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Restoration  
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## **Stolen From Our Embrace:**

**Stolen from Our Embrace** Suzanne Fournier, Ernie Crey, 1997 This important and timely book is a balance of the most gruesome elements of assimilation church run schools the child welfare system survivors of sexual abuse and Foetal Alcohol Syndrome counter balanced against heroic stories of children who survived fought back and found their way home Harrowing stories are presented wherever possible in the first person by Fournier a journalist and Cree a B C native spokesperson and activist and a stolen child himself The final message is optimistic suggesting that redress and reconciliation could enrich the entire country by creating healthy aboriginal communities

**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

*Stolen from Our Embrace* Suzanne Fournier, 2007

**A Violent History of Benevolence** Chris Chapman, A.J. Withers, 2019-03-14 A Violent History of Benevolence traces how normative histories of liberalism progress and social work enact and obscure systemic violences Chris Chapman and A J Withers explore how normative social work history is structured in such a way that contemporary social workers can know many details about social work's violences without ever imagining that they may also be complicit in these violences Framings of social work history actively create present day political and ethical irresponsibility even among those who imagine themselves to be anti oppressive liberal or radical The authors document many histories usually left out of social work discourse including communities of Black social workers who among other things never removed children from their homes involuntarily the role of early social workers in advancing eugenics and mass confinement and the resonant emergence of colonial education psychiatry and the penitentiary in the same decade Ultimately A Violent History of Benevolence aims to invite contemporary social workers and others to reflect on the complex nature of contemporary social work and specifically on the present day structural violences that social work enacts in the name of benevolence

**Suffer the Little Children** Tamara Starblanket, 2020-04-28 Originally approved as a master of laws thesis by a respected Canadian university this book tackles one of the most compelling issues of our time the crime of genocide and whether in fact it can be said to have occurred in relation to the many Original Nations on Great Turtle Island now claimed by a state called Canada It has been hailed as groundbreaking by many Indigenous and other scholars engaged with this issue impacting not just Canada but states worldwide where entrapped Indigenous nations face absorption by a dominating colonial state Starblanket unpacks Canada's role in the removal of cultural genocide from the Genocide

Convention though the disappearance of an Original Nation by forced assimilation was regarded by many states as equally genocidal as destruction by slaughter Did Canada seek to tailor the definition of genocide to escape its own crimes which were then even ongoing The crime of genocide to be held as such under current international law must address the complicated issue of mens rea not just the commission of a crime but the specific intent to do so This book permits readers to make a judgment on whether or not this was the case Starblanket examines how genocide was operationalized in Canada focused primarily on breaking the intergenerational transmission of culture from parents to children Seeking to absorb the new generations into a different cultural identity English speaking Christian Anglo Saxon termed Canadian Canada seized children from their parents and oversaw and enforced the stripping of their cultural beliefs languages and traditions replacing them by those still in process of being established by the emerging Canadian state International Adoption in North American Literature and Culture Mark Shackleton,2017-09-06 This book is about transnational and transracial adoption in North American culture It asks to what extent does the process of international adoption reflect imperious inequalities around the world or can international adoption and the personal experiences of international adoptees today be seen more positively as what has been called the richness of adoptive being The areas covered include Native North American adoption policies and the responses of Native North American writers themselves to these policies of assimilation This might be termed adoption from within Adoption from without transnational adoption is primarily dealt with in articles discussing Chinese and Korean adoptions in the US The third section concerns such issues as the multiple forms that adoption can take notions of adoption and identity adoption and the family and the problems of adoption **Thicker Than Blood** Marion Crook,2016-07-11 The act of adopting children and the processes and politics around it have changed drastically in recent decades mostly for the better Still many prospective adoptive parents remain bewildered or apprehensive and those who have adopted find themselves struggling in ways they hadn t anticipated Thicker Than Blood is a comprehensive yet down to earth look at adoptive parenting in the twenty first century Author Marion Crook s family includes two adopted sons in her experience adoptive parents need to acquire skills knowledge and a good sense of humor in order to deal with the emotional upheavals of raising adopted children The book looks at all facets of adoption including its dark history over the past one hundred years when it was seen as a lower class option for desperate parents or when children were taken from single mothers against their will Today adoption is much more open minded LGBT adoptive parents and adoptive single parents are now commonplace yet challenges linger from adoptive children suffering from PTSD to those dealing with issues of anger and abandonment Crook gently takes adoptive parents through the process of adoption from childhood to adulthood helping to demystify the experience with compassion and reassurance Meticulously researched but refreshingly free of academic jargon Thicker Than Blood will enlighten and empower adoptive parents and those who work with adopted children alike Marion Crook is the author of twenty one previous books which include novels and nonfiction for

