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**Aboriginal Peoples in Canada** James S. Frideres, Lilianne Ernestine Krosenbrink-Gelissen, 1998 Novelists academics and politicians have been inspired for years to write about their observations of Aboriginal people While most Canadians have few encounters with Aboriginal people all of us will speak about their plight and place in Canadian society Sometimes you will be in agreement on other occasions you will differ My goal in writing this book is to provide a critical interpretation of the person on the street s thinking about Aboriginal people in our society Most textbooks are written from the point of view of the dominant majority They generally advocate a universalistic view that reflects the dominant perspective The material presented in the present book looks at ethnic relations from another position that of the minority groups Using an historical structural perspective the material presented attempts to provide a macro theory of intergroup relations involving Aboriginals and non Aboriginals Preface

**Aboriginal Voices and the Politics of Representation in Canadian Introductory Sociology Textbooks** John Steckley, 2003 The philosophical underpinnings of this textbook make it a most interesting read for scholars of Aboriginal Studies the social sciences humanities and cultural studies and humanistic curriculum development John Steckley s familiarity with and respect for the epistemology of the Huron Mohawk and Ojibwa peoples enlightens and enables his research In this book he provides a critical framework for assessing Aboriginal content in introductory sociology textbooks He defines what is missing from the seventy seven texts included in his study of the manifestation of cultural hegemony in Canadian sociology textbooks This critique is suitable for students and professors of sociology as Dr Steckley addresses the impact of the ellipses from the textbooks they have traditionally used

**Social Policy and Practice in Canada** Alvin Finkel, 2006-04-17 Social Policy and Practice in Canada A History traces the history of social policy in Canada from the period of First Nations control to the present day exploring the various ways in which residents of the area known today as Canada have organized themselves to deal with or to ignore the needs of the ill the poor the elderly and the young This book is the first synthesis on social policy in Canada to provide a critical perspective on the evolution of social policy in the country While earlier work has treated each new social program as a major advance and reacted with shock to neoliberalism s attack on social programs Alvin Finkel demonstrates that right wing and left wing forces have always battled to shape social policy in Canada He argues that the notion of a welfare state consensus in the period after 1945 is misleading and that the social programs developed before the neoliberal counteroffensive were far less radical than they are sometimes depicted Social Policy and Practice in Canada A History begins by exploring the non state mechanisms employed by First Nations to insure the well being of their members It then deals with the role of the Church in New France and of voluntary organizations in British North America in helping the unfortunate After examining why voluntary organizations gradually gave way to state controlled programs the book assesses the evolution of social policy in Canada in a variety of areas including health care treatment of the elderly child care housing and poverty

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**Contemporary Native Issues in Canada** Eric John Large, 2012-06-05 Descendancy Great grandfather is Northern Plains Cree Mishih John Large who according to my father Joseph Louis Large was a cousin either biological or adoptive of Oneetahminahos Chief Little Hunter who signed Treaty No 6 in 1876 at Fort Pitt North West Territories Maternal great great grand father is Wood Cree Tustukswes who signed Treaty No 6 in 1876 at Fort Pitt Past volunteering St Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce Boy Scouts of Canada Mannawanis Native Friendship Centre Saddle Lake Red Wings Junior Hockey Club Saddle Lake Rodeo Club Custody and processing of wills and estates for Saddle Lake Cree Nation members Confederacy of Treaty Six Skills Development Sub Committee McIvor vs The Registrar Indian and Northern Affairs Canada Treaty Six West Technical Committee Senior Licence Holder 3 Registered Fur Management Areas political elder for Saddle Lake with Confederacy of Treaty Six First Nations Alberta Elder Advisor with the Health Careers Initiative of the Confederacy of Treaty Six First Nations Commissioner for Oaths judge at Saddle Lake Cree Nation Pow wow preparing and delivering of Christmas food hampers in Saddle Lake I am interested in serving people where my experience in Native politics engaged in responding to federal and provincial policies federal legislation and helping to provide a range of public services education social services child welfare policing public works health services housing employment procurement and tribal enterprises can be useful I am specifically interested in the health and well being of people I am interested in advances made by medicine social science mental health and writing My values are do no harm respect all people regardless of their origin heritage and belief I value history tradition and culture but also in the future and in the possibility of engaging confirmed knowledge with new findings that can be explored defined processed and validated for the benefit of people I am especially interested in voicing health careers for Native people in particular the youth I would like to be associated with processes and persons who operate with a minimum of specific governmental direction are independent forwarding looking ethical and responsible to society

