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recent decades educators have been seeking ways to improve outcomes for Indigenous students Yet most Indigenous education still takes place within a theoretical framework based in Eurocentric thought In *Teaching Each Other* Linda Goulet and Keith Goulet provide an alternative framework for teachers working with Indigenous students one that moves beyond acknowledging Indigenous culture to one that actually strengthens Indigenous identity Drawing on Nehinuw Cree concepts such as kiskinaumatowin or teaching each other Goulet and Goulet provide a new approach to teaching Indigenous students Kiskinaumatowin transforms the normally hierarchical teacher student relationship by making students and teachers equitable partners in education Enriched with the success stories of educators who are applying Nehinuw concepts in Saskatchewan Canada this book demonstrates how this framework works in practice The result is an alternative teaching model that can be used by teachers anywhere who want to engage with students whose culture may be different from the mainstream This enhanced edition also includes audio pronunciations of each Cree word as well as a glossary of Cree words and their meanings **Writing in Dust** Jenny Kerber, 2011-03-17 Writing in Dust is the first sustained study of prairie

Canadian literature from an ecocritical perspective Drawing on recent scholarship in environmental theory and criticism Jenny Kerber considers the ways in which prairie writers have negotiated processes of ecological and cultural change in the region from the early twentieth century to the present The book begins by proposing that current environmental problems in the prairie region can be understood by examining the longstanding tendency to describe its diverse terrain in dualistic terms either as an idyllic natural space or as an irredeemable wasteland It inquires into the sources of stories that naturalize ecological prosperity and hardship and investigates how such narratives have been deployed from the period of colonial settlement to the present It then considers the ways in which works by both canonical and more recent writers ranging from Robert Stead W O Mitchell and Margaret Laurence to Tim Lilburn Louise Halfe and Thomas King consistently challenge these dualistic landscape myths proposing alternatives for the development of more ecologically just and sustainable relationships among people and between humans and their physical environments Writing in Dust asserts that reading environmentally can help us to better understand a host of issues facing prairie inhabitants today including the environmental impacts of industrial agriculture resource extraction climate change shifting urban rural demographics the significance of Indigenous understandings of human nature relationships and the complex often contradictory meanings of eco cultural metaphors of alien invasiveness hybridity and wildness Kiyâm Naomi McIlwraith, 2012 Kiyam contemplates

language loss and recovery in the twenty first century by relating one woman s journey in learning an Indigenous language

Our Home and Treaty Land Raymond C. Aldred,Matthew R. Anderson,2024-02-16 Our Home and Treaty Land addresses the critical need for non Indigenous peoples to face their past with honesty in order to navigate a harmonious way forward In this revised edition co authors Ray Aldred and Matthew Anderson take you on an expanded exploration of Treaty and how it is a solution to Canada s social spiritual and ecological crises Aldred brings Cree spirituality cosmology and experiences of intergenerational trauma into conversation with Christian concepts of creation and repentance mapping a path towards restorative justice Matthew in alternating chapters unfolds a journey sometimes a literal one of unsettling awakening to untaught Canadian histories and dishonoured Treaties from the complexities of a typical settler descendant hyphenated identity Our Home and Treaty Land repurposes Christian scripture not as a license for dominance and conquest but as a model for sacred covenants It provides gentle and valuable insights and concrete practical guidance for individuals and communities eager to understand and honour their Treaty commitments Within these pages you ll discover Treaty as a family making ceremony that binds settlers Indigenous peoples Land and Creator together on a good path

People, Politics, and Purpose Greg Donaghy,P. Whitney Lackenbauer,2023-02-15 Biography is not on the periphery of history but in the middle of it historian Peter Waite astutely remarked People Politics and Purpose brings the historian s myriad tools to bear on Canadians from prime ministers to lumberjacks to Indigenous leaders Drawing on the rich details of biography the what the contributors also address the larger questions of motivation the so what that drive history In the process they prove the value of analyzing both macro and micro dynamics within Canadian politics and society to illuminate the roles of political actors As such the biographies in People Politics and Purpose are not simply stories about the lives of individuals but critical reflections on subjects who are directly involved in and affected by politics in Canada This book makes for lively reading that stimulates fresh thinking about political biography and the direction of political history more generally

Pictures Bring Us Messages Alison Kay Brown,Laura Lynn Peers,Laura Peers,2006-01-01 While based in Canada the dynamics of the Pictures Bring Us Messages project is relevant to indigenous peoples and heritage institutions around the world

Agricultural History Gregory P. Marchildon,2011 The eighteen essays selected for this volume of the History of the Prairie West Series all focus on the agricultural history of the Canadian Plains They cover a detailed survey of First Nations agricultural practices agriculture during the fur trade era and the history of ranching and the evolution as fenced in farm settlements supplanted the open range from publisher