both adults and young people on such subjects as women's health, teen suicide and body image      *Keetsahnak / Our Missing and Murdered Indigenous Sisters* Kim Anderson, Maria Campbell, Christi Belcourt, 2018-06-04 In *Keetsahnak Our Murdered and Missing Indigenous Sisters* the tension between personal, political and public action is brought home starkly as the contributors look at the roots of violence and how it diminishes life for all. Together they create a model for anti-violence work from an Indigenous perspective. They acknowledge the destruction wrought by colonial violence and also look at controversial topics such as lateral violence, challenges in working with tradition and problematic notions involved in helping. Through stories of resilience, resistance and activism, the editors give voice to powerful personal testimony and allow for the creation of knowledge. It's in all of our best interests to take on gender violence as a core resurgence project, a core decolonization project, a core of Indigenous nation building and as the backbone of any Indigenous mobilization. Leanne Betasamosake Simpson. Contributors: Kim Anderson, Stella August, Tracy Bear, Christi Belcourt, Robyn Bourgeois, Rita Bouvier, Maria Campbell, Maya Odeam, Chacaby, Downtown Eastside Power of Women Group, Susan Gingell, Michelle Good, Laura Harjo, Sarah Hunt, Robert Alexander Innes, Beverly Jacobs, Tanya Kappo, Tara Kappo, Lyla Kinoshameg, Helen Knott, Sandra Lamouche, Jo Anne Lawless, Debra Leo, Kelsey T. Leonard, Ann Marie Livingston, Brenda Macdougall, Sylvia Maracle, Jenell Navarro, Darlene R. Okemaysim, Sicotte Pahan, Pte. San Win, Ramona Reece, Kimberly Robertson, Leanne Betasamosake Simpson, Beatrice Starr, Madeleine K. t. skew, Dion Stout, Waaseyaa sin, Christine Sy, Alex Wilson      Healing Traditions Laurence J. Kirmayer, Gail Guthrie Valaskakis, 2009-05-01 Aboriginal peoples in Canada have diverse cultures but share common social and political challenges that have contributed to their experiences of health and illness. This collection addresses the origins of mental health and social problems and the emergence of culturally responsive approaches to services and health promotion. *Healing Traditions* is not a handbook of practice but a resource for thinking critically about current issues in the mental health of Indigenous peoples. Cross-cutting themes include the impact of colonialism, sedentarization and forced assimilation, the importance of land for Indigenous identity and an ecocentric self and processes of healing and spirituality as sources of resilience      **Disrobing the Aboriginal Industry** Frances Widdowson, Albert Howard, 2008-10-24 By examining the root causes of Aboriginal problems, Frances Widdowson and Albert Howard expose the industry that has grown up around land claim settlements, showing that Aboriginal policy development over the past thirty years has been manipulated by non-Aboriginal lawyers and consultants. They analyse all the major Aboriginal policies, examine issues that have received little critical attention, child care, health care, education, traditional knowledge and propose the comprehensive government provision of health, education and housing rather than deficient delivery through Native self-government      **Introduction to Indigenous Literary Criticism in Canada** Heather Macfarlane, Armand Garnet Ruffo, 2015-12-18 Introduction to Indigenous Literary Criticism in Canada collects 26 seminal critical essays indispensable to our understanding of the rapidly growing field of Indigenous literatures. The texts gathered in this collection were selected after extensive consultation with experts.

in the field trace the development of Indigenous literatures while highlighting major trends and themes including appropriation stereotyping language land spirituality orality colonialism residential schools reconciliation gender resistance and ethical scholarship

