen C Sanchez Griego Christine Sims Leola Tsinnajinnie Paquin Vincent Werito Wilhelmina Yazzie **Métis in Canada** Christopher Adams,Gregg Dahl,Ian Peach,2013-08-14 These twelve essays

constitute a groundbreaking volume of new work prepared by leading scholars in the fields of history anthropology constitutional law political science and sociology who identify the many facets of what it means to be M tis in Canada today After the Powley decision in 2003 M tis peoples were no longer conceptually limited to the historical boundaries of the fur trade in Canada Key ideas explored in this collection include identity rights and issues of governance politics and economics The book will be of great interest to scholars in political science and Indigenous studies the legal community public administrators government policy advisors and people seeking to better understand the M tis past and present Contributors Christopher Adams Gloria Jane Bell Glen Campbell Gregg Dahl Janique Dubois Tom Flanagan Liam J Haggarty Laura Lee Kearns Darren O Toole Jeremy Patzer Ian Peach Siomonn P Pulla Kelly L Saunders **Polio '53** Russell F.

Taylor,2012-09-30 In the summer and fall of 1953 an epidemic of poliomyelitis struck Edmonton Dr Taylor recounts his experiences as director of the program that dealt with the worst medical emergency ever faced in northern Alberta

Iskwewak Kah' Ki Yaw Ni Wahkomakanak Janice Acoose,2016-02-05 Now in its second edition this groundbreaking work of literary and cultural criticism analyzes representations of Indigenous women in Canadian literature By deconstructing stereotypical images of the Indian princess and easy squaw Janice Acoose calls attention to the racist and sexist depictions of Indigenous women in popular literature Blending personal narrative and literary criticism this revised edition draws a strong connection between the persistent negative cultural attitudes fostered by those stereotypical representations and the missing and murdered Indigenous women in Canada Acoose decolonizes written English by interweaving her own story with reflections on the self determination of her female ancestors and by highlighting influential Indigenous female writers who have resisted cultural stereotypes and reclaimed the literary field as their own This important text urges both Indigenous and non Indigenous people to move beyond words to challenge the harmful attitudes that condone violence against Indigenous women Thoroughly updated and featuring new photographs questions for critical thought and a discussion of Indigenous women s literary voices that have emerged in the past twenty years the second edition of Iskwewak is an invaluable resource for students and teachers of Indigenous studies women s studies and literature

Indigenous Women's Theatre in Canada Sarah MacKenzie,2020-11-15T00:00:00Z Despite a recent increase in the productivity and popularity of Indigenous playwrights in Canada most critical and academic attention has been devoted to the work of male dramatists leaving female writers on the margins In Indigenous Women s Theatre in Canada Sarah MacKenzie addresses this critical gap by focusing on plays by Indigenous women written and produced in the socio cultural milieu of twentieth and twenty first century Canada Closely analyzing dramatic texts by Monique Mojica Marie Clements and Yvette Nolan MacKenzie explores representations of gendered colonialist violence in order to determine the varying ways in which these representations are employed subversively and informatively by Indigenous women These plays provide an avenue for individual and potential cultural healing by deconstructing some of the harmful ideological work performed by colonial misrepresentations of Indigeneity and demonstrate the strength and persistence of Indigenous women offering a space in which decolonial futurisms can be envisioned In this unique work MacKenzie suggests that colonialist misrepresentations of Indigenous women have served to perpetuate demeaning stereotypes justifying devaluation of and violence against Indigenous women Most significantly however she argues that resistant representations in Indigenous women s dramatic writing and production work in direct opposition to such representational and manifest violence

Daughters of Aataentsic Kathryn Magee Labelle,2021-03-10 Daughters of Aataentsic highlights and connects the unique lives of seven Wendat Wandat women whose legacies are still felt today Spanning the continent and the colonial borders of New France British North America Canada and the United States this book shows how Wendat people and place came together in Ontario

