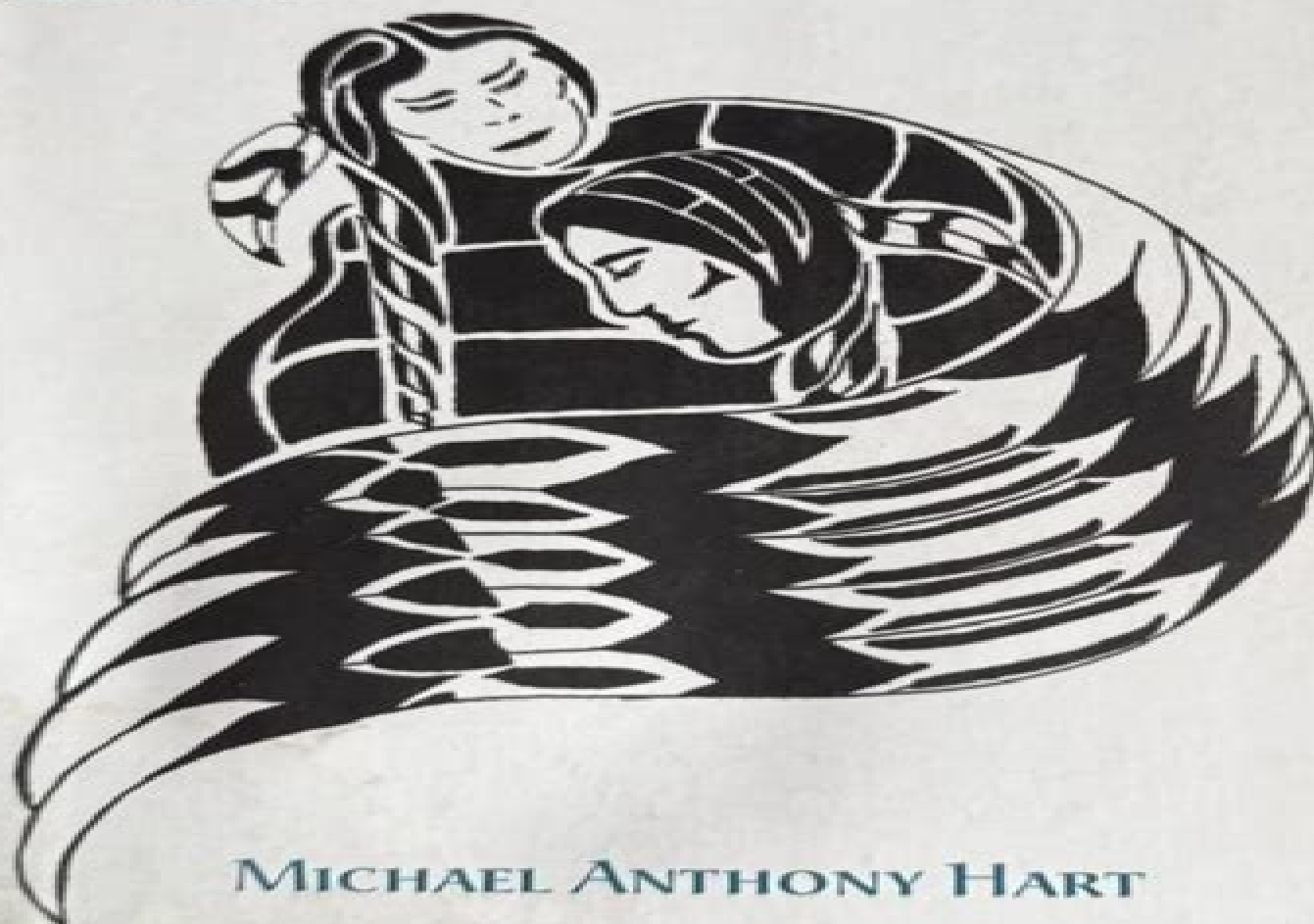


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Seeking Mino-Pimatisiwin Michael Hart,2020-07-25T00:00:00Z Historically social work and psychology professions have pressured and coerced Aboriginal peoples to follow the euro centric ways of society The needs of Aboriginal peoples have not been successfully addressed by helping profession due to a limited attempt to incorporate Aboriginal perspectives and practices of helping Michael Hart briefly discusses colonization from an Aboriginal perspective ontological imperialism social work's role in colonial oppression and the dynamic of resistance Seeking Mino Pimatisiwin encourages Aboriginal concepts values and perspectives to be effectively incorporated by helpers trained in counselling supporting and teaching disciplines Micheal Hart uses his own personal and professional experiences and that of other Aboriginal helpers Throughout the book he outlines ways of adopting an Aboriginal Approach to helping The closing chapter examines one such approach the sharing circle and how it can be used to guide practice with individuals families and groups in several contexts

