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Nicholas Flood Davin - a Biography C.B. Koester, 1972 **Final Report of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, Volume One: Summary** Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015-07-22

This is the Final Report of Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission and its six year investigation of the residential school system for Aboriginal youth and the legacy of these schools. This report the summary volume includes the history of residential schools the legacy of that school system and the full text of the Commission's 94 recommendations for action to address that legacy. This report lays bare a part of Canada's history that until recently was little known to most non Aboriginal Canadians. The Commission discusses the logic of the colonization of Canada's territories and why and how policy and practice developed to end the existence of distinct societies of Aboriginal peoples. Using brief excerpts from the powerful testimony heard from Survivors this report documents the residential school system which forced children into institutions where they were forbidden to speak their language required to discard their clothing in favour of institutional wear given inadequate food housed in inferior and fire prone buildings required to work when they should have been studying and subjected to emotional psychological and often physical abuse. In this setting cruel punishments were all too common as was sexual abuse. More than 30 000 Survivors have been compensated financially by the Government of Canada for their experiences in residential schools but the legacy of this experience is ongoing today. This report explains the links to high rates of Aboriginal children being taken from their families abuse of drugs and alcohol and high rates of suicide. The report documents the drastic decline in the presence of Aboriginal languages even as Survivors and others work to maintain their distinctive cultures traditions and governance. The report offers 94 calls to action on the part of governments churches public institutions and non Aboriginal Canadians as a path to meaningful reconciliation of Canada today with Aboriginal citizens. Even though the historical experience of residential schools constituted an act of cultural genocide by Canadian government authorities the United Nations declaration of the rights of aboriginal peoples and the specific recommendations of the Commission offer a path to move from apology for these events to true reconciliation that can be embraced by all Canadians.

Violent Inheritance E Cram, 2022-05-24

Violent Inheritance deepens the analysis of settler colonialism's endurance in the North American West and how infrastructures that ground sexual modernity are both reproduced and challenged by publics who have inherited them. E Cram redefines sexual modernity through extractivism wherein sexuality functions to extract value from life including land air minerals and bodies. Analyzing struggles over memory cultures through the region's land use controversies at the turn of and well into the twentieth century Cram unpacks the consequences of western settlement and the energy regimes that fueled it. Transfusing queer eco criticism with archival and ethnographic research Cram reconstructs the linkages land lines between infrastructure violence sexuality and energy and shows how racialized sexual knowledges cultivated settler colonial cultures of both innervation and enervation. From the residential school system to elite health

seekers desiring the electric climates of the Rocky Mountains to the wartime incarceration of Japanese Americans Cram demonstrates how the environment promised to some individuals access to vital energy and to others the exhaustion of populations through state violence and racial capitalism Grappling with these land lines Cram insists helps interrogate regimes of value and build otherwise unrealized connections between queer studies and the environmental and energy humanities

A National Crime John S. Milloy, 2011-08-01 I am going to tell you how we are treated I am always hungry Edward B a student at Onion Lake School 1923 I f I were appointed by the Dominion Government for the express purpose of spreading tuberculosis there is nothing finer in existence that the average Indian residential school N Walker Indian Affairs Superintendent 1948 For over 100 years thousands of Aboriginal children passed through the Canadian residential school system Begun in the 1870s it was intended in the words of government officials to bring these children into the circle of civilization the results however were far different More often the schools provided an inferior education in an atmosphere of neglect disease and often abuse Using previously unreleased government documents historian John S Milloy provides a full picture of the history and reality of the residential school system He begins by tracing the ideological roots of the system and follows the paper trail of internal memoranda reports from field inspectors and letters of complaint In the early decades the system grew without planning or restraint Despite numerous critical commissions and reports it persisted into the 1970s when it transformed itself into a social welfare system without improving conditions for its thousands of wards A National Crime shows that the residential system was chronically underfunded and often mismanaged and documents in detail and how this affected the health education and well being of entire generations of Aboriginal children

Troubling Truth and Reconciliation in Canadian Education Sandra D. Styres, Arlo Kempf, 2022-05-31 Theoretical perspectives on lr reconciliation Polishing the silver covenant chain Reconceptualizing reconciliation in education Teaching and learning in right relation