Quebec Michigan Ohio Kansas and Oklahoma and how generations of activism became intimately tied with notions of family community motherwork and legacy from the seventeenth to the twenty first century The lives of the seven women tell a story of individual and community triumph despite difficulties and great loss Kathryn Magee Labelle aims to decolonize the historical discipline by researching with Indigenous people rather than researching on them It is a collaborative effort guided by an advisory council of eight Wendat Wandat women reflecting the needs and desires of community members Daughters of Aataentsic challenges colonial interpretations by demonstrating the centrality of women past and present to Wendat Wandat culture and history Labelle draws from institutional archives and published works as well as from oral histories and private collections Breaking new ground in both historical narratives and community guided research in North America Daughters of Aataentsic offers an alternative narrative by considering the ways in which individual Wendat Wandat women resisted colonialism preserved their culture and acted as matriarchs [The Routledge Companion to Gender and Reproduction](#)

Barbara Katz Rothman,Elizabeth Newnham,Rodante van der Waal,Christie Sillo,2025-03-31 The Routledge Companion to Gender and Reproduction provides an in depth approach to issues of gender and reproductive justice from a wide variety of countries and perspectives with particular attention to the range of reproductive injustices that flow from racism and sexism This collection provides a comprehensive and interdisciplinary approach to the current issues surrounding gender and procreation Topics addressed within these chapters include feminist history and reproductive rights reproductive care midwifery obstetric violence trans pregnancy abortion IVF LGBTQ inclusive maternity care obstetric racism gender and parenting from a diverse range of disciplines including anthropology sociology history and midwifery The Routledge Companion to Gender and Reproduction provides an urgent and necessary overview of research in these areas and is an essential resource for those studying these topics as well as practitioners **Keetsahnak / Our Missing and Murdered**

Indigenous Sisters Kim Anderson,Maria Campbell,Christi Belcourt,2018-06-04 In Keetsahnak Our Murdered and Missing Indigenous Sisters the tension between personal political and public action is brought home starkly as the contributors look at the roots of violence and how it diminishes life for all Together they create a model for anti violence work from an Indigenous perspective They acknowledge the destruction wrought by colonial violence and also look at controversial topics such as lateral violence challenges in working with tradition and problematic notions involved in helping Through stories of resilience resistance and activism the editors give voice to powerful personal testimony and allow for the creation of knowledge It s in all of our best interests to take on gender violence as a core resurgence project a core decolonization project a core of Indigenous nation building and as the backbone of any Indigenous mobilization Leanne Betasamosake Simpson Contributors Kim Anderson Stella August Tracy Bear Christi Belcourt Robyn Bourgeois Rita Bouvier Maria Campbell Maya Ode amik Chacaby Downtown Eastside Power of Women Group Susan Gingell Michelle Good Laura Harjo Sarah Hunt Robert Alexander Innes Beverly Jacobs Tanya Kappo Tara Kappo Lyla Kinoshameg Helen Knott Sandra Lamouche Jo Anne