Indigenous Social Work around the World John Coates,2016-05-23 How can mainstream Western social work learn from and in turn help advance indigenous practice This volume brings together prominent international scholars involved in both Western and indigenous social work across the globe including James Midgley Linda Briskman Alean Al Krenawi and John R Graham to discuss some of the most significant global trends and issues relating to indigenous and cross cultural social work The contributors identify ways in which indigenization is shaping professional social work practice and education and examine how social work can better address diversity in international exchanges and cross cultural issues within and between countries Key theoretical methodological and service issues and challenges in the indigenization of social work are reviewed including the way in which adaptation can lead to more effective practices within indigenous communities and emerging economies and how adaptation can provide greater insight into cross cultural understanding and practice

Handbook of Research on Indigenous Knowledge and Bi-Culturalism in a Global Context Hameed, Shahul,El-Kafafi, Siham,Waretini-Karena, Rawiri,2019-02-15 Society is continually moving towards global interaction and nations often contain citizens of numerous cultures and backgrounds Bi culturalism incorporates a higher degree of social inclusion in an effort to bring about social justice and change and it may prove to be an alternative to the existing dogma of mainstream Europe based hegemonic bodies of knowledge The Handbook of Research on Indigenous Knowledge and Bi Culturalism in a Global Context is a collection of innovative studies on the nature of indigenous bodies knowledge that incorporates the sacred or spiritual influence across various countries following World War II while exploring the difficulties faced as society immerses itself in bi culturalism While highlighting topics including bi cultural teaching Africology and education empowerment this book is ideally designed for academicians urban planners sociologists anthropologists researchers and professionals seeking current research on validating the growth of indigenous thinking and ideas

Reconfiguring Citizenship Mehmoona Moosa-Mitha,2016-03-23 Citizenship as a status assumes that all those

encompassed by the term citizen are included albeit within the boundaries of the nation state Yet citizenship practices can be both inclusionary and exclusionary with far reaching ramifications for both nationals and non nationals This volume explores the concept of citizenship and its practices within particular contexts and nation states to identify whether its claims to inclusivity are justified This will show whether the exclusionary dimensions experienced by some citizens and non citizens are linked to deficiencies in the concept country specific policies or how it is practised in different contexts The interrogation of citizenship is important in a globalising world where crossing borders raises issues of diversity and how citizenship status is framed This raises the issue of human rights and their protection within the nation state for people whose lifestyles differ from the prevailing ones Besides highlighting the importance of human rights and social justice as integral to citizenship it affirms the role of the nation state in safeguarding these matters It does so by building on Indigenous peoples insights about linking citizenship to connections to other people and the environment and arguing for the inalienability and portability of citizenship rights guaranteed collectively through international level agreements These issues are of particular concern to social workers given that they must act in accordance with the principles of democracy equality and empowerment However citizenship issues are often inadequately articulated in social work theory and practice This book redresses this by providing social workers with insights knowledge values and skills about citizenship practices to enable them to work more effectively with those excluded from enjoying the full rights of citizenship in the nation states in which they reside **The Arts of**

Indigenous Health and Well-Being Nancy Van Styvendale, J.D. McDougall, Robert Henry, Robert Alexander

Innes, 2021-12-17 Drawing attention to the ways in which creative practices are essential to the health well being and healing of Indigenous peoples The Arts of Indigenous Health and Well Being addresses the effects of artistic endeavour on the good life or *pimatisiwin* in Cree which can be described as the balanced interconnection of physical emotional spiritual and mental well being In this interdisciplinary collection Indigenous knowledges inform an approach to health as a wider set of relations that are central to well being wherein artistic expression furthers cultural continuity and resilience community connection and kinship to push back against forces of fracture and disruption imposed by colonialism The need for healing not only individuals but health systems and practices is clear especially as the trauma of colonialism is continually revealed and perpetuated within health systems The field of Indigenous health has recently begun to recognize the fundamental connection between creative expression and well being This book brings together scholarship by humanities scholars social scientists artists and those holding experiential knowledge from across Turtle Island to add urgently needed perspectives to this conversation Contributors embrace a diverse range of research methods including community engaged scholarship with Indigenous youth artists Elders and language keepers The Arts of Indigenous Health and Well Being demonstrates the healing possibilities of Indigenous works of art literature film and music from a diversity of Indigenous peoples and arts traditions This book will resonate with health practitioners community members and any who recognize the power of art as a

