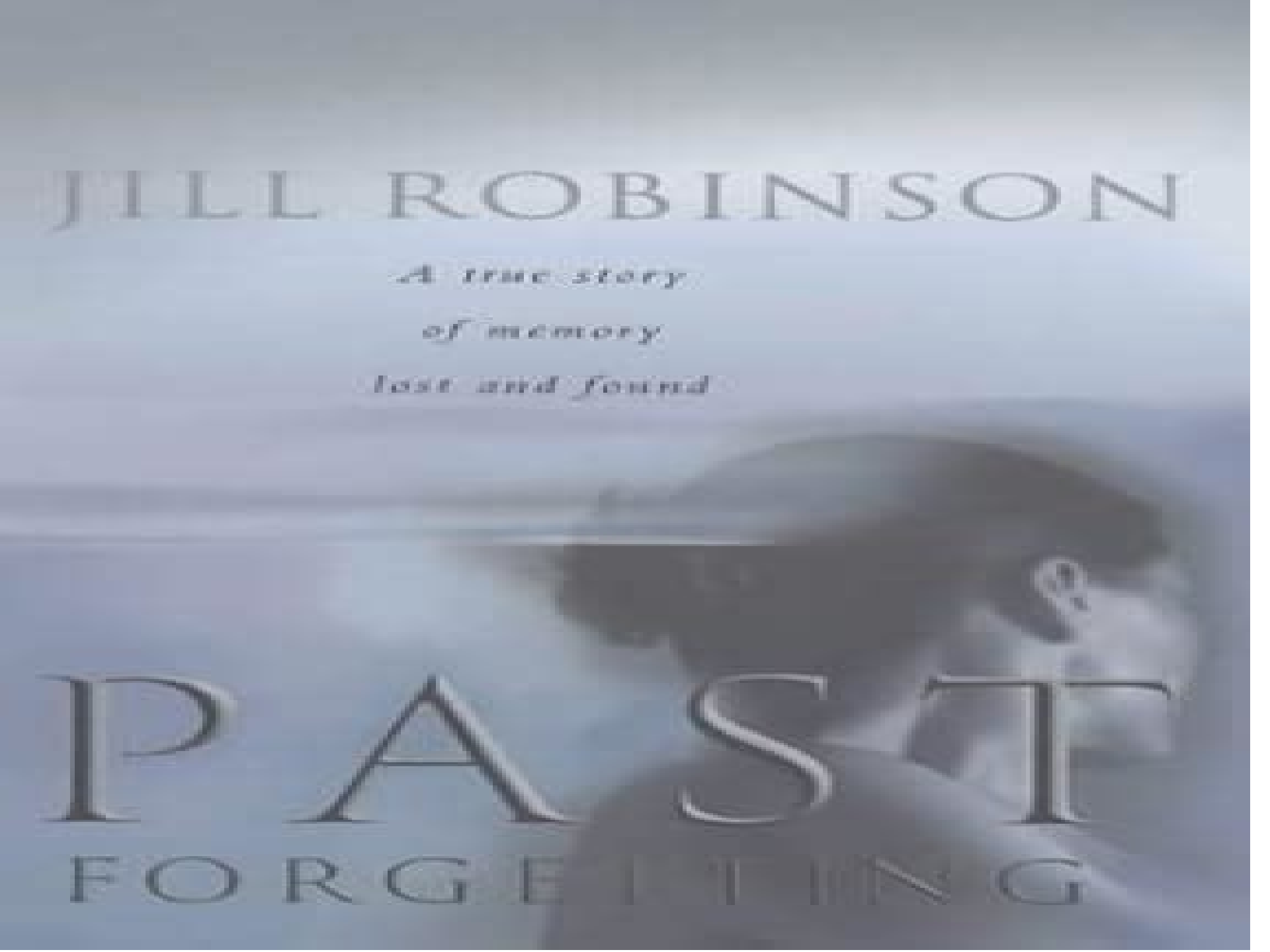




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Pierrot Ross-Tremblay, 2019-12-31 What is cultural oblivion and psychological colonialism and how are they affecting the capacity of Indigenous Peoples in Canada to actively resist systematic and territorial oppression by the state Following a decade long research project this new book by Pierrot Ross Tremblay examines the production of oblivion among his own community the Essipiuunnuat or People of the Brook Shells River and the relationship between a colonial imperative to forget The book illustrates how the cultural oblivion of vulnerable minority communities is a critical human rights issue but also asks us to reflect upon both the role of the state and the local elite in creating and warping our perception and understanding of history

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The Myth of Repressed Memory Elizabeth Loftus, Katherine Ketcham, 2013-06-25 According to many clinical psychologists when the mind is forced to endure a horrifying experience it has the ability to bury the entire memory of it so deeply within the unconscious that it can only be recalled in the form of a flashback triggered by a sight a smell or a sound Indeed therapists

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manipulation of such representations Is representational thought enough to ensure consciousness or does one need more If one needs more exactly what is needed Is reflection upon the representations that is metacognition the link Does a realization of the contingencies that is knowing that in Gilbert Ryle s terminology ensure that a person or an animal is conscious Is true episodic memory needed for consciousness and if so do any animals have it Is it possible to have episodic memory or indeed any self reflective processing without language Other participants believe that consciousness is inextricably intertwined with a sense of self or self awareness From where does this sense of self or self awareness arise Some of the participants believe that it develops only through the use of language and the narrative form If it does develop in this way what about claims of a sense of self or self awareness in non human animals Others believe that the autobiographical record implied by episodic memory is fundamental To what extent must non human animals have the linguistic metacognitive and or representational abilities to develop a sense of self or self awareness These and other related concerns are crucial in this volume s lively debate over the nature of the missing cognitive link and whether gorillas chimps or other species might be more like humans than many have supposed

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