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Canada's 1960s Bryan Palmer, 2008-03-29 Rebellious youth the Cold War New Left radicalism Pierre Trudeau Red Power Quebec's call for Revolution Marshall McLuhan these are just some of the major forces and figures that come to mind at the slightest mention of the 1960s in Canada 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 Bryan D Palmer demonstrates how after massive postwar immigration new political movements and at times violent protest Canada could no longer be viewed in the old ways National identity long rooted in notions of Canada as a white settler Dominion of the North marked profoundly by its origins as part of the British Empire had become unsettled Concerned with how Canadians entered the Sixties relatively secure in their national identities Palmer explores the forces that contributed to the post 1970 uncertainty about what it is to be Canadian Tracing the significance of dissent and upheaval among youth trade unionists university students Native peoples and Quebecois Palmer shows how the Sixties ended the entrenched nineteenth century notions of Canada The irony of this rebellious era however was that while it promised so much in the way of change it failed to provide a new understanding of Canadian national identity A compelling and highly

accessible work of interpretive history Canada's 1960s is the book of the decade about an era many regard as the most turbulent and significant since the years of the Great Depression and World War II

Women and Indigenous Religions Sylvia Marcos, Cheryl A. Kirk-Duggan, Lillian Ashcraft-Eason, Karen Jo Torjesen, 2010-07-01 This book examines the critical and often undervalued contributions of women to the culture well being and subsistence of their communities as active powerful and wise ritual specialists From the Dalit midwives in India to the women of the Nahua region in the state of Morelos Mexico from the indigenous nations in Turtle Island in Canada to the shamans male and female of South Korea and Vietnam there are still many vital indigenous cultures around the world in which women often hold positions of religious authority and leadership Women and Indigenous Religions addresses specific issues in the study of religion such as the multifaceted tensions between indigenous traditions and gender and the genealogy of positions of authority in religion or spiritual matters A close examination reveals that native religions with their women specialists are still a source of inspiration for millions of men and women even in the advanced areas in the world This fact challenges the opinion that indigenous cultures are becoming extinct

The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature Cynthia Conchita Sugars, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature provides a broad ranging introduction to some of the key critical fields genres and periods in Canadian literary studies The essays in this volume written by prominent theorists in the field reflect the plurality of critical perspectives regional and historical specializations and theoretical positions that constitute the field of Canadian literary criticism across a range of genres and historical periods The volume provides a dynamic introduction to current areas of critical interest including 1 attention to the links between the literary and the public sphere encompassing such topics as neoliberalism trauma and memory citizenship material culture literary prizes disability studies literature and history digital cultures globalization studies and environmentalism or ecocriticism 2 interest in Indigenous literatures and settler Indigenous relations 3 attention to multiple diasporic and postcolonial contexts within Canada 4 interest in the institutionalization of Canadian literature as a discipline 5 a turn towards book history and literary history with a renewed interest in early Canadian literature 6 a growing interest in articulating the affective character of the literary including an interest in affect theory mourning melancholy haunting memory and autobiography The book represents a diverse array of interests from the revival of early Canadian writing to the continued interest in Indigenous regional and diasporic traditions to more recent discussions of globalization market forces and neoliberalism It includes a distinct section dedicated to Indigenous literatures and traditions as well as a section that reflects on the discipline of Canadian literature as a whole

Children, Young People and Care John Horton, Michelle Pyer, 2017-04-28 The very notions of childhood and youth are intimately connected to contemporary norms practices and spaces of care caring and care giving The provision of care is widely figured as both the primary responsibility of parents carers and practitioners who work with children and young people and the primary factor in shaping children and young people's development education socialisation wellbeing

and contentment However children and young people themselves are rarely figured as key actors in the provision of care An overwhelming presumption that children and young people are to be cared for has effectively marginalised their agency and responsibilities as carers or in relation to practices and spaces of care Bringing together a significant array of multidisciplinary work on children young people and families this collection draws together new research on the diverse lives and experiences of children and young people as carers as cared for and in relation to spaces and institutions of care It is the first collection specifically devoted to the subject of care in relation to childhood and youth As such the book will be a key resource for academics practitioners and students seeking leading edge empirical and conceptual material on this topic

