



THE OKA LEGACY

The Legacy Of Oka

John Steckley



The Legacy Of Oka:

The Legacy of Oka Maurice Tugwell, John Thompson, 1991 People of the Pines Geoffrey York, Loreen Pindera, 1991 The description of an armed standoff involving the Mohawk Indian Tribe and Quebec law enforcement and military *Oka* Harry Swain, 2010-09-18 On July 11 1990 tension between white and Mohawk people at Oka just west of Montreal took a violent turn At issue was the town's plan to turn a piece of disputed land in the community of Kanasatake into a golf course Media footage of rock throwing white residents and armed masked Mohawk Warriors facing police across barricades shocked the world and galvanized Aboriginal people across the continent In August Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa called for the Canadian army to step in Harry Swain was deputy minister of Indian Affairs throughout the 78 day standoff and his recreation of events is dramatic and opinionated Swain writes frankly about his own role and offers fascinating profiles of the high level players on the government's side Swain offers rare insight into the workings of government in a time of crisis but he also traces what he calls the 200 year tail of history and shows how the Mohawk experience reflects the collision between European and Aboriginal cultures Twenty years on health social and economic indicators for Aboriginals are still shameful Identifying current flashpoints for Aboriginal land rights across the country Swain argues that true reconciliation will not be possible until government commits to meaningful reform *The Chrétien Legacy* Lois Harder, Steve Patten, 2006-07-13 The legacy of Jean Chrétien Canadian prime minister from 1993 2003 is difficult to assess in the context of the sponsorship scandal and the subsequent cloud of uncertainty surrounding the Liberal Party's electoral prospects The contributors to this volume use their considerable experience and expertise as policy observers and critical thinkers to provide provocative essays that analyse Chrétien's government and provide insights into Canadian politics and public policy **As I Recall** John Meisel, Institute for Research on Public Policy, 1999 This collection of papers seeks to bridge the divide between English and French Canada by bringing to light the distinctive viewpoints of those two sides regarding historical events It chronicles 34 events that have marked political relations between the two linguistic communities from the arrival of the British in 1759 through to the 1995 Quebec referendum Each event is summarized from the viewpoint of both Anglophones and Francophones Chapter 1 covers early events including the British conquest the 1830s rebellions Confederation and the hanging of Louis Riel Chapter 2 covers the making of the welfare state including unemployment insurance tax rental agreements pension plans and health insurance Chapter 3 covers Canadian identity events such as creation of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation adoption of a new flag and bilingualism multiculturalism policies Chapter 4 covers events in Quebec since the Quiet Revolution including the DeGaulle visit in 1967 the October 1970 crisis Quebec language laws and the 1982 patriation of the Constitution Chapter 5 covers economic debates including the Churchill Falls power contract and the Canada US Free Trade Agreement The final chapter is entitled Failed reconciliation and includes papers on the Meech Lake Accord the 1990 crisis at Oka and the Charlottetown accord of 1992 Includes index **Seeing Red** Mark Cronlund

