



THE PLEASURE OF THE CROWN

Anthropology, Law and First Nations

Dara Culhane

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Pleasure Of The Crown Anthropology Law And First Nations

Ann Curthoys, Ann Genovese



Pleasure Of The Crown Anthropology Law And First Nations:

The Pleasure Of The Crown Anthropology, Law And First Nations, 2014 A comprehensive look at how Canadian particularly British Columbian society reveals itself through its courtroom performances in Aboriginal title litigation Focusing in particular on the Gitksan and Wet suwet en case the book traces the trial of Delgamuukw v Regina from 1987 and 1991 to its successful appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada which issued a landmark ruling in 1997 **Temagami's Tangled Wild** Jocelyn Thorpe, 2012-02-03 Canadian wilderness seems a self evident entity yet as this volume shows in vivid historical detail wilderness is not what it seems In Temagami s Tangled Wild Jocelyn Thorpe traces how struggles over meaning racialized and gendered identities and land have made the Temagami area in Ontario into a site emblematic of wild Canadian nature even though the Teme Augama Anishnabai have long understood the region as their homeland rather than as a wilderness Eloquent and accessible this engaging history challenges readers to acknowledge the embeddedness of colonial relations in our notions of wilderness and to reconsider our understanding of the wilderness ideal *Sharing the Land, Sharing a Future* Katherine Graham, David Newhouse, 2021-06-11 Sharing the Land Sharing a Future looks to both the past and the future as it examines the foundational work of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples RCAP and the legacy of its 1996 report It assesses the Commission s influence on subsequent milestones in Indigenous Canada relations and considers our prospects for a constructive future RCAP s five year examination of the relationships of First Nations Metis and Inuit peoples to Canada and to non Indigenous Canadians resulted in a new vision for Canada and provided 440 specific recommendations many of which informed the subsequent work of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada TRC Considered too radical and difficult to implement RCAP s recommendations were largely ignored but the TRC reiterates that longstanding inequalities and imbalances in Canada s relationship with Indigenous peoples remain and quite literally calls us to action With reflections on RCAP s legacy by its co chairs leaders of national Indigenous organizations and the Minister of Crown Indigenous Relations and leading academics and activists this collection refocuses our attention on the groundbreaking work already performed by RCAP Organized thematically it explores avenues by which we may establish a new relationship build healthy and powerful communities engage citizens and move to action *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

Forging Alberta's Constitutional Framework Richard Connors, John M. Law, University of Alberta. Centre for Constitutional Studies, 2005-11 Forging Alberta's Constitutional Framework analyzes the principal events and processes that precipitated the emergence and formation of the law and legal culture of Alberta from the foundation of the Hudson's Bay in 1670 until the eve of the centenary of the Province in 2005 The formation of Alberta's constitution and legal institutions was by no means a simple process by which English and Canadian law was imposed upon a receptive and passive population Challenges to authority latent lawlessness interaction between indigenous and settler societies periods pre and post 1905 of jurisdictional confusion and demands for individual group and provincial rights and recognitions are as much part of Alberta's legal history as the heroic and mythic images of an emergent and orderly Canadian west patrolled from the outset by red coated mounted police and peopled by peaceful and law abiding subjects of the Crown Papers focus on the development of criminal law in the Canadian west in the nineteenth century the Natural Resources Transfer Agreement of 1930 the National Energy Program of the 1980s Federal Provincial relations and the role and responsibilities of the offices of Justices of the Peace and of the Lieutenant Governor and the legacies of the Lougheed and Klein governments

Signifying Identities Anthony Cohen, 2012-10-12 This collection of extended papers examines the ways in which relations between national ethnic religious and gender groups are underpinned by each group's perceptions of their distinctive identities and of the nature of the boundaries which divide them Questions of frontier and identity are theorised with reference to the Maori Australian aborigines and Celtic groups The theoretical arguments and ethnographic perspectives of this book place it at the cutting edge of contemporary anthropological scholarship on identity with respect to the study of ethnicity nationalism localism gender and indigenous peoples It will be of value to scholars and students of social and cultural anthropology human geography and social psychology

Reshaping the University Rauna Kuokkanen, 2011-11-01 In the past few decades the narrow intellectual foundations of the university have come under serious scrutiny Previously marginalized groups have called for improved access to the institution and full inclusion in the curriculum Reshaping the University is a timely thorough and original interrogation of academic practices It moves beyond current analyses of cultural conflicts and discrimination in academic institutions to provide an indigenous postcolonial critique of the modern university Rauna Kuokkanen argues that attempts by universities to be inclusive are unsuccessful because they do not embrace indigenous worldviews Programs established to act as bridges between mainstream and indigenous cultures ignore their ontological and epistemic differences and while offering support and assistance place the responsibility of adapting wholly on the student Indigenous students and staff are expected to leave behind their cultural perspectives and epistemes in order to adopt