Canada's Indigenous Constitution John Borrows,2010-01-01 With characteristic richness and eloquence John Borrows explores legal traditions the role of governments and courts and the prospect of a multi juridical legal culture all with a view to understanding and improving legal processes in Canada He discusses the place of individuals families and communities in recovering and extending the role of Indigenous law within both Indigenous communities and Canadian society more broadly
Pub desc The Letters of Margaret Butcher Margaret Butcher,2006 Margaret Butcher served as a missionary nurse and teacher at the Elizabeth Long Memorial Home a residential school in Kitamaat British Columbia This collection of letters written to family and friends offers a compelling glimpse at her experiences among the Haisla people *Marginality and Condemnation, 3rd Edition* Carolyn Brooks,Bernard Schissel,2021-12-13T00:00:00Z Includes test bank and PowerPoint slides for professors who have adopted the text in their course Contact examrequest fernpub ca for more information This well received criminology textbook now in its third edition argues that crime must be understood as both a social and a political phenomenon Using this lens *Marginality and Condemnation* contends that what is defined as criminal how we respond to crime and why individuals behave in anti social ways are often the result of individual and systemic social inequalities and disparities in power Beginning with an overview of criminological discourse mainstream approaches and new directions in criminological theory the book is then divided into sections based on key social inequalities of class gender race and age each of which begins with an outline of the general issues for understanding crime and an introduction that guides readers through the empirical chapters that follow The studies provide insights into general issues in criminology ranging from the historical and current nature of crime and criminal justice to the various responses to criminality Readers are encouraged and challenged to understand crime and justice through concrete analyses rather than abstract argumentation In addition to a new introductory chapter that confronts how we define crime measure crime and understand and use criminology in this millennium the third edition provides new chapters examining crime in relation to the environment terrorism masculinity children and youth and Aboriginal gangs and the legacy of colonialism 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.

Empire, Education, and Indigenous Childhoods Helen May, Baljit Kaur, 2016-05-06 Taking up a little known story of education, schooling and missionary endeavor, Helen May, Baljit Kaur and Larry Prochner focus on the experiences of very young native children in three British colonies. In missionary settlements across the northern part of the North Island of New Zealand, Upper Canada and British controlled India, experimental British ventures for placing young children of the poor in infant schools were simultaneously transported to and adopted for all three colonies. From the 1820s to the 1850s, this transplantation of Britain's infant schools to its distant colonies was deemed a radical and enlightened tool that was meant to hasten the conversion of heathen peoples by missionaries to Christianity and to European modes of civilization. The intertwined legacies of European exploration, enlightenment ideals, education and empire building, the authors argue, provided a springboard for British colonial and missionary activity across the globe during the nineteenth century. Informed by archival research and focused on the shared as well as unique aspects of the infant schools' colonial experience, *Empire, Education and Indigenous Childhoods* illuminates both the pervasiveness of missionary education and the diverse contexts in which its attendant ideals were applied.

Rhetoric and Settler Inertia Patrick Belanger, 2019-05-23 *Rhetoric and Settler Inertia: Strategies of Canadian Decolonization* explores how communication might accelerate decolonial actions in Canada. Tracing a middle path between essential Indigenous-focused calls for resurgence and idealistic appeals to settler conscience, Patrick Belanger identifies communication forms that can generate settler support for decolonization. Accenting the importance of both Indigenous and settler audiences, this book suggests the promise of decolonial rhetoric framed in the language of mutual benefit.

Canadian Social Policy Anne Westhues, 2006-09-20 The objective of this new edition is the same as that of previous editions: to help students understand social policy from a Canadian perspective and to stir them to discussion and debate. Part One provides a general overview of social policy, and Part Two discusses the policy-making processes from the international factors that influence them to the ways in which a social worker can become part of this process. Part Three focuses on current social policy issues, and Part Four offers a look to the future. Each chapter of this best-selling book has been thoroughly updated for this new edition with regard to current policy, debated issues and resources cited. Three new

chapters have been added including an overview of adult mental health policy and a critical look at risk assessment in child welfare There is also a discussion of current challenges to the Charter of Rights and Canadians increasing use of the justice system to shape social policy As a result the reader gains an informed perspective of policy development and evaluation Although designed primarily for use by social workers the book will benefit anyone who is involved in the policy making process

Routledge International Handbook of Clinical Suicide Research John R. Cutcliffe, José Santos, Paul S. Links, Juveria Zaheer, Henry G. Harder, Frank Campbell, Rod McCormick, Kari Harder, Yvonne Bergmans, Rahel Eynan, 2013-10-15 Suicide remains one of the most pressing public health concerns across the world Expensive in terms of the human cost and associated suffering the economic costs the social costs and the spiritual costs it affects millions of people every year This important reference work collects together a wide range of research around suicide and suicide prevention in order to guide future research and provide guidance for professionals about the best way to respond meaningfully to suicidal patients Responding to the need for multi disciplinary and international research to deepen our understanding of suicide it demonstrates where our knowledge is firmly evidence based and where new areas for research are emerging as well as highlighting where we know little Divided into six parts each with its own editorial introduction and commentary it explores research with and about survivors of suicide and indigenous populations The remaining sections look at suicide focused research in psychiatric nursing psychiatry psychology and social work and allied health It is of interest to all advanced students practitioners and scholars interested in suicide and its impact and prevention