Anderson, Carmen L. Robertson, 2011-09-02 The first book to examine the role of Canada's newspapers in perpetuating the myth of Native inferiority *Seeing Red* is a groundbreaking study of how Canadian English language newspapers have portrayed Aboriginal peoples from 1869 to the present day It assesses a wide range of publications on topics that include the sale of Rupert's Land the signing of Treaty 3 the North West Rebellion and Louis Riel the death of Pauline Johnson the outing of Grey Owl the discussions surrounding Bill C 31 the Banded Elbow standoff at Kenora Ontario and the Oka Crisis The authors uncover overwhelming evidence that the colonial imaginary not only thrives but dominates depictions of Aboriginal peoples in mainstream newspapers The colonial constructs ingrained in the news media perpetuate an imagined Native inferiority that contributes significantly to the marginalization of Indigenous people in Canada That such imagery persists to this day suggests strongly that our country lives in denial failing to live up to its cultural mosaic boosterism **Holocaust Memory and Racism in the Postwar World** Shirli Gilbert, Avril Alba, 2019-07-08 *Holocaust Memory and Racism in the Postwar World* is intended for students and scholars of Holocaust and genocide studies professionals working in museums and heritage organizations and anyone interested in building on their knowledge of the Holocaust and the discourse of racism *Languages of the Unheard* Stephen D'Arcy, 2014-03-13 Martin Luther King once insisted that a riot is the language of the unheard Since 2011 swathes of protest rebellion and rioting have covered the globe A new disenfranchised generation is fighting for its voice as once again scores of police line the streets and pop icons demand a political revolution Challenging us to consider arson attacks against empty buildings black bloc street fighting tactics and industrial sabotage amongst an array of other militant action philosopher Stephen D'Arcy asks if it is ever acceptable to use or threaten to use armed force Drawing a clear line between justifiable and unjustifiable militancy *Languages of the Unheard* shows that the crucial contrast is between democratic and undemocratic action rather than violence and non violence Both a consideration of the ethics and politics of militant protest and the story of dissidents and their actions post 1968 this book argues that militancy is not a danger to democratic norms of consensus building Instead it is a legitimate remedy for elite intransigence and unresponsive systems of power that ignore or silence the people *Breaking the Ice* Barry Scott Zellen, 2008-01-01 *Breaking the Ice* is a comparative study of the movement for native land claims and indigenous rights in Alaska and the Western Arctic and the resulting transformation in domestic politics as the indigenous peoples of the North gained an increasingly prominent role in the governance of their homeland This work is based on field research conducted by the author during his nine year residency in the Western Arctic Zellen discusses the major conflicts facing Alaskan Natives from the struggle to regain control over their land claims to the Native alienation from the corporate structure and culture and the resulting resurgence in tribalism He shows that while the forces of modernism and traditionalism continued to clash these conflicts were mediated by the structures of co management corporate development and self government created by the region's comprehensive land claims settlements *Breaking the Ice* gives testimony to the achievements of Alaskan Natives

through peaceful negotiation and argues that the age of land claims has transmuted this same tribal force into something else altogether in the North a peaceful force to spawn the emergence of new structures of Aboriginal self governance

Freedom and Indigenous Constitutionalism John Borrows, 2016-05-12 Indigenous traditions can be uplifting positive and liberating forces when they are connected to living systems of thought and practice Problems arise when they are treated as timeless models of unchanging truth that require unwavering deference and unquestioning obedience Freedom and Indigenous Constitutionalism celebrates the emancipatory potential of Indigenous traditions considers their value as the basis for good laws and good lives and critiques the failure of Canadian constitutional traditions to recognize their significance Demonstrating how Canada's constitutional structures marginalize Indigenous peoples ability to exercise power in the real world John Borrows uses Ojibwe law stories and principles to suggest alternative ways in which Indigenous peoples can work to enhance freedom Among the stimulating issues he approaches are the democratic potential of civil disobedience the hazards of applying originalism rather than living tree jurisprudence in the interpretation of Aboriginal and treaty rights American legislative actions that could also animate Indigenous self determination in Canada and the opportunity for Indigenous governmental action to address violence against women The Ku Klux Klan in Canada Allan Bartley, 2020-10-13 The Ku Klux Klan came to Canada thanks to some energetic American promoters who saw it as a vehicle for getting rich by selling memberships to white mostly Protestant Canadians In Ontario Saskatchewan Alberta and British Columbia the Klan found fertile ground for its message of racism and discrimination targeting African Canadians Jews and Catholics While its organizers fought with each other to capture the funds received from enthusiastic members the Klan was a venue for expressions of race hatred and a cover for targeted acts of harassment and violence against minorities Historian Allan Bartley traces the role of the Klan in Canadian political life in the turbulent years of the 1920s and 1930s after which its membership waned But in the 1970s as he relates small extremist right wing groups emerged in urban Canada and sought to revive the Klan as a readily identifiable identity for hatred and racism The Ku Klux Klan in Canada tells the little known story of how Canadians adopted the image and ideology of the Klan to express the racism that has played so large a role in Canadian society for the past hundred years right up to the present **Let Right Be Done** Hamar Foster, Heather Raven, Jeremy Webber, 2011-11-01 In the early 1970s many questioned whether Aboriginal title existed in Canada and rejected the notion that Aboriginal peoples should have rights different from those of other citizens But in 1973 the Supreme Court of Canada issued a landmark decision in the Calder case confirming that Aboriginal title constituted a right within Canadian law Let Right Be Done examines the doctrine of Aboriginal title thirty years later and puts the Calder case in its legal historical and political context both nationally and internationally With its innovative blend of scholarly analysis and input from many of those intimately involved in the case this book should be essential reading for anyone interested in Aboriginal law treaty negotiations and the history of the BC Indian land question *Canadian Issues in Environmental*

