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Indigenous Women and Feminism Cheryl Suzack, Shari M. Huhndorf, Jeanne Perreault, Jean Barman, 2011-01-01 Can the specific concerns of Indigenous women be addressed within current mainstream feminist and post colonial discussions Indigenous Women and Feminism Politics Activism Culture proposes that a dynamic new line of inquiry Indigenous feminism is necessary to truly engage with the crucial issues of cultural identity nationalism and decolonization particular to Indigenous contexts Through the lenses of politics activism and culture the questions at the heart of this collection What is at stake in conceptualizing Indigenous feminism How does feminism relate to Indigenous claims to land and sovereignty What lessons can we learn from the past How do Indigenous women engage ongoing violence and social and political marginalization cross disciplinary national academic and activist boundaries to explore deeply the unique political and social positions of Indigenous women A vital and sophisticated discussion these timely essays will change the way we think about modern feminism and Indigenous women

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 The Routledge Companion to Gender and Animals Chloë Taylor, 2024-05-31 The Routledge Companion to Gender and Animals is a diverse and intersectional collection which examines human and more than human animal relations as well as the interconnectedness of human and animal oppressions through various lenses. Comprising fifty chapters, the book explores a range of debates and scholarship within important contemporary topics such as companion animals, hunting, agriculture, and animal activist strategies. It also offers timely analyses of zoonotic disease, pandemics, mass extinction, and the climate catastrophe, using perspectives including feminist, critical race, anti-colonial, critical disability, and masculinities studies. The Routledge Companion to Gender and Animals is an essential reference for students in gender studies, sexuality studies, human animal studies, cultural studies, sociology, and environmental studies. **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. *Turbulent Times, Transformational Possibilities?* Fiona MacDonald, Alexandra Dobrowolsky, 2020-05-06 This edited collection features state-of-the-art scholarship by diverse contributors on a contemporary array of compelling and contentious gender and politics concerns. **Trauma, Spirituality, and Posttraumatic Growth in Clinical Social Work Practice** Heather M. Boynton, Jo-Ann Vis, 2022-04-27 Trauma and the exposure to traumatic events is part of life, making the need for current and informed social work research and training in this area essential. Trauma, Spirituality, and Posttraumatic Growth in Clinical Social Work Practice highlights unique and diverse circumstances throughout a client's lifecycle where trauma is experienced, how one's spirituality is awakened or activated, and how this experience can intersect with interventions toward posttraumatic growth (PTG). More than just a primer on trauma effects, the book offers social workers insights into how to properly assess current resources and individual levels of distress. It also provides practical strategies on how spirituality and spiritual practices can be integrated into psychotherapeutic interventions at various levels of social work practice. Addressing the impact of trauma-related events and emphasizing the importance of spirituality, the book will inspire and provide transferable knowledge that social workers can use to meet the unique needs of the clients, families, and communities they serve. *Everyday World-Making: Toward an*

Understanding of Affect and Mothering Julia Lane, 2018-01-01 This cross disciplinary collection considers the intersection of affect and mothering with the aim of expanding both the experiential and theoretical frameworks that guide our understanding of mothering and of theories of affect It brings together creative reflective poetic and theoretical pieces to question challenge and re conceptualize mothering through the lens of affect and affect through the lens of mothering The collection also aims to explore less examined mothering experiences such as failure disgust and ambivalence in order to challenge normative paradigms and narratives surrounding mothers and mothering The authors in this collection demonstrate the theoretical and practical possibilities opened up by a simultaneous consideration of affect and mothering thereby broadening our understanding of the complexities and nuances of the always changing experiences of world making

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Living in an Environmentally Traumatized World Darlyne G. Nemeth, Judy Kuriansky, Robert B. Hamilton, 2012-09-20 This book follows environmental changes including those caused by human actions as well as those resulting from natural circumstances and provides a process to manage their impact on the future Whenever environmental damages are caused by natural or human made events there are long term effects for people This eye opening and unprecedented book explains the ongoing turmoil in the environment while presenting ways to alleviate its effect on humankind s physical and mental health

Living in an Environmentally Traumatized World Healing Ourselves and Our Planet discusses recent environmental events and examines the reasons why the resulting changes are inevitable The authors assert that people experience six universal stages when they suffer from environmental trauma shock survivor mode basic needs awareness of loss spin and fraud and resolution The book presents coping strategies for navigating negative ecological shifts and provides a plan of action for responsibly managing our environment Additionally profiles of indigenous people who endure under environmental adversity provide real world examples of survival

Body Studies in Canada Valerie Zawilski,2021-07-20 How do we perceive ourselves and our bodies in relation to our physical geographical social cultural political psychological and spiritual environments Body Studies in Canada uses intersectional methodological and theoretical frameworks to discuss the political and socio historical discourses that shape body studies in Canadian society This edited volume delves into a variety of timely topics including postcolonial othering of the body social discourses around healthy and un healthy bodies intersections of aging gender race class and size the fitness industries promotion of the ideal body the gendering of bodywork symbols and expressions in carceral environments and self awareness of the body in social and digital media In thirteen chapters editor Valerie Zawilski brings together scholars from a wide variety of disciplines and expertise to provide an interdisciplinary perspective on how the body interacts reflexively with society This collection is a foundational text for sociology of the body and body studies courses as well as gender studies political science and health studies FEATURES provides a uniquely Canadian perspective on body studies and the surrounding historical and political issues with a focus on decolonization racialization masculinities engagement with critical weight scholarship and immigration pedagogical features include section introductions boxed inserts highlighting key concepts learning objectives questions for critical thinking and a glossary