Native Peoples of the World Steven L. Danver, 2015-03-10 This work examines the world's indigenous peoples their cultures the countries in which they reside and the issues that impact these groups **Anthropology, Public Policy, and Native Peoples in Canada** Noel Dyck, James B. Waldram, 1993-03-02 The essays in Anthropology Public Policy and Native Peoples in Canada provide a comprehensive evaluation of past present and future forms of anthropological involvement in public policy issues that affect Native peoples in Canada The contributing authors who include social scientists and politicians from both Native and non Native backgrounds use their experience to assess the theory and practice of anthropological participation in and observation of relations between aboriginal peoples and governments in Canada They trace the strengths and weaknesses of traditional forms of anthropological fieldwork and writing as well as offering innovative solutions to some of the challenges confronting anthropologists working in this domain In addition to Noel Dyck and James Waldram the contributing authors are Peggy Martin Brizinski Julie Cruikshank Peter Douglas Elias Julia D Harrison Ron Ignace Joseph M Kaufert Patricia Leyland Kaufert William W Koolage John O Neil Joe Sawchuk Colin H Scott

Derek G Smith George Speck Renee Taylor Peter J Usher and Sally M Weaver      **Native People, Native Lands** Bruce Alden Cox, 1988 The changing roles of native women devices for assimilation the re birth of the Metis these are among the issues examined in this collection of provocative essays which explore the link between aboriginal culture and economic patterns      Applied Anthropology in Canada Edward J. Hedican, 2008-07-05 Anthropologists are often reluctant to present their work relating to matters of a broad social context to the wider public even though many have much to say about a range of contemporary issues In this second edition of a classic work in the field Edward J Hedican takes stock of Anthropology s research on current indigenous affairs and offers an up to date assessment of Aboriginal issues in Canada from the perspective of applied Anthropology In his central thesis Hedican underlines Anthropology s opportunity to make a significant impact on the way Aboriginal issues are studied perceived and interpreted in Canada He contends that anthropologists must quit lingering on the periphery of debates concerning land claims and race relations and become more actively committed to the public good His study ranges over such challenging topics as advocacy roles in Aboriginal studies the ethics of applied research policy issues in community development the political context of the self government debate and the dilemma of Aboriginal status and identity in Canada Applied Anthropology in Canada is an impassioned call for a revitalized Anthropology one more directly attuned to the practical problems faced by First Nations peoples Hedican s focus on Aboriginal issues gives his work a strong contemporary relevance that bridges the gap between scholarly and public spheres      Population Mobility and Indigenous Peoples in Australasia and North America Martin Bell, John Taylor, 2003-12-25 Focusing on the four New World countries Australia New Zealand Canada and the United States this book explores key themes and issues in indigenous mobility      Violence in Canada Jeffrey Ross, 2017-09-29 Many people consider Canada particularly in comparison to its southern cousin as a peaceable kingdom However as the historical record demonstrates Canadians have never been a thoroughly non violent people Violence in Canada highlights from an interdisciplinary perspective the major areas and contexts where violence takes place Consisting of thirteen contributions the book forms an indispensable guide to the subject All of the authors are experts in their field many with international reputations and are drawn from the fields of sociology political science history and criminology The foreword by Ted Robert Gurr author of Violence in America is followed by an historical analysis of violence on the Canadian western frontier Other scholars describe contemporary violence by and against indigenous peoples women children and the elderly in labor related disputes homicide police and prison violence terrorism and discuss government responses and policy implications Each chapter specifically addresses the sociological and political dimensions of violence The authors make ample use of statistics and empirical research Jeffrey Ian Ross s introduction outlines the sociopolitical dynamics of violence and his summary chapter offers directions for future research When the book was first published in 1995 it was widely praised by scholarly journals and has since become a standard text in the study of violence and modern Canadian cultural studies The book is all

the more valuable as its new introduction places its findings in the context of research that has been produced since the original publication *Violence in Canada* will be of interest to sociologists criminologists and political scientists Jeffrey Ian Ross is an associate professor in the Division of Criminology Criminal Justice and Social Policy and fellow with the Center for Comparative and International Law University of Baltimore His work has appeared in many academic journals and chapters in academic texts as well as articles in popular magazines in Canada and the United States He is the author co author editor or co editor of eight books Ted Robert Gurr is Distinguished University Professor at the University of Maryland Among his books are *Why Men Rebel* and *Violence in America*