**Exalted Subjects** Sunera Thobani, 2007-05-19 Questions of national identity indigenous rights citizenship and migration have acquired unprecedented relevance in this age of globalization In *Exalted Subjects* noted feminist scholar Sunera Thobani examines the meanings and complexities of these questions in a Canadian context Based in the theoretical traditions of political economy and cultural post colonial studies this book examines how the national subject has been conceptualized in Canada at particular historical junctures and how state policies and popular practices have exalted certain subjects over others Foregrounding the concept of race as a critical relation of power Thobani examines how processes of racialization contribute to sustaining and replenishing the politics of nation formation and national subjectivity She challenges the popular notion that the significance of racialized practices in Canada has declined in the post Second World War period and traces key continuities and discontinuities in these practices from Confederation into the present Drawing on historical sociology and discursive analyses Thobani examines how the state seeks to fix and stabilize its subjects in relation to the nation's others A controversial ground breaking study *Exalted Subjects* makes a major contribution to our understanding of the racialized and gendered underpinnings of both nation and subject formation

*Our Son a Stranger* Marie Adams, 2002-03-14 In 1973 Marie and Rod Adams brimming with idealism and keenly aware of the plight of disadvantaged aboriginal children adopted Tim a young Cree boy two and one half years old Tim began displaying severe behavioural problems almost immediately problems that despite their efforts to find help only became worse over the years He left home at the age of twelve and died on the streets when he was twenty one Devastated by their loss the Adams began to search for answers as to why things had gone so horribly wrong In *Our Son a Stranger* Marie Adams describes five white couples whose adoptions of native children failed to meet their expectations Using her own experiences as background she casts a critical eye on the Sixties Scoop when governments actively encouraged the adoption of native children by non native parents an estimated 95 per cent of such adoptions failed and discusses why the special issues raised by all trans racial adoptions need to be carefully considered

*Ring Around the Maple* Cynthia R. Comacchio, Neil Sutherland, 2024-10-29 *Ring Around the Maple* is about the condition of children in Canada from roughly 1850 to 2000 a time during which the modern increasingly disrupted traditional ways Authors Cynthia R Comacchio and Neil Sutherland trace the lives of children over this long century with a view to synthesizing the rich interdisciplinary often multi disciplinary literature that has emerged since the 1970s Integrated into this synthesis is the authors new research into many often seemingly disparate archival and published primary sources Emphasizing how the child and childhood are sociohistoric constructs and employing age analytically and relationally they discuss the constants and the variants in their historic dimensions While childhood tangibly modernized during these years it remained a far from universal experience due to identifiers of race gender culture region

and intergenerational adaptations that characterize the process of growing up This work highlights children s perspectives through close critical readings of diaries correspondence memoirs interviews oral histories and autobiographies many buried in obscure archives It is the only extant historical discussion of Canadian children that interweaves the experiences of First Nations Métis and Inuit children with those of children from a number of settler groups Ring Around the Maple makes use of photographs catalogues advertisements government publications musical recordings radio shows television shows material goods documentary and feature films and other such visual and aural testimony Much of this evidence has not to date been used as historical testimony to uncover the lives of ordinary children This book is generously illustrated with photographs and ephemera carefully selected to reflect children s lives conditions interests and obligations It will be of special interest to historians and social scientists interested in children and the culture of childhood but will also appeal to readers who enjoy the little stories that together make up our collective history especially when those are told by the children who lived them

**Canada and Colonial Genocide** Andrew Woolford, Jeff Benvenuto, 2018-04-19

Settler colonialism in Canada has traditionally been portrayed as a gentler if not benevolent colonialism especially in contrast to the Indian Wars in the United States This national mythology has penetrated into comparative genocide studies where Canadian case studies are rarely discussed in edited volumes genocide journals or multi national studies Indeed much of the extant literature on genocide in Canada rests at the level of self justification whereby authors draw on the U N Genocide Convention or some other rubric to demonstrate that Canadian genocides are a legitimate topic of scholarly concern In recent years however discussion of genocide in Canada has become more pronounced particularly in the wake of the findings of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada This volume contributes to this ongoing discourse providing scholarly analyses of the multiple dimensions or processes of colonial destruction and their aftermaths in Canada Various acts of genocidal violence are covered including residential schools repressive legal or governmental controls ecological destruction and disease spread Additionally contributors draw comparisons to patterns of colonial destruction in other contexts examine the ways in which Canada has sought to redress and commemorate colonial harms and present novel theoretical and conceptual insights on colonial settler genocides in Canada This book was previously published as a special issue of the Journal of Genocide Research

