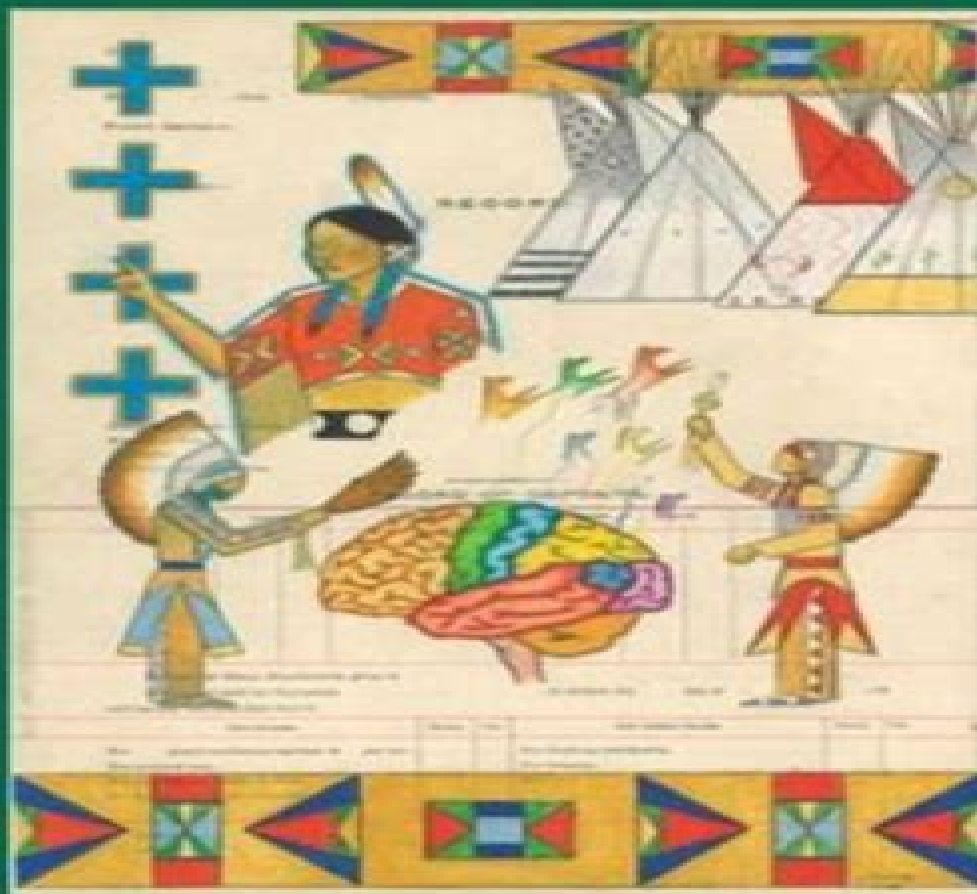


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Pederson, Katherine L. Frohlich, Sophie Dupéré, 2017-11-10 Health Promotion in Canada is a comprehensive profile of the history current status and future of health promotion in Canada This fourth edition maintains the critical approach of the previous three editions but provides a current and in depth analysis of theory practice policy and research in Canada in relation to recent innovative approaches in health promotion Thoroughly updated with 15 new chapters and all new learning objectives the edited collection contains contributions by prominent Canadian academics researchers and practitioners as well as an afterword by Ronald Labont The authors cover a broad range of topics including inequities in health Indigenous communities and immigrants mental health violence against women global ecological change and globalization The book also provides critical reflections on practice and concrete Canadian examples that bring theory to life **Written as I**

Remember It Elsie Paul, 2022-10-01 Long before vacationers discovered BC s Sunshine Coast the Sliammon a Coast Salish people called the region home Elsie Paul is one of the last surviving mother tongue speakers of the Sliammon language In

this remarkable book she collaborates with a scholar Paige Raibmon and her granddaughter Harmony Johnson to tell her life story and the history of her people in her own words and storytelling style Raised by her grandparents who took her on their seasonal travels Paul spent most of her childhood learning Sliammon ways stories and legends Her adult life unfolded against a backdrop of colonialism and racism As Paul worked to sustain a healthy marriage raise a large family cope with tremendous grief and loss and develop a career and give back to community she drew strength from Sliammon teachings which live on in the pages of *Written as I Remember It*