Western values Reshaping the University advocates a radical shift in the approach to cultural conflicts within the academy and proposes a new logic grounded in principles central to indigenous philosophies *Rediscovered Self* Ronald Niezen, 2009-05-18 In a series of thematically linked essays Ronald Niezen discusses the ways new rights standards and networks of activist collaboration facilitate indigenous claims about culture adding coherence to their histories institutions and group qualities Drawing on historical legal and ethnographic material on aboriginal communities in northern Canada Niezen illustrates the ways indigenous peoples worldwide are identifying and acting upon new opportunities to further their rights and identities He shows how within the constraints of state and international legal systems activist lobbying strategies and public ideas and expectations indigenous leaders are working to overcome the injuries of imposed change political exclusion and loss of identity Taken together the essays provide a critical understanding of the ways in which people are seeking cultural justice while rearticulating and at times re dignifying the collective self The *Rediscovered Self* shows how through the processes and aims of justice distinct ways of life begin to be expressed through new media formal procedures and transnational collaborations Exploring Race in Predominantly White Classrooms George Yancy, Maria del Guadalupe Davidson, 2014-02-18 Although multicultural education has made significant gains in recent years with many courses specifically devoted to the topic in both undergraduate and graduate education programs and more scholars of color teaching in these programs these victories bring with them a number of pedagogic dilemmas Most students in these programs are not themselves students of color meaning the topics and the faculty teaching them are often faced with groups of students whose backgrounds and perspectives may be decidedly different even hostile to multicultural pedagogy and curriculum This edited collection brings together an interdisciplinary group of scholars of color to critically examine what it is like to explore race in predominantly white classrooms It delves into the challenges academics face while dealing with the wide range of responses from both White students and students of color and provides a powerful overview of how teachers of color highlight the continued importance and existence of race and racism *Exploring Race in Predominately White Classrooms* is an essential resource for any educator interested in exploring race within the context of today s classrooms **Material Evidence** Robert Chapman, Alison Wylie, 2014-12-05 How do archaeologists make effective use of physical traces and material culture as repositories of evidence *Material Evidence* takes a resolutely case based approach to this question exploring instances of exemplary practice key challenges instructive failures and innovative developments in the use of archaeological data as evidence The goal is to bring to the surface the wisdom of practice teasing out norms of archaeological reasoning from evidence Archaeologists make compelling use of an enormously diverse range of material evidence from garbage dumps to monuments from finely crafted artifacts rich with cultural significance to the detritus of everyday life and the inadvertent transformation of landscapes over the long term Each contributor to *Material Evidence* identifies a particular type of evidence with which they grapple and considers with reference to concrete examples how archaeologists construct evidential

claims critically assess them and bring them to bear on pivotal questions about the cultural past. Historians, cultural anthropologists, philosophers, and science studies scholars are increasingly interested in working with material things as objects of inquiry and as evidence, and they acknowledge on all sides just how challenging this is. One of the central messages of the book is that close analysis of archaeological best practice can yield constructive guidelines for practice that have much to offer archaeologists and those in related fields.

The Indigenous Paradox Jonas Bens, 2020-07-10. An investigation into how indigenous rights are conceived in legal language and doctrine. In the twenty-first century, it is politically and legally commonplace that indigenous communities go to court to assert their rights against the postcolonial nation state in which they reside. But upon closer examination, this constellation is far from straightforward. Indigenous communities make their claims as independent entities governed by their own laws. And yet they bring a case before the court of another sovereign, subjecting themselves to its foreign rule of law. According to Jonas Bens, when native communities enter into legal relationships with postcolonial nation states, they become indigenous. Indigenous communities define themselves as separated from the settler nation state and insist that their rights originate from within their own system of laws. At the same time, indigenous communities must argue that they are incorporated in the settler nation state to be able to use its judiciary to enforce these rights. As such, they are simultaneously included into and excluded from the state. Tracing how the indigenous paradox is inscribed into the law by investigating several indigenous rights cases in the Americas from the early nineteenth century to the early twenty-first, Bens illustrates how indigenous communities have managed and continue to manage to navigate this paradox by developing lines of legal reasoning that mobilize the concepts of sovereignty and culture. Bens argues that understanding indigeneity as a paradoxical formation sheds light on pressing questions concerning the role of legal pluralism and shared sovereignty in contemporary multicultural societies.