Ethics Wesley Cragg, Allan Greenbaum, Alex Wellington, 1997-06-10 Is it possible to design a forest policy that satisfies ethical and environmental concerns and is acceptable to business labour and First Nations representatives What is the best path through the tangle of ethical issues surrounding the collapse of the east coast fishery What sort of obligations does a rich nation such as Canada have to satisfy the claims of global environmental justice These are the sorts of issues in applied ethics that are tackled in this collection of essays the vast majority of which have been written especially for this volume It is the first Canadian collection of its kind The book is divided in to sections detailing with such topics as the environment and the economy ethical issues relating to non human animals issues of gender and issues relating to native peoples Most of the authors are philosophers though specialists in geography geology and the social sciences are also among the contributors Frequent reference is made to theoretical ethical concerns but the focus throughout is on applied ethics and a variety of case studies are included Examples include essays on animal rights and the case of native hunters surface mining in Northern Ontario the Quebec arctic and fishing communities in the Maritimes Comparisons are frequently drawn to policies and ethical questions arising in other countries most prominently the United States Disruptive Voices and the Singularity of Histories Regna Darnell, Frederic W. Gleach, 2019-11-01 Histories of Anthropology Annual presents diverse perspectives on the discipline s history within a global context with a goal of increasing awareness and use of historical approaches in teaching learning and conducting anthropology The series includes critical comparative analytical and narrative studies involving all aspects and subfields of anthropology Volume 13 Disruptive Voices and the Singularity of Histories explores the interplay of identities and scholarship through the history of anthropology with a special section examining fieldwork predecessors and indigenous communities in Native North America Individual contributions explore the complexity of women s history indigenous history national traditions and oral histories to juxtapose what we understand of the past with its present continuities These contributions include Sharon Lindenburger s examination of Franz Boas and his navigation with Jewish identity Kathy M Closkey s documentation of Navajo weavers and their struggles with cultural identities and economic resources and demands and Mindy Morgan s use of the text of Ruth Underhill s O odham study to capture the voices of three generations of women ethnographers Because this work bridges anthropology and history a richer and more varied view of the past emerges through the meticulous narratives of anthropologists and their unique fieldwork ultimately providing competing points of access to social dynamics This volume examines events at both macro and micro levels documenting the impact large scale historical events have had on particular individuals and challenging the uniqueness of a single interpretation of the same facts **The Legacy of a Hero; Life Lived from the Christian Prospective** Pastor Stephen Kyeyune, 2013-02-06 True heroes are not born heroes but are made heroes Ultimately our struggles and accomplishments inspire others Great people come and go but the legacy is left behind for people to emulate talk about and remember This book is about a man that impacted my life We should learn to appreciate the fact that in the natural world great beings and

intelligent beings don't die but continue living with the legacy left behind The greatest of all people is Jesus Christ He came on earth with a vision and goal to die in order to redeem others He did not win for His own sake but He made all of us winners He is our real icon of faith peace love hope redemption unity compassion transparency reconciliation forgiveness empathy name it This book is not just a biography but it is written in a compelling way to encourage your faith Like all my books it is not necessarily profiled to appeal to your emotions It is written for the seekers of meaning and creators of legacy Those of you who have read my books the serial anecdotes point to the character of a teacher I am a teacher by calling and write with prior intention to teach I am neither a celebrated poet nor professional entertainer Great story tellers leave you exited and wanting but a teacher leaves you thinking I believe that a preacher that invokes your reasoning is the prince of the pulpit