Lawless Debra Leo Kelsey T Leonard Ann Marie Livingston Brenda Macdougall Sylvia Maracle Jenell Navarro Darlene R Okemaysim Sicotte Pahan Pte San Win Ramona Reece Kimberly Robertson Leanne Betasamosake Simpson Beatrice Starr Madeleine K t skew Dion Stout Waaseyaa sin Christine Sy Alex Wilson Magic Weapons Sam McKegney, 2007-11-30 The legacy of the residential school system ripples throughout Native Canada its fingerprints on the domestic violence poverty alcoholism drug abuse and suicide rates that continue to cripple many Native communities Magic Weapons is the first major survey of Indigenous writings on the residential school system and provides groundbreaking readings of life writings by Rita Joe Mi kmaq and Anthony Apakark Thrasher Inuit as well as in depth critical studies of better known life writings by Basil Johnston Ojibway and Tomson Highway Cree Magic Weapons examines the ways in which Indigenous survivors of residential school mobilize narrative in their struggles for personal and communal empowerment in the shadow of attempted cultural genocide By treating Indigenous life writings as carefully crafted aesthetic creations and interrogating their relationship to more overtly politicized historical discourses Sam McKegney argues that Indigenous life writings are culturally generative in ways that go beyond disclosure and recompense re envisioning what it means to live and write as Indigenous individuals in post residential school Canada **Red Medicine** Patrisia Gonzales, 2012-05-01 Patrisia Gonzales addresses Red Medicine as a system of healing that includes birthing practices dreaming and purification rites to re establish personal and social equilibrium The book explores Indigenous medicine across North America with a special emphasis on how Indigenous knowledge has endured and persisted among peoples with a legacy to Mexico Gonzales combines her lived experience in Red Medicine as an herbalist and traditional birth attendant ith in depth research into oral traditions storytelling and the meanings of symbols to uncover how Indigenous knowledge endures over time And she shows how this knowledge is now being reclaimed by Chicanos Mexican Americans and Mexican Indigenous peoples For Gonzales a central guiding force in Red Medicine is the principal of regeneration as it is manifested in Spiderwoman Dating to Pre Columbian times the Mesoamerican Weaver Spiderwoman the guardian of birth medicine and purification rites such as the Nahua sweat bath exemplifies the interconnected process of rebalancing that transpires throughout life in mental spiritual and physical manifestations Gonzales also explains how dreaming is a form of diagnosing in traditional Indigenous medicine and how Indigenous concepts of the body provide insight into healing various kinds of trauma Gonzales links pre Columbian thought to contemporary healing practices by examining ancient symbols and their relation to current curative knowledges among Indigenous peoples Red Medicine suggests that Indigenous healing systems can usefully point contemporary people back to ancestral teachings and help them reconnect to the dynamics of the natural world **Indigenous Peoples and the Future of Federalism** Amy Swiffen, Joshua Nichols, 2023-12-18 As a settler state Canada s claims to sovereign control over territory are contested by Indigenous claims to land and to self determination Indigenous Peoples and the Future of Federalism presents legal analyses that explore forms of federalism and their potential to include multiple and divided sovereignties This

collection aims to advance reconciliation with Indigenous peoples in Canada and elsewhere by developing jurisprudence on the possibilities for a nation to nation relationship between Indigenous nations and Crown sovereignty Contributors use legal creativity to explore how federalism can be structured to include the constitutional jurisdiction of Indigenous nations Several chapters are grounded in the Canadian context while others connect the issues to international law and other settler colonial jurisdictions recognizing how Indigenous resistance to settler laws and government decisions can at the same time be the enactment of Indigenous legalities and constitutional cultures Ultimately Indigenous Peoples and the Future of Federalism offers innovative ways for Canada to move forward from this challenge using existing constitutional mechanisms to give life to a plurinational Canadian federalism inclusive of the jurisdiction of Indigenous peoples

Written by the Body Lisa Tatonetti, 2021-09-21 Examining the expansive nature of Indigenous gender representations in history literature and film Within Native American and Indigenous studies the rise of Indigenous masculinities has engendered both productive conversations and critiques Lisa Tatonetti intervenes in this conversation with *Written by the Body* by centering how female queer and or Two Spirit Indigenous people take up or refute masculinity and in the process offer more expansive understandings of gender *Written by the Body* moves from the eighteenth and nineteenth century archive to turn of the century and late twentieth century fiction to documentaries HIV AIDS activism and finally recent experimental film and literature Across it all Tatonetti shows how Indigenous gender expansiveness and particularly queer and non cis gender articulations moves between and among Native peoples to forge kinship offer protection and make change She charts how the body functions as a somatic archive of Indigenous knowledge in Native histories literatures and activisms exploring representations of Idle No More in the documentary *Trick or Treaty* the all female wildland firefighting crew depicted in *Apache 8* Chief Theresa Spence activist Carole laFavor S Alice Callahan Thirza Cuthand Joshua Whitehead Carrie House and more In response to criticisms of Indigenous masculinity studies *Written by the Body* de sutures masculinity from the cis gendered body and investigates the ways in which female trans and otherwise nonconforming masculinities carry the traces of Two Spirit histories and exceed the limitations of settler colonial imaginings of gender

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