Surviving Invasion Roger Nichols, 2025-06-09 This book focuses primarily on American Indians experiences with the invading Anglo Americans from the 19th century to the present It looks briefly at Canadian experiences for comparison The author s collected essays examine the impacts of treaties and policies related to native sovereignty property culture and religion and review modern protests to protect tribal sacred sites and long held treaty rights showing how indigenous societies have successfully resisted repeated governmental policies seeking to erase their cultures and force them into the general society Essentially these readings chronicle Indians survival as they overcame the policies of settler colonialism which sought to destroy their societies The book supports the many university and college courses in American Indian Studies Indigenous Studies and Ethnic Studies

Theology and the Political, 2020-11-04 Theology and the Political Theo political Reflections on Contemporary Politics in Ecumenical Conversation edited by Alexei Bodrov and Stephen M Garrett is the fruit of Orthodox Catholic and Protestant conversations from East and West concerning the retrieval of theological discourse for political praxis theo political structural analysis of secularity post secularity and distinct political engagement from varying Christian traditions that not only offer political critique but criticism of its particular tradition This edited volume is animated by the motif of political action as witness in a missional key and makes a unique interdisciplinary contribution to the field of political theology that invites further reflection on the gospel instantiated in various cultural contexts in light of the boundary crossing

nature of mission and theological discourse *Aboriginal Peoples and Sport in Canada* Janice Forsyth, Audrey R. Giles, 2012-12-25 *Aboriginal Peoples and Sport in Canada* uses sport as a lens through which to examine issues such as individual and community health gender and race relations culture and colonialism and self determination and agency In this groundbreaking volume leading scholars offer a multidisciplinary perspective on how unequal power relations influence the ability of Aboriginal people in Canada to implement their own visions for sport The diverse analyses illuminate how Aboriginal people employ sport as a venue through which to assert their cultural identities and find a positive space for themselves and upcoming generations in contemporary Canadian society **Drawing Out Law** John Borrows, 2010-04-17 The Anishinabek Nation's legal traditions are deeply embedded in many aspects of customary life In *Drawing Out Law* John Borrows Kegdonce skillfully juxtaposes Canadian legal policy and practice with the more broadly defined Anishinabek perception of law as it applies to community life nature and individuals This innovative work combines fictional and non-fictional elements in a series of connected short stories that symbolize different ways of Anishinabek engagement with the world Drawing on oral traditions pictographic scrolls dreams common law case analysis and philosophical reflection Borrows narrative explores issues of pressing importance to the future of indigenous law and offers readers new ways to think about the direction of Canadian law Shedding light on Canadian law and policy as they relate to Indigenous peoples *Drawing Out Law* illustrates past and present moral agency of Indigenous peoples and their approaches to the law and calls for the renewal of ancient Ojibway teaching in contemporary circumstances This is a major work by one of Canada's leading legal scholars and an essential companion to Canada's Indigenous Constitution **Mixed Messages: Materiality, Textuality, Missions** J. Scott, G. Griffiths, 2005-05-05 This collection of essays looks at missions their complicity in European colonialism and their postcolonial aftermath It examines the spread of Christianity ranging over the anthropological textual historical and geographical dimensions of mission enterprises with topics as diverse as the influence of mission printing and record keeping on traditional life in Africa to the role of missions in changing styles of dress in India Also uniquely the collection includes essays analyzing the role of proselytizing in Islam Hinduism and Buddhism as well as American liberal democratic capitalism The volume is interdisciplinary focusing on textual and material aspects of missions Like Griffiths earlier ground breaking books in postcolonial studies and Scott's well known interdisciplinary work on missions and postcolonial literatures this collection will be fascinating to scholars in postcolonial cultural and mission studies and be useful as a teaching tool as well *Mixed Messages* was listed among the 15 best books for 2005 in the Jan 2006 issue of *The International Bulletin of Mission Studies* **The New Buffalo** Blair Stonechild, 2006 Post secondary education often referred to as the new buffalo is a contentious but critically important issue for First Nations and the future of Canadian society While First Nations maintain that access to and funding for higher education is an Aboriginal and Treaty right the Canadian government insists that post secondary education is a social program for which they have limited responsibility In *The New Buffalo* Blair Stonechild traces

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