The End of Religion Kathleen McPhillips, Naomi Goldenberg, 2020-10-22 Feminist theory has enhanced and expanded the agency influence status and contributions of women throughout the globe However feminist critical analysis has not yet examined how the assumption that religion is natural timeless universal and omnipresent supports sexist and race based oppression This book proposes radical new thinking about religion in order to better comprehend and confront the systematic disempowerment of women and marginalized groups Utilising feminist and post colonial analysis of access equity and violence contributors draw on recent critical theory to collapse accepted boundaries between religion and secularity with the aim of understanding that religion is a technology of governance in its function meaning and history The volume includes case studies focusing on how the category of religion is deployed to perpetuate male hegemony and racist inequities in Australia Mexico the United States Britain and Canada This trenchant feminist critique and academic analysis will be of key interest to scholars and students of Religion Sociology Political Science and Gender Studies

Unsettling Colonialism in the Canadian Criminal Justice System Vicki Chartrand, Josephine Savarese, 2023-12-08 Canada s criminal

justice system reinforces dominant relations of power and further entrenches the country in its colonial past Through the mechanisms of surveillance segregation and containment the criminal justice system ensures that Indigenous peoples remain in a state of economic deprivation social isolation and political subjection By examining the ways in which the Canadian justice system continues to sanction overtly discriminatory and racist practices the authors in this collection demonstrate clearly how historical patterns of privilege and domination are extended and reinforced

Canada's Odyssey Peter H. Russell, 2017-05-08 150 years after Confederation Canada is known around the world for its social diversity and its commitment to principles of multiculturalism But the road to contemporary Canada is a winding one a story of division and conflict as well as union and accommodation In Canada's Odyssey renowned scholar Peter H Russell provides an expansive accessible account of Canadian history from the pre Confederation period to the present day By focusing on what he calls the three pillars of English Canada French Canada and Aboriginal Canada Russell advances an important view of our country as one founded on and informed by incomplete conquests It is the very incompleteness of these conquests that have made Canada what it is today not just a multicultural society but a multinational one Featuring the scope and vivid characterizations of an epic novel Canada's Odyssey is a magisterial work by an astute observer of Canadian politics and history a perfect book to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Confederation

Tekahionwake: E. Pauline Johnson's Writings on Native North America E. Pauline Johnson, 2015-12-30 E Pauline Johnson also known as Tekahionwake is remarkable as one of a very few early North American Indigenous poets and fiction writers Most Indigenous writers of her time were men educated for the ministry who published religious anthropological autobiographical political and historical works rather than poetry and fiction More extraordinary still Johnson became both a canonical poet and a literary celebrity performing on stage for fifteen years across Canada in the United States and in London Johnson is now seen as a central figure in the intellectual history of Canada and the US and an important historical example of Indigenous feminism This edition collects a diverse range of Johnson's writings on what was then called the Indian question and on the question of her own complex Indigenous identity Six thematic sections gather Johnson's poetry fiction and nonfiction and a rich selection of historical appendices provides context for her public life and her work as a feminist and activist for Indigenous people

A Knock on the Door Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015-12-15 It can start with a knock on the door one morning It is the local Indian agent or the parish priest or perhaps a Mounted Police officer So began the school experience of many Indigenous children in Canada for more than a hundred years and so begins the history of residential schools prepared by the Truth Reconciliation Commission of Canada TRC Between 2008 and 2015 the TRC provided opportunities for individuals families and communities to share their experiences of residential schools and released several reports based on 7000 survivor statements and five million documents from government churches and schools as well as a solid grounding in secondary sources A Knock on the Door published in collaboration with the National Research Centre for Truth

Reconciliation gathers material from the several reports the TRC has produced to present the essential history and legacy of residential schools in a concise and accessible package that includes new materials to help inform and contextualize the journey to reconciliation that Canadians are now embarked upon. Survivor and former National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations Phil Fontaine provides a Foreword and an Afterword introduces the holdings and opportunities of the National Centre for Truth Reconciliation home to the archive of recordings and documents collected by the TRC. As Aim e Craft writes in the Afterword knowing the historical backdrop of residential schooling and its legacy is essential to the work of reconciliation. In the past agents of the Canadian state knocked on the doors of Indigenous families to take the children to school. Now the Survivors have shared their truths and knocked back. It is time for Canadians to open the door to mutual understanding, respect and reconciliation.

