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news media's coverage of Indigenous settler reconciliation following the conclusion of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada TRC Using a comparative case study research design the book examines news coverage of three significant Indigenous rights issues and events during the post TRC era The findings presented demonstrate that in the post TRC era the Canadian news media continue to produce systemic patterns in coverage which reject marginalize and erase the territorial rights and claims of Indigenous Peoples The author concludes that rather than helping to move the relationship between Indigenous Peoples and settlers forward along a path of reconciliation power sharing and the resurgence of land based self determination the news media are continuing to construct discourses and representations that work against the political objectives of Indigenous Peoples and reinforce settler colonial power relationships in Canada Surviving as Indians Menno Boldt,1993-01-01 This study discusses the history of Indian policy in Canada and examines the areas of justice policy leadership culture and economy as factors in self government Colour-coded Constance Backhouse,Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History,1999-01-01 Backhouse presents detailed narratives of six court cases each giving evidence of blatant racism created and enforced through law BOOK JACKET A Common Hunger Joan G. Fairweather,2006 The impact of colonial dispossession and the subsequent social and political ramifications places a unique burden on governments having to establish equitable means of addressing previous injustices This book considers the efforts by both Canada and South Africa to reconcile the damage left by colonial expansion in part looking back with a critical eye but also pointing the way towards a solution that will satisfy the common need for human dignity Applied Anthropology in Canada Edward J. Hedican,2008-07-05 Anthropologists are often reluctant to present their work relating to matters of a broad social context to the wider public even though many have much to say about a range of contemporary issues In this second edition of a classic work in the field Edward J Hedican takes stock of Anthropology's research on current indigenous affairs and offers an up to date assessment of Aboriginal issues in Canada from the perspective of applied Anthropology In his central thesis Hedican underlines Anthropology's opportunity to make a significant impact on the way Aboriginal issues are studied perceived and interpreted in Canada He contends that anthropologists must quit lingering on the periphery of debates concerning land claims and race relations and become more actively committed to the public good His study ranges over such challenging topics as advocacy roles in Aboriginal studies the ethics of applied research policy issues in community development the political context of the self government debate and the dilemma of Aboriginal status and identity in Canada Applied Anthropology in Canada is an impassioned call for a revitalized Anthropology one more directly attuned to the practical problems faced by First Nations peoples Hedican's focus on Aboriginal issues gives his work a strong contemporary relevance that bridges the gap between scholarly and public spheres Daniels v. Canada Nathalie Kermoal,Chris Andersen,2021-04-23 In Daniels v Canada the Supreme Court determined that Métis and non status Indians were Indians under section 91(24) of the Constitution Act 1867 one of a number of court victories that has powerfully shaped Métis

relationships with the federal government. However, the decision and the case continues to reverberate far beyond its immediate policy implications. Bringing together scholars and practitioners from a wide array of professional contexts, this volume demonstrates the power of Supreme Court of Canada cases to directly and indirectly shape our conversations about and conceptions of what Indigeneity is, what its boundaries are, and what Canadians believe Indigenous peoples are owed. Attention to *Daniels v Canada*'s variegated impacts also demonstrates the extent to which the power of the courts extends and refracts far deeper and into a much wider array of social arenas than we often give them credit for. This volume demonstrates the importance of understanding law beyond its jurisprudential manifestations, but it also points to the central importance of respecting the power of court cases in how law is carried out in a liberal nation state such as Canada.

Royally Wronged Constance Backhouse, Cynthia E. Milton, Margaret Kovach, Adele Perry, 2021-10-27 The Royal Society of Canada's mandate is to elect to its membership leading scholars in the arts, humanities, social sciences, and sciences, lending its seal of excellence to those who advance artistic and intellectual knowledge in Canada. Duncan Campbell Scott, one of the architects of the Indian residential school system in Canada, served as the society's president and dominated its activities; many other members, historically overwhelmingly white men, helped shape knowledge systems rooted in colonialism that have proven catastrophic for Indigenous communities. Written primarily by current Royal Society of Canada members, these essays explore the historical contribution of the RSC and of Canadian scholars to the production of ideas and policies that shored up white settler privilege underpinning the disastrous interaction between Indigenous peoples and white settlers. Historical essays focus on the period from the RSC's founding in 1882 to the mid-twentieth century; later chapters bring the discussion to the present, documenting the first steps taken to change damaging patterns and challenging the society and Canadian scholars to make substantial strides toward a better future. The highly educated in Canadian society were not just bystanders; they deployed their knowledge and skills to abet colonialism. This volume dives deep into the RSC's history to learn why academia has more often been an aid to colonialism than a force against it. *Royally Wronged* poses difficult questions about what is required for individual academics, fields of study, and the RSC to move meaningfully toward reconciliation.

Challenging Frontiers Lorry W. Felske, Beverly Jean Rasporich, 2004 *Challenging Frontiers: The Canadian West* is a multidisciplinary study using critical essays as well as creative writing to explore the conceptions of the West, both past and present. Considering topics such as ranching, immigration, art, and architecture, as well as globalization and the spread of technology, these articles inform the reader of the historical frontier and its mythology while also challenging and reassessing conventional analysis.