**Native People in Canada** James S. Frideres, 1983 Updated and expanded version of Frideres James S *Canada's Indians contemporary conflicts* 1974 Part I provides the historical context necessary to understand contemporary issues facing Native people in Canada Part II presents a profile of Native people in Canada today Includes a chapter on the Metis

**Encyclopedia of American Indian Issues Today** Russell M. Lawson, 2013-04-02 This essential reference examines the history culture and modern tribal concerns of American Indians in North America Despite the fact that 565 federally recognized tribes exist on the continent of North America non Native Americans typically know very little about the modern world of American Indians In a few instances the uneasy coexistence of the two cultures has served to create controversy such as fake Indians fraudulently leveraging ethnicity based benefits U S officials disposing of nuclear waste near reservations and sports clubs basing mascots on cultural stereotypes This unique survey scrutinizes the historical background as well as the contemporary issues of American Indian societies as both part of and completely separate from the world around them *Encyclopedia of American Indian Issues Today* features subjects commonly discussed including reservations poverty sovereignty the problem of solid waste on reservations and the lives of urban Indians among other contemporary issues Organized into ten sections the book also provides helpful sidebars and informative essays to address topics on casinos and gaming sexual identity education and poverty

*Aboriginal People and Other Canadians* Martin Thornton, Roy Todd, 2001-12-06 *Aboriginal People and Other Canadians* discusses a wide variety of issues in Native studies including social exclusion marginalization and identity justice equality and gender self help and empowerment in Aboriginal communities and in the cities and methodological and historiographical representations of social relationships The contributors attempt to gauge whether the last decade of the twentieth century was a time of constructive transition and whether new patterns of relations are emerging after the recent challenges to the colonial legacy by Aboriginal people

**Indigenous in the City** Evelyn Peters, Chris Andersen, 2013-04-15 Research on Indigenous issues rarely focuses on life in major metropolitan centres Instead there is a tendency to frame rural locations as emblematic of authentic or real Indigeneity While such a perspective may support Indigenous struggles for territory and recognition it fails to account for large swaths of contemporary Indigenous realities including the increased presence of Indigenous people in cities The contributors to this volume explore the implications of urbanization on the production of distinctive Indigenous

identities in Canada the US New Zealand and Australia In doing so they demonstrate the resilience creativity and complexity of the urban Indigenous presence both in Canada and internationally

**International Adoption in North American Literature and Culture** Mark Shackleton, 2017-09-06 This book is about transnational and transracial adoption in North American culture It asks to what extent does the process of international adoption reflect imperious inequalities around the world or can international adoption and the personal experiences of international adoptees today be seen more positively as what has been called the richness of adoptive being The areas covered include Native North American adoption policies and the responses of Native North American writers themselves to these policies of assimilation This might be termed adoption from within Adoption from without transnational adoption is primarily dealt with in articles discussing Chinese and Korean adoptions in the US The third section concerns such issues as the multiple forms that adoption can take notions of adoption and identity adoption and the family and the problems of adoption

**Reflections on Native-Newcomer Relations** J.R. Miller, 2004-12-15 The twelve essays that make up Reflections on Native Newcomer Relations illustrate the development in thought by one of Canada's leading scholars in the field of Native history J R Miller The collection comprising pieces that were written over a period spanning nearly two decades deals with the evolution of historical writing on First Nations and Métis methodological issues in the writing of Native newcomer history policy matters including residential schools and linkages between the study of Native newcomer relations and academic governance and curricular matters Half of the essays appear here in print for the first time and all use archival published and oral history evidence to throw light on Native Newcomer relations Miller argues that the nature of the relationship between Native peoples and newcomers in Canada has varied over time based on the reasons the two parties have had for interacting The relationship deteriorates into attempts to control and coerce Natives during periods in which newcomers do not perceive them as directly useful and it improves when the two parties have positive reasons for cooperation Reflections on Native Newcomer Relations opens up for discussion a series of issues in Native newcomer history It addresses all the trends in the discipline of the past two decades and never shies from showing their contradictions as well as those in the author's own thinking as he matured as a scholar