**Social Differentiation** Danielle Juteau Lee, Danielle Juteau, 2003-01-01

Social Differentiation examines the economic political and normatively defined relations that underlie the construction of social categories Social differentiation embedded in inequalities of power status wealth and prestige affects life chances of individuals as well as the allocation of resources and opportunities Starting with a theoretical framework that challenges many traditional analyses the contributors focus on four specific strands of social differentiation gender age race ethnicity and locality They explore the historically specific social practices policies and ideologies that produce distinct forms of inequality in turn revealing and explaining such issues as the formation and maintenance of a gendered order the privileging of prime age workers the

penalties incurred by visible minorities in the labour market the highly disadvantaged position of Aboriginals and the economic decline of agriculture resource and fishing dependent regions By paying special attention to political processes norms and representations and by indicating how social policies shape economic functioning and relate to normative definitions this book will interest policy oriented researchers and decision makers

**Imprisoning Our Sisters** Stephanie Hayman, 2006-07-11 Using extensive interviews and previously unexplored archival material Hayman examines the work of the Task Force on Federally Sentenced Women and assesses the opening of the first three prisons She questions the notion that prisons can simultaneously heal and punish suggesting that the power of the prison inevitably triumphs over the good intentions of reformers

**Shadows on the Tundra** Dalia Grinkevičiūtė, 2018-06-19 An extraordinary piece of international survival literature joining the likes of Primo Levi and Anne Frank In 1941 14 year old Dalia and her family are deported from their native Lithuania to a labour camp in Siberia As the strongest member of her family she submits to twelve hours a day of manual labour At the age of 21 she escapes the gulag and returns to Lithuania She writes her memories on scraps of paper and buries them in the garden fearing they might be discovered by the KGB They are not found until 1991 four years after her death This is the story Dalia buried The immediacy of her writing bears witness not only to the suffering she endured but also the hope that sustained her It is a Lithuanian tale that like its author beats the odds to survive Why Peirene chose to publish this book There is only one word to describe this book extraordinary It blew me away when I first read it in German translation Dalia's account goes far beyond a memoir This is an outstanding piece of literature which should be read by anyone who wishes to understand the Soviet repression A distressing historic document and a literary work of great significance Neue Zürcher Zeitung An incredible force of language the story of constant indignation JFrankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung

**Grandmothers and Grandmothering: Creative and Critical Contemplations in Honour of our Women Elders** Kathy Mantas, 2021-10-13 Today more and more grandmothers around the world are taking on varied responsibilities and many roles sometimes concurrently Consequently grandmothers continue to play as in the past an influential role not only in the lives of their grandchildren but also in our communities and in society more broadly Grandmothers and Grandmothering Creative and Critical Contemplations in Honour of our Women Elders as the title suggests seeks to pay homage to our grandmothers and their contributions to society As well it aims to explore the textured and complex phenomena of grandmothering from a range of disciplines and cultural perspectives Our hope is that this collection challenges preconceived notions of what it means to be a grandmother and provides insight into the multifaceted nature of grandmothering

**Acts of Narrative Resistance** Laura J. Beard, 2009-10-01 This exploration of women's autobiographical writings in the Americas focuses on three specific genres testimonio metafiction and the family saga as the story of a nation What makes Laura J Beard's work distinctive is her pairing of readings of life narratives by women from different countries and traditions Her section on metafiction focuses on works by Helena Parente Cunha of Brazil and Luisa Futoranksy of



Argentina the family sagas explored are by Ana María Shua and Nilda Piñón of Argentina and Brazil respectively and the section on testimonio highlights narratives by Lee Maracle and Shirley Sterling from different Indigenous nations in British Columbia In these texts Beard terms genres of resistance women resist the cultural definitions imposed upon them in an effort to speak and name their own experiences The author situates her work in the context of not only other feminist studies of women's autobiographies but also the continuing study of inter American literature that is demanding more comparative and cross cultural approaches Acts of Narrative Resistance addresses prominent issues in the fields of autobiography comparative literature and women's studies and in inter American Latin American and Native American studies

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