Unruly Women Karlene Faith, 2011-07-26 Winner of the VanCity Book Prize, *Unruly Women: The Politics of Confinement* institutionalized violence and sexual abuse against incarcerated women, women loving women in prison, motherhood inside prison, battered woman syndrome, Hollywood's formulaic women in prison films, political education in prisons, and acts of resistance inside and out. Karlene Faith challenges misconceptions of deviant women and celebrates the unruly woman, the

unmanageable woman who claims her own body and who cannot be silenced As the drug war wages on riddled with excessive and inequitable prison sentences the incarcerated population skyrockets toward 2.5 million up from less than 200 000 nationwide in 1970 and private prisons burgeon around the coasts now is a critical moment to educate ourselves about what is at stake with our prison system Faith's incisive work causes us to question the usefulness of the forced confinement and surveillance of mostly nonviolent people

Intimate Integration Allyson Stevenson, 2020-12-07 Privileging Indigenous voices and experiences *Intimate Integration* documents the rise and fall of North American transracial adoption projects including the Adopt Indian and M'tis Project and the Indian Adoption Project Allyson D Stevenson argues that the integration of adopted Indian and M'tis children mirrored the new direction in post war Indian policy and welfare services She illustrates how the removal of Indigenous children from their families and communities took on increasing political and social urgency contributing to what we now call the Sixties Scoop Making profound contributions to the history of settler colonialism in Canada *Intimate Integration* sheds light on the complex reasons behind persistent social inequalities in child welfare

Taking Back Our Spirits Jo-Ann Episkenew, 2009-05-01 From the earliest settler policies to deal with the Indian problem to contemporary government run programs ostensibly designed to help Indigenous people public policy has played a major role in creating the historical trauma that so greatly impacts the lives of Canada's Aboriginal peoples *Taking Back Our Spirits* traces the link between Canadian public policies the injuries they have inflicted on Indigenous people and Indigenous literature's ability to heal individuals and communities Episkenew examines contemporary autobiography fiction and drama to reveal how these texts respond to and critique public policy and how literature functions as medicine to help cure the colonial contagion

The Emma LaRocque Reader Elaine Coburn, 2025-07-15 Emma LaRocque was born in 1949 in Lac La Biche into a Cree speaking M'tis family She grew up in a one room kerosene lit log cabin built by her father At the age of nine she fought her parents to attend school where she encountered English and the colonizer's harmful stereotypes of Indigenous peoples Confronting the contradictions of colonialism sparked her journey as a writer and scholar as she sought to understand the dissonance between her identity and the world around her *The Emma LaRocque Reader* is a comprehensive collection of her most significant writings poetry and prose offering an intimate window into the mind of one of Canada's foremost Indigenous scholars Through her work LaRocque provides profound insights into the intersections of colonialism sexism and racism in Canada while also critically celebrating the beauty of her community and culture In the afterword she reflects on fifty years of challenging the colonial enterprise A vital contribution to postcolonial literature *The Emma LaRocque Reader* intertwines the personal and the political to explore what it means to be human offering a powerful testament to Indigenous resistance resilience and vision

Recovering Canada John Borrows, 2017-06-22 Canada is covered by a system of law and governance that largely obscures and ignores the presence of pre-existing Indigenous regimes Indigenous law however has continuing relevance for both Aboriginal peoples and the Canadian state In his in depth

examination of the continued existence and application of Indigenous legal values John Borrows suggests how First Nations laws could be applied by Canadian courts and tempers this by pointing out the many difficulties that would occur if the courts attempted to follow such an approach By contrasting and comparing Aboriginal stories and Canadian case law and interweaving political commentary Borrows argues that there is a better way to constitute Aboriginal Crown relations in Canada He suggests that the application of Indigenous legal perspectives to a broad spectrum of issues that confront us as humans will help Canada recover from its colonial past and help Indigenous people recover their country Borrows concludes by demonstrating how Indigenous peoples law could be more fully and consciously integrated with Canadian law to produce a society where two world views can co exist and a different vision of the Canadian constitution and citizenship can be created

Jousting with John Adele Reinhartz, 2024-12-30 The Gospel of John is a book that tantalizes and disturbs in equal measure Its sublime imagery makes spirits soar Its positive portrayal of women such as the Samaritan woman the Bethany sisters and Mary Magdalene tickle the imagination when it comes to the roles of women in the early church Its disparagement of the Jews however reverberates through the long history of anti Judaism and antisemitism to this very day Adele Reinhartz has been one of the foremost interpreters of the Gospel of John for the past thirty years and more This volume contains a selection of her essays on the Fourth Gospel originally published from 1991 to 2020 The collection focuses on four major themes Essays on Gender consider the Gospel's portrayal of female characters its christological use of female imagery and the possibility of reading social history into or out of the Fourth Gospel Essays on the Jews explore the representation of the ioudaioi and respond to approaches employed by scholars to address the fraught question of anti Judaism The section on Method includes essays that apply different approaches such as trauma theory postcolonial theory and literary and rhetorical criticism to issues in Johannine studies The final section on Ethics considers ethics from two perspectives the ethical stance s that a reader brings to her reading of John and the question of whether the Gospel portrays Jesus as an ethical actor

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