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Taking Responsibility, Taking Direction Sheila Jane Wilmot, 2005 Wilmot argues that the participation of white progressives in anti racist movements and organizations in Canada badly needs an overhaul With this thesis she begins her assessment of anti racist movements in Canada by guiding the reader through a summary of the ugly history and legacy of Canada s racist colonial past and reveals that racism remains an urgent problem today despite the passing of centuries Racism in Canada is inextricably linked with capitalism class and sexism and the state promotes it with its laws that systemically exploit Aboriginals and people of colour and privilege whites despite its claim that Canada is a multicultural and democratic nation Using concrete examples from her extensive activist experiences Wilmot illustrates her argument that white progressives who aim to unite with people of colour against racist oppression must examine and possibly challenge their personal political and theoretical ideologies and acknowledge their privileged societal position if they are to translate anti racist ideas into effective action and furthermore help educate other white folks into taking up the cause in an informed manner White leftists must cast aside political sectarianism and engage with Aboriginals and people of colour as equals when they assist with organizing constructive anti racist organizations and movements The balance between taking responsibility and taking direction is oftentimes tenuous at best Wilmot suggests but it is essential that in the fight against white oppression white leftists come to the table in solidarity rather than come as silent aides or the opposite come and paternalistically and patronizingly appropriate the organization Wilmot devotes a significant section of her book to highlighting and evaluating various anti racist organizations and anti rac *Upping the Anti* #4 , Decolonizing and Indigenizing Education in Canada Dr. Sheila Cote-Meek, Dr. Taima Moeke-Pickering, 2020-06-01 Decolonizing and Indigenizing Education in Canada thinks boldly about how to make space for Indigenous knowledges and have an honest discourse on truth and reconciliation By engaging with Indigenous epistemologies and strategies the contributors navigate the complexities of the decolonization and indigenization of post secondary institutions What is needed in this field is less theorizing and more action the contributors offer practical steps on how one might positively transform the Canadian academy Through this lens of action based solutions each of the fifteen chapters advances critical scholarship on issues of pedagogy curriculum shifting power dynamics and challenging Eurocentric perspectives in higher education With contributions from both Indigenous and non Indigenous academics from across Canada and in varying academic positions Decolonizing and Indigenizing Education in Canada provides a unique perspective specific to the Canadian education system Featuring discussion questions further reading lists and practical examples of how to engage in decolonization work within the academy this text is an essential resource for students and scholars studying Indigenous knowledges education and pedagogies and curriculum studies *Unsettling Canada* Arthur Manuel, Grand Chief Ronald M. Derrickson, 2021-11-29 A Canadian bestseller and winner of the 2016 Canadian Historical Association Aboriginal History Book Prize *Unsettling Canada*

is a landmark text built on a unique collaboration between two First Nations leaders Arthur Manuel 1951-2017 was one of the most forceful advocates for Indigenous title and rights in Canada Grand Chief Ron Derrickson one of the most successful Indigenous businessmen in the country Together they bring a fresh perspective and bold new ideas to Canada's most glaring piece of unfinished business the place of Indigenous peoples within the country's political and economic space This vital second edition features a foreword by award winning activist Naomi Klein and an all new chapter co authored by Law professor Nicole Schabus and Manuel's daughter Kanahus honouring the multi generational legacy of the Manuel family's work

Racisms in a Multicultural Canada Augie Fleras, 2014-04-29 In acknowledging the possibility that as the world changes so too does racism this book argues that racism is not disappearing despite claims of living in a post racial and multicultural world To the contrary racisms persist by transforming into different forms whose intent or effects remain the same to deny and disallow as well as to exclude and exploit Racisms in a Multicultural Canada is organized around the assumption that race is not simply a set of categories and that racism is not just a collection of individuals with bad attitudes Rather racism is as much a matter of interests as of attitudes of property as of prejudice of structural advantage as of personal failing of whiteness as of the other of discourse as of discrimination and of unequal power relations as of bigotry This multi dimensionality of racism complicates the challenge of formulating anti racism and anti colonialist strategies capable of addressing it Employing a critical framework that puts politics and power at the centre of analysis this book focuses on why racisms proliferate how they work in contemporary societies and how the way we think and talk about racism changes over time Specifically it examines the working of contemporary racisms in a multicultural Canada that claims to abide by principles of multiculturalism and a commitment to a post racial society

