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The Indigenous Experience Roger Maaka, Chris Andersen, 2006 *The Indigenous Experience Global Perspectives* is the first book of its kind In attempting to present the reader with some of the richness and

heterogeneity of Indigenous colonial experiences the articles featured in this provocative new volume constitute a broad survey of Indigenous Peoples from around the globe Examples are drawn from the North American nations of Canada and the United States the Hispanic nations of Latin America Australia New Zealand Hawaii and Rapanui from Oceania from Northern Europe and the circumpolar region Norway and from the continent of Africa an example from Nigeria The readings focus on the broader issues of indigeneity in globalization the book is organized by universal themes that stretch across national and geographic boundaries The processes of colonization that include conquest slavery and dependence Colonialism genocide and the problem of intention Social constructs myths and criminalization The ongoing struggle to attain social justice self determination and equity pub desc Additional keywords Aboriginal peoples Indians First Nations Aboriginies Maori

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