Blockades or Breakthroughs? Yale D. Belanger, P. Whitney Lackenbauer, 2014-11-01 Blockades have become a common response to Canada's failure to address and resolve the legitimate claims of First Nations Blockades or Breakthroughs debates the importance and effectiveness of blockades and occupations as political and diplomatic tools for Aboriginal people The adoption of direct action tactics like blockades and occupations is predicated on the idea that something drastic is needed for Aboriginal groups to break an unfavourable status quo overcome structural barriers and achieve their goals But are blockades actually breakthroughs What are the objectives of Aboriginal people and communities who adopt this approach How can the success of these methods be measured This collection offers an in depth survey of occupations blockades and their legacies from 1968 to the present Individual case studies situate specific blockades and conflicts in historical context examine each group's reasons for occupation and analyze the media labels and frames applied to both Aboriginal and state responses Direct action tactics remain a powerful political tool for First Nations in Canada The authors of Blockades or Breakthroughs Argue that blockades and occupations are instrumental symbolic and complex events that demand equally multifaceted responses Contributors include Yale D Belanger Tom Flanagan Sarah King P Whitney Lackenbauer David Rossiter John Sandlos Nick Shrubsole and Timothy Winegard

Setting Sights, 2018-01-01 Decades ago Malcolm X eloquently stated that communities have the legitimate right to defend themselves by any means necessary with any tool or tactic including guns This wide ranging anthology uncovers the hidden histories and ideas of community armed self defense exploring how it has been used by marginalized and oppressed communities as well as anarchists and radicals within significant social movements of the twentieth and twenty first centuries Far from a call to arms or a how to manual for warfare this volume offers histories reflections and questions about the role of firearms in small collective defense efforts and its place in larger efforts toward the creation of autonomy and liberation Featuring diverse perspectives from movements across the globe Setting Sights includes vivid histories and personal reflections from both researchers and those who participated in community armed self defense Contributors include Dennis Banks Kathleen Cleaver Mabel Williams Subcomandante Marcos Kristian Williams George Ciccariello Maher Ashanti Alston and many more

Aboriginal Voices

and the Politics of Representation in Canadian Introductory Sociology Textbooks John Steckley, 2003 The philosophical underpinnings of this textbook make it a most interesting read for scholars of Aboriginal Studies the social sciences humanities and cultural studies and humanistic curriculum development John Steckley's familiarity with and respect for the epistemology of the Huron Mohawk and Ojibwa peoples enlightens and enables his research In this book he provides a critical framework for assessing Aboriginal content in introductory sociology textbooks He defines what is missing from the seventy seven texts included in his study of the manifestation of cultural hegemony in Canadian sociology textbooks This critique is suitable for students and professors of sociology as Dr Steckley addresses the impact of the ellipses from the textbooks they have traditionally used

Voices in the Wilderness Michael Meadows, 2000-12-30 This book examines race relations in Australia through various media representations over the past 200 years The early colonial press perpetuated the image of aboriginal people as framed by early explorers and stereotypes and assumptions still prevail Print and television news accounts of several key events in recent Australian history are compared and reveal how indigenous sources are excluded from stories about their affairs Journalists wield extraordinary power in shaping the images of cultures and people so indigenous people like those in North America have turned away from mainstream media and have acquired their own means of cultural production through radio television and multimedia This study concludes with suggestions for addressing media practices to reconcile indigenous and non indigenous people This study will appeal to students and scholars studying mass media particularly journalism and public relations Australian history and sociology

Montaigne and the Tolerance of Politics Douglas I. Thompson, 2018 Toleration is one of the most studied concepts in contemporary political theory and philosophy yet the range of contemporary normative prescriptions concerning how to do toleration or how to be tolerant is remarkably narrow and limited Contemporary thinking about toleration evinces paradoxically an intolerance of politics This book argues for toleration as a practice of negotiation looking to a philosopher not usually considered political Michel de Montaigne For Montaigne toleration is an expansive active practice of political endurance in negotiating public goods across lines of value difference In other words to be tolerant means to possess a particular set of political capacities for negotiation Douglas Thompson draws on Montaigne's *Essais* to recover the idea that political negotiation grows out of genuine care for public goods and the establishment of political trust Thompson argues that we need a Montaignian conception of toleration today if we are to negotiate effectively the circumstances of increasing political polarization and ongoing value conflict and he applies this notion to current debates in political theory as well to contemporary issues including the problem of migration and refugee asylum Additionally for Montaigne scholars he reads the *Essais* principally as a work of public political education and resituates the work as an extension of Montaigne's political activity as a high level negotiator between Catholic and Huguenot parties during the French Wars of Religion

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