window an entryway to access a healthy and good life

The Routledge Handbook of Religion, Spirituality and Social

Work Beth R. Crisp, 2017-04-07 This international volume provides a comprehensive account of contemporary research new perspectives and cutting edge issues surrounding religion and spirituality in social work The introduction introduces key themes and conceptual issues such as understandings of religion and spirituality as well as definitions of social work which can vary between countries The main body of the book is divided up into sections on regional perspectives religious and spiritual traditions faith based service provision religion and spirituality across the lifespan and social work practice The final chapter identifies key challenges and opportunities for developing both social work scholarship and practice in this area Including a wide range of international perspectives from Australia Canada Hong Kong India Ireland Israel Malta New Zealand South Africa Sweden the UK and the USA this Handbook succeeds in extending the dominant paradigms and comprises a mix of authors including major names significant contributors and emerging scholars in the field as well as leading contributors in other fields of social work who have an interest in religion and spirituality The Routledge Handbook of Religion Spirituality and Social Work is an authoritative and comprehensive reference for academics and researchers as well as for organisations and practitioners committed to exploring why and how religion and spirituality should be integral to social work practice

The Routledge Handbook of Social Work Theory Malcolm Payne, Emma Reith-Hall, 2019-06-25 The Routledge Handbook of Social Work Theory provides an interdisciplinary and international introduction to social work theory It presents an analytical review of the wide array of theoretical ideas that influence social work on a global scale It sets the agenda for future trends within social work theory Separated into four parts this handbook examines important themes within the discourses on social work theory as well as offering a critical evaluation of how theoretical ideas influence social work as a profession and in practice It includes a diverse range of interdisciplinary topics covering the aims and nature of social work social work values and ethics social work practice theories and the use of theory in different fields of practice The contributors show how and why theory is so important to social work and analyze the impact these concepts have made on social intervention Bringing together an international team of leading academics within the social work field and newer contributors close to practice this handbook is essential reading for all those studying social work as well as practitioners policymakers and those involved in the associated fields of health and social care

Walking This Path Together, 3rd Edition Gwendolyn Gosek, 2025-04-29T00:00:00Z Canadian child welfare policies and practices have been central to maintaining a settler colonial nation by controlling and managing the childhoods and future lives of children While ostensibly grounded in the best interests of the child child welfare policies and practices far too often make the lives of young people more precarious because they are stratified along race and class lines rather than caring for their wellbeing There have been dire consequences for Indigenous communities but also for Black newcomer non citizen and poor people who are also disproportionately the primary focus of child welfare The contributors to this book reveal these unjust conditions so that

workers can contribute to the ongoing transformation of child welfare to facilitate child wellbeing The third edition of *Walking This Path Together* continues the transformative vision of the first two editions and charts a new way forward There are several new chapters and authors who focus on Māori kinship protocols family group conferencing decolonizing child welfare and the criminalization of newcomers refugee children and Indigenous youth in care They demonstrate how to bring forward transformative practices to moving child welfare into a truly new decolonial era This transformative vision is the path that we are walking

Revitalising Communities in a Globalising World Lena Dominelli, 2018-02-06 *Revitalising Communities in a Globalising World* explores the opportunities and constraints that the dynamics of globalisation present for human development in a range of different countries and situations Arguing that globalisation is currently a system of organising social relations along neoliberal lines this timely volume examines practical examples of how people respond to significant social changes in their communities The idea of communities is deconstructed to show that globalisation has collapsed the boundaries of time space and place in ways that have exacerbated inequalities at the same time giving rise to unparalleled riches for some The book encompasses a number of case studies that speak to policymakers practitioners educators and students interested in studying globalisation and making the most of its potential for change