International Indigenous Voices in Social Work Michael Anthony Hart, Amanda Burton, Kimberly Hart, 2016-08-17 In 2013 the International Indigenous Voices in Social Work Conference was held in Winnipeg Canada with Indigenous and non Indigenous participants from all over the world This book is a collaboration of works stemming from this conference and reflects the conference's theme of Indigenous Knowledges resurgence implementation and collaboration As Indigenous scholars and practitioners and non Indigenous allies the contributors here see the importance of Indigenous Knowledges for social work and related professions Furthermore they recognize that the colonial structures that are in place throughout the globe can only be dismantled through reliance on Indigenous knowledges and practices This book makes a leading and impactful contribution to these anti colonial and Indigenist efforts

The Feminist Bookstore Movement Kristen Hogan, 2016-03-10 From the 1970s through the 1990s more than one hundred feminist bookstores built a transnational network that helped shape some of feminism's most complex conversations Kristen Hogan traces the feminist bookstore movement's rise and eventual fall restoring its radical work to public feminist memory The bookwomen at the heart of this story mostly lesbians and including women of color measured their success not by profit but by developing theories and practices of lesbian antiracism and feminist

accountability At bookstores like BookWoman in Austin the Toronto Women s Bookstore and Old Wives Tales in San Francisco and in the essential Feminist Bookstore News bookwomen changed people s lives and the world In retelling their stories Hogan not only shares the movement s tools with contemporary queer antiracist feminist activists and theorists she gives us a vocabulary strategy and legacy for thinking through today s feminisms Educating from Marx S. Mojab,S. Carpenter,2011-09-14 Educators have been working to develop an important body of literature on neo liberalism capitalism and imperialism This combines original empirical studies with literature review from critical adult education and feminist theory to examine the theories and practices of adult education from a Marxist Feminist perspective Opening Doors Wider Sylvia Bashevkin,2010-01-01 From the days of the fur trade through the contemporary period women have played important roles in the public life of Canada Until the 1970s however these contributions were generally overlooked Opening Doors Wider looks at the progress made in the last forty years to raise the profile of women s involvement in public life The contributors focus on two questions with reference to community activism the politics of feminist organizing parties and elections and the communications environment in which politicians operate First are the doors to participation presently open wider than they were in the past Second how can these doors be opened wider both in terms of real world participation and our scholarly understanding of public engagement These tightly argued essays shed new light on the quality of public involvement of women in one of the world s most stable democracies The nuanced discussion of solutions as well as problems makes it an indispensable resource for students and practitioners of politics at all levels *Good White People* Shannon Sullivan,2014-05-15 Argues for the necessity of a new ethos for middle class white anti racism Building on her book *Revealing Whiteness* Shannon Sullivan identifies a constellation of attitudes common among well meaning white liberals that she sums up as white middle class goodness an orientation she critiques for being more concerned with establishing anti racist bona fides than with confronting systematic racism and privilege Sullivan untangles the complex relationships between class and race in contemporary white identity and outlines four ways this orientation is expressed each serving to establish one s lack of racism the denigration of lower class white people as responsible for ongoing white racism the demonization of antebellum slaveholders an emphasis on colorblindness especially in the context of white childrearing and the cultivation of attitudes of white guilt shame and betrayal To move beyond these distancing strategies Sullivan argues white people need a new ethos that acknowledges and transforms their whiteness in the pursuit of racial justice rather than seeking a self righteous distance from it *Upping the Anti #5* , *Upping the Anti #6* , **Upping the Anti #7** , Housing, Homelessness, and Social Policy in the Urban North Julia Christensen,Sally Carraher,Travis Hedwig,Steven Arnfjord,2024-01-31 Housing Homelessness and Social Policy in the Urban North brings together leading scholars on northern urban housing across the Canadian North Alaska and Greenland Through various case studies the contributors examine the ways in which housing insecurity and homelessness provide a critical lens on the social dimensions of northern

