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sexual abuse against incarcerated women women loving women in prison motherhood inside prison battered woman syndrome Hollywood's formulaic women in prison films political education in prisons and acts of resistance inside and out Karlene Faith challenges misconceptions of deviant women and celebrates the unruly woman the unmanageable woman who claims her own body and who cannot be silenced As the drug war wages on riddled with excessive and inequitable prison sentences the incarcerated population skyrockets toward 2.5 million up from less than 200,000 nationwide in 1970 and private prisons burgeon around the coasts now is a critical moment to educate ourselves about what is at stake with our prison system Faith's incisive work causes us to question the usefulness of the forced confinement and surveillance of mostly nonviolent people

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Jousting with John Adele Reinhartz, 2024-12-30 The Gospel of John is a book that tantalizes and disturbs in equal measure Its sublime imagery makes spirits soar Its positive portrayal of women such as the Samaritan woman the Bethany sisters and Mary Magdalene tickle the imagination when it comes to the roles of women in the early church Its disparagement of the Jews however reverberates through the long history of anti Judaism and antisemitism to this very day Adele Reinhartz has been one of the foremost interpreters of the Gospel of John for the past thirty years and more This volume contains a selection of her essays on the Fourth Gospel originally published from 1991 to 2020 The collection focuses on four major themes Essays on Gender

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First Nations

Education in Canada Marie Battiste, Jean Barman, 2011-11-01 Written mainly by First Nations and Metis people this book examines current issues in First Nations education Ottawa and Empire Tyler Shipley, 2018-04-04 In June 2009 the democratically elected president of Honduras was kidnapped and whisked out of the country while the military and business elite consolidated a coup d'etat To the surprise of many Canada implicitly supported the coup and assisted the coup leaders in consolidating their control over the country Since the coup Canada has increased its presence in Honduras even while the country has been plunged into a human rights catastrophe highlighted by the assassination of prominent Indigenous activist Berta Caceres in 2016 Drawing from the Honduran experience Ottawa and Empire makes it clear that Canada has emerged as an imperial power in the 21st century *Screening Culture* Heather Norris Nicholson, 2003-01-01 The lives of Indigenous peoples have long been framed for the outside world by others cinematic gaze But during the past thirty years North America's Indigenous image makers particularly in Canada have used the changing technologies of film video television and computer to present their peoples histories identities and perspectives This edited collection of essays conversations and interviews combines Indigenous and non Indigenous voices as it sets changing representations of Indigenous people on screen against broader socio cultural ideological and economic considerations **Canada's 1960s** Bryan D. Palmer, 2009-01-01 Focusing on the major movements and personalities of the time as well as the lasting influence of the period Canada's 1960s examines the legacy of this rebellious decade's impact on contemporary notions of Canadian identity *Canada and the World since 1867* Asa McKercher, 2019-09-19 This book is a history of Canada's role in the world as well as the impact of world events on Canada Starting from the country's quasi independence from Britain in 1867 its analysis moves through events in Canadian and global history to the present day Looking at Canada's international relations from the perspective of elite actors and normal people alike this study draws on original research and the latest work on Canadian international and transnational history to examine Canadians involvement with a diverse mix of issues from trade and aid to war and peace to human rights and migration The book traces four inter connected themes independence and growing estrangement from Britain the longstanding and ongoing tensions created by ever closer relations with the United States the huge movement of people from around the world into Canada and the often overlooked but significant range of Canadian contacts with the non Western world With an emphasis on the reciprocal nature of Canada's involvement in world affairs ultimately it is the first work to

blend international and transnational approaches to the history of Canadian international relations

Research Is Ceremony Shawn Wilson, 2020-05-27T00:00:00Z Indigenous researchers are knowledge seekers who work to progress Indigenous ways of being knowing and doing in a modern and constantly evolving context This book describes a research paradigm shared by Indigenous scholars in Canada and Australia and demonstrates how this paradigm can be put into practice Relationships don't just shape Indigenous reality they are our reality Indigenous researchers develop relationships with ideas in order to achieve enlightenment in the ceremony that is Indigenous research Indigenous research is the ceremony of maintaining accountability to these relationships For researchers to be accountable to all our relations we must make careful choices in our selection of topics methods of data collection forms of analysis and finally in the way we present information

Pathways of Reconciliation Aimée Craft, Paulette Regan, 2020-05-29 Since the Truth and Reconciliation Commission released its Calls to Action in June 2015 governments churches non profit professional and community organizations corporations schools and universities clubs and individuals have asked How can I/we participate in reconciliation Recognizing that reconciliation is not only an ultimate goal but a decolonizing process of journeying in ways that embody everyday acts of resistance resurgence and solidarity coupled with renewed commitments to justice dialogue and relationship building Pathways of Reconciliation helps readers find their way forward The essays in Pathways of Reconciliation address the themes of reframing learning and healing researching and living They engage with different approaches to reconciliation within a variety of reconciliation frameworks either explicit or implicit and illustrate the complexities of the reconciliation process itself They canvass multiple and varied pathways of reconciliation from Indigenous and non Indigenous perspectives reflecting a diversity of approaches to the mandate given to all Canadians by the TRC with its Calls to Action Together the authors academics practitioners students and ordinary citizens demonstrate the importance of trying and learning from new and creative approaches to thinking about and practicing reconciliation and reflect on what they have learned from their attempts both successful and less successful in the process

Colour-coded Constance Backhouse, Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, 1999-01-01 Backhouse presents detailed narratives of six court cases each giving evidence of blatant racism created and enforced through law

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has more often been an aid to colonialism than a force against it Royally Wronged poses difficult questions about what is required for individual academics fields of study and the RSC to move meaningfully toward reconciliation

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