Under-Served Akshaya Neil Arya, Thomas Piggott, 2018-09-18 In this edited collection academics health care professionals and policy makers examine the historical political and social factors that influence the health and health care of Indigenous inner city and migrant populations in Canada This crucial text broadens traditional determinants of health social economic environmental and behavioural elements to include factors like family and community government policies mental health and addiction disease homelessness and housing racism youth and LGBTQ that heavily influence these under served populations With contributions from leading scholars including Dennis Raphael this book addresses the need for systemic change both in and outside of the Canadian health care system and will engage students in health studies nursing and social work in crucial topics like health promotion social inequality and community health

Indigenous Data Sovereignty and Policy Maggie Walter, Tahu Kukutai, Stephanie Russo Carroll, Desi Rodriguez-Lonebear, 2020-10-29 This book examines how Indigenous Peoples around the world are demanding greater data sovereignty and challenging the ways in which governments have historically used Indigenous data to develop policies and programs In the digital age governments are increasingly dependent on data and data analytics to inform their policies and decision making However Indigenous Peoples have often been the unwilling targets of policy interventions and have had little say over the collection use and application of data about them their lands and cultures At the heart of Indigenous Peoples demands for change are the enduring aspirations of self determination over their institutions resources knowledge and information systems With contributors from Australia Aotearoa New Zealand North and South America and Europe this book offers a rich account of the potential for Indigenous data sovereignty to support human flourishing and to protect against the ever growing threats of data related risks and

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Walking in the Good Way Gail Stacey-Moore, Ingrid Thompson-Cooper, 2009 Do you know how scary it is to want something so bad you're willing to change your whole life for it Emily Cooper is ready to risk everything to be with the man who has consumed her thoughts and dreams since the fateful day they met Unraveling fast she can only cling to the hope that Gavin Blake still wants her Nursing his wounded heart Gavin has cut himself off from society and retreated into a self-destructive mind-numbing world Emily isn't used to being the strong one but she'll have to find the daring and confidence within to fight for their love and bring Gavin back from the edge even if it means losing herself to their all-consuming pulse-pounding passion A New York Times bestseller *Pulse* is the unforgettable conclusion to the story of Emily and Gavin that began with *Collide*

The Medicine of Peace Jeffrey Paul Ansloos, 2017-06-27T00:00:00Z In *The Medicine of Peace* Jeffrey Ansloos explores the complex intersections of colonial violence the current status of Indigenous youth in Canada in regards to violence and the possibilities of critical Indigenous psychologies of nonviolence Indigenous youth are disproportionately at risk for violent victimization and incarceration within the justice system They are also marginalized and oppressed within our systems of academia mental health and social work By linking the contemporary experiences of Indigenous youth with broader contexts of intergenerational colonial violence in Canadian society and history Ansloos highlights the colonial nature of current approaches to Indigenous youth care Using a critical Indigenous discourse to critique deconstruct and delegitimize the hegemony of Western social science Ansloos advances an Indigenous peace psychology to promote the revitalization of Indigenous identity for these youth

Colonized Classrooms Sheila Cote-Meek, 2020-07-10T00:00:00Z In *Colonized Classrooms* Sheila Cote-Meek discusses how Aboriginal students confront narratives of colonial violence in the postsecondary classroom while they are at the same time living and experiencing colonial violence on a daily basis Basing her analysis on interviews with Aboriginal students teachers and Elders Cote-Meek deftly illustrates how colonization and its violence are not a distant experience but one that is being negotiated every day in universities and colleges across Canada

Horizons North Sue Matheson, 2014-07-18 A frontier place Canada's North is an interface in which competing educational historical and cultural paradigms collide intersect and coalesce The unique nature of this Northern mosaic rests upon the shared experience of social disorientation and culture shock A collection of fourteen timely essays that investigate the experience of Canadian culture above the 53rd Parallel *Horizons North* is at once academic and personal analytic and discursive offering insights on the subject of cultural cringe and social transition to critics scholars students and any others interested in Aboriginal and Northern studies The efficacy of Aboriginal systems of justice challenges of pedagogy in the North and problems of identity created by Canada's colonial past are just three of the important issues investigated in this volume