In Divided Unity Theresa McCarthy,2016-05-19 7 Haudenosaunee Ohswekenhr non Interventions in Settler Colonialism Land Political Difference Knowing Epilogue Hypervisible Settler Colonial Terrains and Remembering a Haudenosaunee Future Acknowledgments Notes Bibliography Index

Rematriating Justice Jennifer Brant,Dawn Memee Lavell
Harvard,2024-06-11 In June 2019 the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls released its Final Report titled Reclaiming Power and Place The report documented 231 Calls for Justice demanding immediate action against racialized sexualized and gender based violence The report condemned Canadian society for its inaction and described the violence as a national tragedy of epic proportion It has been eight years since the release of Forever Loved Exposing the Hidden Crisis of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls in Canada 2016 and four years since the release of Reclaiming Power and Place and we continue to witness racialized sexualized and gender based violences across Turtle Island This book contributes to these Calls for Justice by demanding accountability and policy change The book centres the voices of Indigenous women families and communities by offering essays testimonies and reflections that honour collective calls to rematriate justice for our Indigenous sisters

Written As I Remember It Elsie Paul,Paige

Raibmon, Harmony Johnson, 2014-04-15 Long before vacationers discovered BC's Sunshine Coast the Sliammon a Coast Salish people called the region home In this remarkable book Sliammon Elder Elsie Paul collaborates with a scholar Paige Raibmon and her granddaughter Harmony Johnson to tell her life story and the history of her people in her own words and storytelling style Raised by her grandparents who took her on their seasonal travels Paul spent most of her childhood learning Sliammon ways teachings and stories and is one of the last surviving mother tongue speakers of the Sliammon language She shares this traditional knowledge with future generations in *Written as I Remember It* **Folk Music, Traditional Music, Ethnomusicology** Anna Hoefnagels, Gordon E. Smith, 2021-02-19 Folk Music Traditional Music Ethnomusicology Canadian Perspectives Past and Present features the proceedings of the Fiftieth Annual Conference of the Canadian Society for Traditional Music La Soci  t   Canadienne pour les Traditions Musicales formerly the Canadian Folk Music Society La Soci  t   canadienne de musique folklorique that took place in November 2006 in Ottawa at Carleton University and the Canadian Museum of Civilization This publication showcases the diversity of music research currently being conducted by folk and traditional music specialists ethnomusicologists and practicing musicians in Canada The papers are organized in five sections according to common themes in contemporary research in ethnomusicology and folk music studies and each section is preceded by a short introduction which highlights the section's theme's as well as the individual papers Folk Music Traditional Music Ethnomusicology Canadian Perspectives Past and Present confirms the rich history of the Canadian Society for Traditional Music a history that comprises enormous changes in scholarly research musical practice emergent technologies changes in doing fieldwork and shifting identity boundaries over the past fifty years This volume is intended as a contribution to published literature on ethnomusicological and folklore research in Canada creating a new resource of historical contemporary and scholarly relevance that will appeal to academics and music enthusiasts alike Canadian ethnomusicologists expertise in the realm of First Nations musics and Anglo Celtic and French folksong repertoires is already well established This volume shows us the breadth of cultural territory with which 21st century Canadian scholars of music and scholars of Canadian musics are now engaged as well as their theoretical and methodological sophistication Kati Szego School of Music Memorial University Indigenous Food Systems Priscilla Settee, Shailesh Shukla, 2020-01-31 Indigenous Food Systems addresses the disproportionate levels of food related health disparities among First Nations M  tis and Inuit people in Canada seeking solutions to food insecurity and promoting well being for current and future generations of Indigenous people Through research and case studies Indigenous and non Indigenous food scholars and community practitioners explore salient features practices and contemporary challenges of Indigenous food systems across Canada Highlighting Indigenous communities voices the contributing authors document collaborative initiatives between Indigenous communities organizations and non Indigenous allies to counteract the colonial and ecologically destructive monopolization of food systems This timely and engaging collection celebrates strategies to revitalize Indigenous food systems such as

achieving cultural resurgence and food sovereignty sharing and mobilizing diverse knowledges and voices and reviewing and reformulating existing policies research and programs to improve the health well being and food security of Indigenous and Canadian populations Indigenous Food Systems is a critical resource for students in Indigenous studies public health anthropology and the social sciences as well as a vital reader for policymakers researchers and community practitioners

An Introduction to Indigenous Feminisms Isabel Altamirano-Jiménez, Sarah Nickel, waaseyaa'sin Christine Sy, Hōkūlani K. Aikau, 2025-05-30 An Introduction to Indigenous Feminisms introduces important concepts and approaches for understanding what Indigenous feminisms are why we use the term in plural and why Indigenous feminisms are not just for academics This engaging and accessible textbook the first of its kind in this subject provides instructors and students with the historical contexts analytical tools and the practice driven possibilities for creative and epistemic engagement with Indigenous feminist knowledge Besides including useful pedagogical features the volume explores How Indigenous feminist conversations have evolved What political practices have developed over time Stories theories and histories about Indigenous women s experiences An Introduction to Indigenous Feminisms provides students with ways to practice Indigenous ways of thinking learning especially those studying Gender Studies Social and Cultural History Sociology and Politics **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 **Scientists and Storytellers** Catherine Jane Lavender, 2006 The work of four early women ethnographers Elsie Clews Parsons Ruth Benedict Gladys Reichard and Ruth Underhill and their emphases on women s roles in Southwestern Indian cultures

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