**Battle Grounds** P. Whitney Lackenbauer, 2011-11-01 Base closures use of airspace for weapons testing and low level flying environmental awareness and Aboriginal land claims have focused attention in recent years on the use of Native lands for military training But is the military's interest in Aboriginal lands new Battle Grounds analyzes a century of government Aboriginal interaction and negotiation to explore how the Canadian military came to use Aboriginal lands for training It examines what the process reveals about the larger and evolving relationship between governments and Aboriginal communities and how increasing Aboriginal assertiveness and activism have affected the issue

**Compassionate Canadians** Rhoda E. Howard-Hassmann, Canada Research Chair in International Human Rights Rhoda E Howard-Hassmann, 2003-01-01 Based on interviews with 78 civic leaders from the Hamilton Ontario region in 1996 1997

Violence in Canada Jeffrey Ian Ross,

Many people consider Canada particularly in comparison to its southern cousin as a peaceable kingdom. However, as the historical record demonstrates, Canadians have never been a thoroughly non-violent people. Violence in Canada highlights from an interdisciplinary perspective the major areas and contexts where violence takes place. Consisting of thirteen contributions, the book forms an indispensable guide to the subject. All of the authors are experts in their field, many with international reputations and are drawn from the fields of sociology, political science, history, and criminology. The foreword by Ted Robert Gurr, author of *Violence in America*, is followed by an historical analysis of violence on the Canadian western frontier. Other scholars describe contemporary violence by and against indigenous peoples, women, children, and the elderly in labor-related disputes, homicide, police and prison violence, terrorism, and discuss government responses and policy implications. Each chapter specifically addresses the sociological and political dimensions of violence. The authors make ample use of statistics and empirical research. Jeffrey Ian Ross's introduction outlines the sociopolitical dynamics of violence, and his summary chapter offers directions for future research. When the book was first published in 1995, it was widely praised by scholarly journals and has since become a standard text in the study of violence and modern Canadian cultural studies. The book is all the more valuable as its new introduction places its findings in the context of research that has been produced since the original publication. *Violence in Canada* will be of interest to sociologists, criminologists, and political scientists. Jeffrey Ian Ross is an associate professor in the Division of Criminology, Criminal Justice, and Social Policy, and fellow with the Center for Comparative and International Law, University of Baltimore. His work has appeared in many academic journals and chapters in academic texts, as well as articles in popular magazines in Canada and the United States. He is the author, co-author, editor, or co-editor of eight books. Ted Robert Gurr is Distinguished University Professor at the University of Maryland. Among his books are *Why Men Rebel* and *Violence in America*.

**Criminal Justice in Native America** Marianne O. Nielsen, Robert A. Silverman, 2009-04-09 Native Americans are disproportionately represented as offenders in the U.S. criminal justice system, particularly in the southwestern and north central regions. However, until recently, there was little investigation into the reasons for their overrepresentation. Furthermore, there has been little acknowledgment of the positive contributions of Native Americans to the criminal justice system in rehabilitating offenders, aiding victims, and supporting service providers. This book offers a valuable and contemporary overview of how the American criminal justice system impacts Native Americans on both sides of the law. Each of the fourteen chapters of *Criminal Justice in Native America* was commissioned specifically for this volume. Contributors, many of whom are Native Americans, rank among the top scholars in their fields. Some of the chapters treat broad subjects including crime, police, courts, victimization, corrections, and jurisdiction. Others delve into more specific topics including hate crimes against Native Americans, state corporate crimes against Native Americans, tribal peacemaking, and cultural stresses of police officers. Separate chapters are devoted to women and juveniles. The well-known scholar Marianne Nielsen provides a context-setting introduction in which



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