Tears in the Grass Lynda A. Archer,2016-03-19 A fresh and poignant story of three generations of Cree women Elinor Louise and Alice setting out to uncover a long buried secret that will change all of their lives Set in the Qu Appelle Valley and prairies in the late 1960s the novel confronts the trauma of residential schools and the long dark shadow they cast over the present

Creating Together Diane Conrad,Anita Sinner,2015-03-20 Creating Together explores an emerging approach to research that combines arts practices and scholarship in participatory community based

and collaborative contexts in Canada across multiple disciplines Looking at a variety of art forms from photography and mural painting to performance art and poetry the contributors explore how the process of creating together generates and disseminates collective knowledge The artistic processes and works in an arts based approach to scholarship make use of aesthetic experiential embodied and emotional ways of knowing and creating knowledge in addition to traditional intellectual ways The anthology also addresses the growing trend in arts based research that takes a participatory community based or collaborative focus and encourages scholars to work together with other professionals and with community groups to explore questions create knowledge and express shared understandings The collection highlights three forms of research participatory arts based research that engages participants in all stages of the inquiry and aims to produce practical knowing to benefit the community community based arts research that has community public space at the heart of practice and collaborative arts approaches involving multi levelled multi layered and interdisciplinary collaboration from diverse perspectives To illustrate how such innovative work is being accomplished in Canada the collection includes examples from British Columbia to Newfoundland and across disciplines including the fine arts education the health sciences and social work

Our Home and Treaty Land Raymond Aldred, Matthew Anderson, 2022-09-15 The words Treaty means that your identity is bigger than just you are used both literally and metaphorically It s tempting to start the story of a long journey even a journey of realization with the arrival rather than the first uncertain steps But it s really those first steps that prepare for everything else First steps are what this book is about writes Matthew Anderson in his preface and understanding Treaty is an essential first step Treaty what it meant to the First Nations and to the Newcomers who originally entered into it and what it could and should mean for all of us today lies at the heart of this book Treaty is key to the shared narrative shared spirituality and shared respect for the land that Ray Aldred says are necessary for our peoples Indigenous and non Indigenous alike to walk well to live well together on the land because Treaty still is or should be a lived reality Treaty doesn t refer to a onetime historical event but to a lasting daily way of living well in right relation to each other to the land and to the Creator

Green Frontiers ,2008-01-01 Environmental education has reached an interesting crossroads There has never before been such media attention on hard to grasp issues such as climate change nor has there ever been such scientific understanding and agreement about the varied aspects of the environmental crisis the loss of biodiversity and the health effects of human made toxins and pollutants In addition there has never been so much high quality research within environmental education with new journals flourishing in Canada Australia and South Africa to give just a few examples Yet despite all this knowledge and attention there has not been a significant shift in the way the economy operates the way governments govern or the way people live Consumption of resources continues to increase and these patterns continue to be closely correlated with levels of waste pollution environmental ill health and social injustice This book showcases the work and thinking of environmental educators who are concerned about the residual mechanism within their field the guiding

symbol of the web of life in all its dynamism notwithstanding The notion of web recognizes interaction between all elements in a system but falls short of recognizing the flow of the whole through the system and its parts The notion of dance is used here to convey this fundamental yet oft overlooked dimension to wholeness

Listening Up, Writing Down, and Looking Beyond Susan Gingell, Wendy Roy, 2012-08-01 Listening Up Writing Down and Looking Beyond is an interdisciplinary collection that gathers the work of scholars and performance practitioners who together explore questions about the oral written and visual The book includes the voices of oral performance practitioners while the scholarship of many of the academic contributors is informed by their participation in oral storytelling whether as poets singers or visual artists Its contributions address the politics and ethics of the utterance and text textualizing orature and orality simulations of the oral the poetics of performance and reconstructions of the oral

Place Matters Jonathan Bordo, Blake Fitzpatrick, 2022-12-15 A place comes into existence through the depth of relationships that underwrite a physical location with layers of sedimented names In Place Matters scholars and artists conduct varied forms of place based inquiry to demonstrate why place matters Lavishly illustrated the volume brings into conversation photographic projects and essays that revitalize the study of landscape Contributors engage the study of place through an approach that Jonathan Bordo and Blake Fitzpatrick call critical topography the way that we understand critical thought to range over a place or how thought and symbolic forms invent place through text and image as if initiated by an X marking the spot Critical topography s tasks are to mediate and to diminish the gap between representation and referent to be both in the world and about the world to ask what place is this what are its names where am I how and with what responsibilities may I be here Chapters map the deep cultural environmental and political histories of singular places interrogating the charged relation between history place and power and identifying the territorial imperatives of place making in such sites as Colonus Mont Sainte Victoire Chomolungma Everest Hiroshima Fort Qu Appelle Donetsk airport and the island of Lesbos With contributions from the renowned artists Hamish Fulton and Edward Burtynsky the Swedish poet Jesper Svenbro and others the collection examines profound shifts in place based thinking as it relates to the history of art the anthropocene and nuclear ruin borders and global migration residential schools the pandemic and sites of refuge In his prologue W J T Mitchell writes Places like feasts are moveable They can be erased and forgotten lost in space or maintained and rebuilt Both their appearance and disappearance their making and unmaking are the work of critical topography Global in scope Canadian in spirit and grounded in singular sites Place Matters presents critical topography as an approach to analyze interpret and reflect on place