urbanization They also present key considerations in the development of effective and sustainable social policy for these areas The book kickstarts a conversation between multiple stakeholders from different cultural and national regions across the North American north It asks key questions including these What are the common problems of and responses to housing insecurity and homelessness across these northern regions Is a single definition of homelessness even possible or desirable And if not can a shared language around how to end the housing crisis and homelessness in our northern regions still occur The contributors explore how experiences of northern towns and cities inform an overall understanding of urban forms and processes in the contemporary world and speak directly to the emerging body of literature on cities Highlighting key limitations to federal state and provincial policy *Housing Homelessness and Social Policy in the Urban North* raises important implications for developing policy that is responsive to northern realities *Rethinking the Great White North* Andrew Baldwin, Laura Cameron, Audrey Kobayashi, 2011-09-21 Canadian national identity is bound to the idea of a Great White North Images of snow wilderness and emptiness seem innocent yet this path breaking volume shows they contain the seeds of contemporary racism *Rethinking the Great White North* moves the idea of whiteness to the centre of debates about Canadian history geography and identity Informed by critical race theory and the insight that racism is geographical as well as historical and cultural the contributors trace how notions of race whiteness and nature helped shape Canada s identity as a white country in travel writing and treaty making scientific research and park planning and within small towns cities and tourist centres These nuanced explorations of diverse historical geographies of nature not only revisit the past they offer a new vocabulary for contemporary debates on Canada s role in the North and the nature of multiculturalism **Disability and Social Change** Jeanette Robertson, 2020-07-10T00:00:00Z This edited collection uses a critical theory perspective and draws on expertise from a range of contemporary policy and practice areas Contributors include people with disabilities family members researchers academics and practitioners This book is an ideal text for students of social work human services child and youth care and disability studies Chapters include first person accounts from persons with disabilities perspectives of families and historical perspectives as well as a critical exploration of demographics human rights issues disability legislation and policy in Canada theoretical approaches to disability intersectionality and disability Aboriginal people and disability mental health disability principles of anti ableist practice advocacy and strategies for change This book offers as a fresh Canadian perspective on disability from a critical lens challenging and inspiring students and practitioners alike to think outside the box and to examine their own attitudes and values toward disability ensuring that they do not inadvertently impose ableist and oppressive practices on one of Canada s most marginalized populations **We Can Do Better** David Camfield, 2017-09-18T00:00:00Z The view that capitalism is an inherently flawed exploitative crisis prone oppressive system is not new But neoliberal capitalism s flaws are increasingly dangerous in Western countries and globally as corporations exert growing influence on governments as the endless pursuit of profits pushes our climate to the breaking

point and as far right politics dominate the media Solutions are needed Fast In We Can Do Better David Camfield lays out a theoretical basis for political and social change that fuses critical Marxism with insights from anti racist queer feminism This reconstructed historical materialism treats capitalism and class as inextricably interwoven with gender race and sexuality After discussing today s most influential social theories Camfield uses this theory to analyze a range of issues that face our world today including climate change growing social insecurity and the persistence of sexism and racism Camfield argues that the key to achieving change for the better is social struggle and he offers ideas about moving from social theory to social action

Living in Indigenous Sovereignty Elizabeth Carlson-Manathara, 2021-04-15T00:00:00Z In the last decade the relationship between settler Canadians and Indigenous Peoples has been highlighted by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls the Idle No More movement the Wet suwet en struggle against pipeline development and other Indigenous led struggles for Indigenous sovereignty and decolonization Increasing numbers of Canadians are beginning to recognize how settler colonialism continues to shape relationships on these lands With this recognition comes the question many settler Canadians are now asking what can I do Living in Indigenous Sovereignty lifts up the wisdom of Indigenous scholars activists and knowledge keepers who speak pointedly to what they are asking of non Indigenous people It also shares the experiences of thirteen white settler Canadians who are deeply engaged in solidarity work with Indigenous Peoples Together these stories offer inspiration and guidance for settler Canadians who wish to live honourably in relationship with Indigenous Peoples laws and lands If Canadians truly want to achieve this goal Carlson and Rowe argue they will pursue a reorientation of their lives toward living in Indigenous sovereignty living in an awareness that these are Indigenous lands containing relationships laws protocols stories obligations and opportunities that have been understood and practised by Indigenous peoples since time immemorial Collectively these stories will help settler Canadians understand what transformations we must undertake if we are to fundamentally shift our current relations and find a new way forward together Visit for more details <https://www.storiesofdecolonization.org> Watch the book launch video here

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