New Directions in Restorative Justice Elizabeth Elliott, Robert Gordon, 2013-06-17. This book addresses a number of key themes and developments in restorative justice and is based on papers originally presented at the 6th International Conference on Restorative Justice in Vancouver. It is concerned with several new areas of practice within restorative justice, with sections on restorative justice and youth, aboriginal justice, and restorative justice victimization and restorative justice and evaluating restorative justice. Contributors to the book are drawn from leading experts in the field from the UK, US, Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

Rethinking Colonial Pasts Through Archaeology Neal Ferris, Rodney Harrison, Michael Vincent Wilcox, 2014. This work explores the archaeologies of daily living left by the indigenous and other displaced peoples impacted by European colonial expansion over the last 600 years. Case studies from North America, Australia, Africa, the Caribbean, and Ireland significantly revise conventional historical narratives of those interactions, their presumed impacts, and their ongoing relevance for the material, social, economic, and political lives and identities of contemporary indigenous and other peoples.

Rights and Redemption Ann Curthoys, Ann Genovese, 2008. History has been central to a number of heated public debates

in recent years As Indigenous people have sought redress through the law the role of history in the courts has become highly charged Rights and Redemption is a detailed investigation of the uses of history and historians in high profile cases involving Indigenous litigants something not previously attempted Ann Curthoys Ann Genovese and Alexander Reilly look at cases before the Federal Court during the era of the Howard government a time when Indigenous rights and the place of Aboriginal people in the national story were undermined in government laws and policies They investigate how the courts have made use of historians as expert witnesses and how the colonial past has been framed and understood by the courts Rights and Redemption is an important record of a unique period of litigation in Indigenous affairs in Australia and a meditation on ways in which law and history might improve Indigenous rights Book jacket *Divers Paths to Justice* Marcus Colchester, 2011 *The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Political Theory* Leigh K. Jenco, Murad Idris, Megan Christine Thomas, 2020 Chapters emphasize exploration of substantive questions about political life in a range of global contexts with attention to whether and how those questions may be shared contested or reformulated across differences of time space and experience An interdisciplinary volume that bridges the gaps between various traditions regions and concerns regarding political theory Provides tags and keywords to aid navigation of the handbook and help readers trace disruptions thematic connections and conceptual contrasts across entries **Regulating Girls and Women** Joan Sangster, 2001-12-15 For people living in Ontario as throughout Canada the period from 1920 to 1960 was one of great change and turmoil the roaring twenties the Great Depression the upheaval of war and the economic boom of the postwar years One constant in society over those years however was the differential treatment that females and males received before the law especially in regard to family matters and sexuality A patriarchal justice system increasingly under the influence of expert opinion from social workers psychologists psychiatrists and other medial doctors openly espoused a sexual double standard and sought to regulate the behaviour of girls and women for their own good Indeed women in physically abusive relationships were at times advised by judges probation officers and social workers to go home and sleep with your husband on the assumption that keeping him sexually sated would end the violence In this fascinating study of sexuality family and the law historian Joan Sangster focuses on key issues that drew women into the courts as plaintiffs and defendants incest and sexual abuse wife assault prostitution female delinquency and the unique colonization of the soul that Aboriginal women had to endure before the law As Sangster writes While history does not offer pat solutions to present dilemmas it may stimulate some sobering second thoughts on current debates by dissecting the changing definitions of criminality and the process by which law constituted gender race and class relations by mounting a critique of past reform efforts and importantly by suggesting how the law affected the lives of girls and women who came into conflict with it **Archive Stories** Antoinette Burton, 2006-01-25 This anthology compares scholarly findings from around the world to comment on the creation definition and use of archival evidence in the writing of history *Liberalism and Hegemony* Michel Ducharme, Jean-François

Constant,2009-01-01 The essays collected here explore the possibilities and limits presented by The Liberal Order Framework for various segments of Canadian history and within them the paramount influence of liberalism throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries is debated in various contexts **Fractured Homeland** Bonita Lawrence,2012 In 1992 the Algonquins of Pikwakanagan the only federally recognized Algonquin reserve in Ontario launched a comprehensive land claim The claim drew attention to the reality that two thirds of Algonquins in Canada have never been recognized as Indian and have therefore had to struggle to reassert jurisdiction over their traditional lands Fractured Homeland is Bonita Lawrence s stirring account of the Algonquins twenty year struggle for identity and nationhood despite the imposition of a provincial boundary that divided them across two provinces and the Indian Act which denied federal recognition to two thirds of Algonquins Drawing on interviews with Algonquins across the Ottawa River watershed Lawrence voices the concerns of federally unrecognized Algonquins in Ontario whose ancestors survived land theft and the denial of their rights as Algonquins and whose family histories are reflected in the land The land claim not only forced many of these people to struggle with questions of identity it also heightened divisions as those who launched the claim failed to develop a more inclusive vision of Algonquinness This path breaking exploration of how a comprehensive claims process can fracture the search for nationhood among First Nations also reveals how federally unrecognized Algonquin managed to hold onto a distinct sense of identity despite centuries of disruption by settlers and the state

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