In Our Backyard Aimée Craft, Jill Blakley, 2022-04-29 Beginning with the Grand Rapids Dam in the 1960s hydroelectric

development has dramatically altered the social political and physical landscape of northern Manitoba The Nelson River has been cut up into segments and fractured by a string of dams for which the Churchill River had to be diverted and new inflow points from Lake Winnipeg created to manage their capacity Historic mighty rapids have shrivelled into dry river beds Manitoba Hydro s Keeyask dam and generating station will expand the existing network of 15 dams and 13 800 km of transmission lines In *Our Backyard* tells the story of the Keeyask dam and accompanying development on the Nelson River from the perspective of Indigenous peoples academics scientists and regulators It builds on the rich environmental and economic evaluations documented in the Clean Environment Commission s public hearings on Keeyask in 2012 It amplifies Indigenous voices that environmental assessment and regulatory processes have often failed to incorporate and provides a basis for ongoing decision making and scholarship relating to Keeyask and resource development more generally It considers cumulative regional and strategic impact assessments Indigenous worldviews and laws within the regulatory and decision making process the economics of development models for monitoring and management consideration of affected species and cultural and social impacts With a provincial and federal regulatory regime that is struggling with important questions around the balance between development and sustainability and in light of the inherent rights of Indigenous people to land livelihoods and self determination In *Our Backyard* offers critical reflections that highlight the need for purposeful dialogue principled decision making and a better legacy of northern development in the future

Peacebuilding and the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Heather Devere, Kelli Te Maihāroa, John P. Synott, 2016-10-25 This book analyses efforts to advance the rights of Indigenous People within peace building frameworks Section I critically explores key issues concerning Indigenous Peoples Rights struggles for land human cultural civil legal and constitutional rights in connection with key approaches in peace building such as nonviolence non violent strategic action peace education sustainability gender equality cultures of peace and environmental protection Section II examines indigenous leaders and movements using peace and non violent strategies while Section III presents case studies on the successes and failures of peace perspectives regarding contributions to developments in advancement of barriers to the rights of Indigenous Peoples Lastly Section IV investigates what advances have been achieved in Universal Indigenous Peoples Rights in the 21st century within the context of sustainable peace

Expressive Arts for Social Work and Social Change Tuula Heinonen, Deana Halonen, Elizabeth Krahn, 2018-08-20

How can social workers integrate expressive arts methods as a complement to their work to better support individual group and community growth *Expressive Arts for Social Work and Social Change* explores the values and benefits of expressive arts i e visual arts movement and dance expressive forms of writing and narrative music and performance and the role they can play in social work practice and inquiry Although previous research has illustrated the efficacy of expressive arts to individual therapeutic goals this is the first work that looks at the use of these approaches to fulfill the values ethics and principles of the social work profession The authors draw from current and emerging concepts related to green social work

including individual and collective well being Indigenous perspectives and practices social justice and social action and individual as well as collective creative expression This book provides insight and advice that will benefit all human service professionals interested in expressive arts **Reimagining Anti-Oppression Social Work Research** Samantha Wehbi, 2017-08-15 Reimagining Anti Oppression Social Work Research explores the challenges tensions and possibilities of engaging with anti oppression epistemology in social work research Through in depth discussion of methodologies such as phenomenology surveys decolonizing research principles autoethnography and critical arts informed research the authors provide insights about the application of these approaches to studies with marginalized populations and on a variety of social issues Outlining principles for engaging with communities research in organizational contexts and the importance of fluidity and practices of unknowing this edited collection invites readers to reflect critically about research frameworks The authors explore the complexities of research on topics such as whiteness racism disability and trans experiences as well as working within feminist contexts and institutional social service settings An ideal resource for social work students and scholars this insightful and highly accessible volume highlights the value of anti oppressive research for social change **Decolonizing Trauma Work** Renee Linklater, 2020-07-10T00:00:00Z In Decolonizing Trauma Work Renee Linklater explores healing and wellness in Indigenous communities on Turtle Island Drawing on a decolonizing approach which puts the soul wound of colonialism at the centre Linklater engages ten Indigenous health care practitioners in a dialogue regarding Indigenous notions of wellness and wholistic health critiques of psychiatry and psychiatric diagnoses and Indigenous approaches to helping people through trauma depression and experiences of parallel and multiple realities Through stories and strategies that are grounded in Indigenous worldviews and embedded with cultural knowledge Linklater offers purposeful and practical methods to help individuals and communities that have experienced trauma Decolonizing Trauma Work one of the first books of its kind is a resource for education and training programs health care practitioners healing centres clinical services and policy initiatives

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