Views from Fort Battleford Walter Hildebrandt, 2008. The myth of the Mounties as neutral arbiters between Aboriginal peoples and incoming settlers remains a cornerstone of the western Canadian narrative of a peaceful frontier experience that differs dramatically from its American equivalent. Walter Hildebrandt eviscerates this myth placing the NWMP and early settlement in an international framework of imperialist plunder and the imposition of colonialist ideology. Fort Battleford as an architectural endeavour and as a Euro Canadian settlement oozed British and central Canadian values. The Mounties like the Ottawa government that paid their salaries were in the West to assure that a new cultural template of social behaviour would replace the one they found. The newcomers were blind to the cultural values and material achievements of the millennia long residents of the North West. Unlike their fur trade predecessors the settler state had little need to respect or accommodate Aboriginal people. Following policies that resulted in starvation for Natives the colonizers then responded brutally to the uprising of some of the oppressed in 1885. Hildebrandt's ability to view these events from the indigenous viewpoint places the Mounties, the Canadian state and the regional settlement experience in an entirely different spotlight.

Spirit Wars Ronald Niezen, Manley Begay, 2000-08-28. Niezen's fascinating analysis explores indigenism as a key concept of present day international relations. Jean Loup Amselle, author of *Mestizo Logics: Anthropology of Identity in Africa and Elsewhere*.

The Colonial Problem Lisa Monchalin, 2016-01-01. In *The Colonial Problem* Lisa Monchalin challenges the myth of the Indian problem and encourages readers to view the crimes and injustices affecting Indigenous peoples from a more culturally aware position.

Canadian Missionaries, Indigenous Peoples Alwyn Austin, Jamie S. Scott, 2005-01-01. Christian missions and missionaries have had a distinctive role in Canada's cultural history. With *Canadian Missionaries Indigenous Peoples* Alwyn Austin and Jamie S. Scott have brought together new and established Canadian scholars to examine the encounters between Christian Roman Catholic and Protestant missionaries and the indigenous peoples with whom they worked in nineteenth and twentieth century domestic and overseas missions. This tightly integrated collection is divided into three sections. The first contains essays on missionaries and converts in western Canada and in the arctic. The essays in the second section investigate various facets of the Canadian missionary presence and

its legacy in east Asia India and Africa The third section examines the motives and methods of missionaries as important contributors to Canadian museum holdings of artefacts from Huronia Kahnawaga and Alaska as well as China and the South Pacific Broadly adopting a postcolonial perspective Canadian Missionaries Indigenous Peoples contributes greatly to the understanding of missionaries not only as purveyors of western religious values but also as vehicles for cultural exchange between Native and non Native Canadians as well as between Canadians and the indigenous peoples of other countries

Lessons in Legitimacy Sean Carleton, 2022-09-15 Between 1849 and 1930 government assisted schooling in what is now British Columbia supported the development of a capitalist settler society Lessons in Legitimacy examines state schooling for Indigenous and non Indigenous peoples public schools Indian Day Schools and Indian Residential Schools in one analytical frame Schooling for Indigenous and non Indigenous children and youth functioned in distinct yet complementary ways teaching students lessons in legitimacy that normalized settler capitalism and the making of British Columbia Church and state officials administered different school systems that trained Indigenous and non Indigenous peoples to take up and accept unequal roles in the emerging social order Combining insights from history Indigenous studies historical materialism and political economy this important study reveals how an understanding of the historical uses of schooling can inform contemporary discussions about the role of education in reconciliation and improving Indigenous settler relations