Resurgence and Reconciliation Michael Asch, John Borrows, James Tully, 2018-11-05 The two major schools of thought in Indigenous Settler relations on the ground in the courts in public policy and in research are resurgence and reconciliation Resurgence refers to practices of Indigenous self determination and cultural renewal whereas reconciliation refers to practices of reconciliation between Indigenous and Settler nations such as nation with nation treaty negotiations Reconciliation also refers to the

sustainable reconciliation of both Indigenous and Settler peoples with the living earth as the grounds for both resurgence and Indigenous Settler reconciliation Critically and constructively analyzing these two schools from a wide variety of perspectives and lived experiences this volume connects both discourses to the ecosystem dynamics that animate the living earth Resurgence and Reconciliation is multi disciplinary blending law political science political economy women s studies ecology history anthropology sustainability and climate change Its dialogic approach strives to put these fields in conversation and draw out the connections and tensions between them By using earth teachings to inform social practices the editors and contributors offer a rich innovative and holistic way forward in response to the world s most profound natural and social challenges This timely volume shows how the complexities and interconnections of resurgence and reconciliation and the living earth are often overlooked in contemporary discourse and debate

More Will Sing Their Way to Freedom Elaine Coburn,2015-12-01T00:00:00Z More Will Sing Their Way to Freedom is about Indigenous resistance and resurgence across lands and waters claimed by Canada Both Indigenous and non Indigenous contributors describe and analyze struggles against contemporary colonialism by the Canadian state and more broadly against the global colonial capitalist system Resistance includes Indigenous survival against centuries of genocidal policies and the on going dispossession and destruction of Indigenous lands and waters Resurgence is the re invention of diverse Indigenous ways of being knowing and doing in politics economics the arts research and all realms of life The underlying argument of More Will Sing Their Way to Freedom is that colonial capitalism is a historical fact but not an inevitability By analyzing and detailing various forms of Indigenous resistance and resurgence the authors here describe practices and visions that prefigure a possible world where there is justice for Indigenous peoples and renewed healthy relationships with all our relations

Dogs in the North Robert J. Losey,Robert P. Wishart,Jan Peter Laurens Loovers,2018-06-13 Dogs in the North offers an interdisciplinary in depth consideration of the multiple roles that dogs have played in the North Spanning the deep history of humans and dogs in the North the volume examines a variety of contexts in North America and Eurasia The case studies build on archaeological ethnohistorical ethnographic and anthropological research to illuminate the diversity and similarities in canine human relationships across this vast region The book sheds additional light on how dogs figure in the story of domestication and how they have participated in partnerships with people across time With contributions from a wide selection of authors Dogs in the North is aimed at students and scholars of anthropology archaeology and history as well as all those with interests in human animal studies and northern societies

Handbook of the Sociology of Racial and Ethnic Relations Pinar Batur,Joe R. Feagin,2018-06-11 The study of racial and ethnic relations has become one of the most written about aspects in sociology and sociological research In both North America and Europe many traditional cultures are feeling threatened by immigrants from Latin America Africa and Asia This handbook is a true international collaboration looking at racial and ethnic relations from an academic perspective It starts from the principle that sociology is at the hub of

the human sciences concerned with racial and ethnic relations *Buffalo Inc* Sebastian Braun, 2008 Buffalo as a business on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation Some American Indian tribes on the Great Plains have turned to bison ranching in recent years as a culturally and ecologically sustainable economic development program This book focuses on one enterprise on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation to determine whether such projects have fulfilled expectations and how they fit with traditional and contemporary Lakota values Drawing upon on site fieldwork and using anthropological economic and ecological approaches Sebastian Felix Braun examines the creation of Pte Hca Ka Inc and its management styles as they evolved over fifteen years He paints a compelling picture of cultural change Braun traces Pte Hca Ka from its origin as a self sustaining project that sought to combine traditional values with modern technology He shows how the company tried to operate on cultural and ecological ideals until the tribal government shed its cultural agenda in favor of a pure business orientation Braun describes these changes and presents the arguments of both sides In *Buffalo Inc* bison serve as a test case for a broader analysis of issues such as sustainability economic development tribal politics and cultural identity **The Western Métis** Patrick C. Douaud, 2007 This book contains a collection of articles concerning the Western Metis published in *Prairie Forum* between 1978 and 2007 These articles have been chosen for the breadth and scope of the investigations upon which they are based and for the reflections they will arouse in anyone interested in Western Canadian history and politics

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