Reconciling Truths Kim Stanton, 2022-01-15 Hundreds of commissions of inquiry have been struck in Canada since before Confederation but many of their recommendations have never been implemented Reconciling Truths explores the role and implications of commissions such as Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls and particularly their limits and possibilities in an era of reconciliation with Indigenous peoples Whether it is a public inquiry truth commission or royal commission the chosen leadership and processes fundamentally affect its ability to achieve its mandate Kim Stanton provides examples and in depth critical analysis of these factors to offer practical guidance on how to improve the odds that recommendations will be implemented As a forthright examination of the institutional design of public inquiries Reconciling Truths affirms their potential to create a dialogue about issues of public importance that can prepare the way for policy development and shifts the dominant Canadian narrative over time

Reconciling Canada Jennifer Henderson, Pauline Wakeham, 2013-06-17 Truth and reconciliation commissions and official governmental apologies continue to surface worldwide as mechanisms for coming to terms with human rights violations and social atrocities As the first scholarly collection to explore the intersections and differences between a range of redress cases that have emerged in Canada in recent decades Reconciling Canada provides readers with the contexts for understanding the phenomenon of reconciliation as it has played out in this multicultural settler state In this volume leading scholars in the humanities and social sciences relate contemporary political and social efforts to redress wrongs to the fraught history of government relations with Aboriginal and diasporic populations

The contributors offer ground breaking perspectives on Canada's culture of redress broaching questions of law and constitutional change political coalitions commemoration testimony and literatures of injury and its aftermath Also assembled together for the first time is a collection of primary documents including government reports parliamentary debates and redress movement statements prefaced with contextual information *Reconciling Canada* provides a vital and immensely relevant illumination of the dynamics of reconciliation apology and redress in contemporary Canada **Canada to Ireland**

Michele Holmgren, 2021-12-15 In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Irish writers played a key role in transatlantic cultural conversations among Canada Britain France America and Indigenous nations that shaped Canadian nationalism Nationalism in Ireland was likewise influenced by the literary works of Irish migrants and visitors to Canada *Canada to Ireland* explores the poetry and prose of twelve Irish writers and nationalists in Canada between 1788 and 1900 including Thomas Moore Adam Kidd Lord Edward Fitzgerald Thomas D Arcy McGee James McCarroll Nicholas Flood Davin and Isabella Valancy Crawford Many of these writers were involved in Irish political causes including those of the Patriots the United Irish Emancipation Repeal and Young Ireland and their work explores the similar ways in which nationalists in Ireland and Indigenous and settler communities in Canada retained their cultural identities and sought autonomy from Britain Initially writing for an audience in Ireland they highlighted features of the landscape and culture that they regarded as distinctively Canadian and that were later invoked as powerful unifying symbols by Canadian nationalists Michele Holmgren shows how these Irish writers and movements are essential to understanding the tenor of early Canadian literary nationalism and political debates concerning Confederation imperial unity and western expansion *Canada to Ireland* convincingly demonstrates that Canadian cultural nationalism left its mark on both countries Contemporary decolonization movements in Canada and current cultural exchanges between Ireland and Indigenous peoples make this a timely and relevant study

Resituating Crisis Dorte Jagetic Andersen, Lola Aubry, 2025-01-01 The world is increasingly influenced by ongoing crisis or at least this is what mainstream media and politics wants us to believe When portrayed here crisis most often comes in the form of situations challenging a sense of normality such as with violent conflicts pandemics or forced migration However crisis is not just a situation twisting normality but can become constitutive of normality itself In exploring transformative and constructive elements to being in crisis this volume resituates the view on crisis in everyday life to foster critical and nuanced examination of discourses on and experiences of it Immigration and Settlement, 1870-1939 Gregory P. Marchildon, 2009 *Immigration and Settlement 1870 1939* includes twenty articles organized under the following topics the Opening of the Prairie West First Nations and the Policy of Containment Patterns of Settlement and Ethnic Relations and Identity in the New West The second volume in the *History of the Prairie West Series* *Immigration and Settlement* includes chapters on early immigration patterns including transportation routes and ethnic blocks as well as the policy of containing First Nations on reserves Other chapters grapple with the various identities preferences and prejudices of settlers and their complex

relationships with each other as well as the larger polity

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