The Intersection of Environmental Justice, Climate Change, Community, and the Ecology of Life Ande A. Nesmith, Cathryne L. Schmitz, Yolanda Machado-Escudero, Shanondora Billiot, Rachel A. Forbes, Meredith C. F. Powers, Nikita Buckhoy, Lucy A. Lawrence, 2020-10-23 This book examines and encourages the increasing involvement of those in the social sciences including social work as well as everyday citizens with environmental injustices that affect the natural ecology community health and physical and mental health of marginalized communities The authors draw on their diverse experiences in research practice and education to suggest interdisciplinary strategies for addressing environmental justice climate change and ecological destruction on both a local and global scale This insightful work presents models for action practice and education including field learning with examples of how programs and schools have integrated and infused environmental justice content across their curricula Environmental and ecological impacts on local communities as well as the whole ecology of life are examined Models for engaging civic dialogue addressing structural oppression and employing other interdisciplinary responses to environmental injustices are provided Topics explored among the chapters include Water Air and Land The Foundation for Life Food and Society Human Health and Well Being in Times of Global Environmental Crisis Power and Politics Protection Rebuilding and Justice Pathways to Change Community and Environmental Transformation Decolonizing Nature The Potential of Nature to Heal The Intersection of Environmental Justice Climate Change Community and the Ecology of Life equips readers to identify the impact of the global environmental crisis in their own communities Emphasizing the need for immediate action on ecological climate and environmental justice issues this forward thinking book assists social science professionals educators researchers and other concerned individuals with the knowledge needed for creating meaningful interdisciplinary responses in their communities as they take action within a rapidly changing context

The Gatherings Shirley N. Hager, Mawopiyane, 2021-03-01 In a world that requires knowledge and wisdom to address developing crises around us *The Gatherings* shows how Indigenous and non Indigenous peoples can come together to create meaningful and lasting relationships Thirty years ago in Wabanaki territory a region encompassing the state of Maine and the Canadian Maritimes a group of Indigenous and non Indigenous individuals came together to explore some of the most pressing questions at the heart of Truth and Healing efforts in the United States and Canada Meeting over several years in long weekend gatherings in a Wabanaki led traditional Council format assumptions were challenged perspectives upended and stereotypes shattered Alliances and friendships were formed that endure to this

day The Gatherings tells the moving story of these meetings in the words of both Indigenous and non Indigenous participants Reuniting to reflect on how their lives were changed by their experiences and how they continue to be impacted by them the participants share the valuable lessons they learned The many voices represented in The Gatherings offer insights and strategies that can inform change at the individual group and systems levels These voices affirm that authentic relationships between Indigenous and non Indigenous peoples with their attendant anxieties guilt anger embarrassments and with time even laughter and mutual affection are key to our shared futures here in North America Now more than ever it is critical that we come together to reimagine Indigenous settler relations Mawopiyane Gwen Bear Shirley Bowen Alma H Brooks gkisedtanamoogk JoAnn Hughes Debbie Leighton Barb Martin Miigam agan T Dana Mitchell Wayne A Newell Betty Peterson Marilyn Keyes Roper Wesley Rothermel Afterword by Dr Frances Hancock To reflect the collaborative nature of this project the word Mawopiyane is used to describe the full group of co authors Mawopiyane in Passamaquoddy literally means let us sit together but the deeper meaning is of a group coming together as in the longhouse to struggle with a sensitive or divisive issue but one with a very desirable outcome It is a healing word and one that is recognizable in all Wabanaki languages

Learning to Stop Remy Y.S. Low, 2023-03-31 This book is a philosophical and historical study that explores how meditative practices for cultivating mindfulness can be regarded as a unique form of education against violence one that emphasizes stopping and contemplation as a necessary precursor to action It brings together the idiosyncratic but insightful musings on violence by Slovenian philosopher Slavoj i ek with recent research on mindfulness and violence as a lens Using this lens it looks at two exemplary educators and how they taught mindfulness meditation as a way of resisting the types of violence they and their students faced the Vietnamese Zen teacher Thich Nhat Hanh amidst the brutality of the Second Indochina War 1955 1975 and the African American studies professor and cultural critic bell hooks in the face of systemic oppression in the United States of the 1980s Engaging Youth in Critical Arts Pedagogies and Creative Research for Social Justice Kristen P. Goessling, Dana E. Wright, Amanda C. Wager, Marit Dewhurst, 2021-03-30 Originally published as a special issue of the International Journal of Qualitative Studies in Education this volume explores how researchers educators artists and scholars can collaborate with and engage young people in art creative practice and research to work towards social justice and political engagement By critically interrogating the dominant discourses cultural and structural obstacles that we all face today this volume explores the potential of critical arts pedagogies and community based research projects to empower young people as agents of social change Chapters offer nuanced analyses of the limits of arts based social justice collaborations and grapple with key ethical practical and methodological issues that can arise in creative approaches to youth participatory action research Theoretical contributions are enhanced by Notes from the Field which highlight prime examples of arts based youth work occurring across North America As a whole the volume powerfully advocates for collaborative creative practices that facilitate young people to build power hope agency and skills through creative social

engagement This volume will be of interest to scholars researchers postgraduate students and scholar practitioners involved in community and arts based research and education as well as those working with marginalized youth to improve their opportunities and access to a quality education and to deepen their political participation and engagement in intergenerational partnerships aiming to increase the conditions for social justice

An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz, 2023-10-03 New York Times Bestseller This American Book Award winning title about Native American struggle and resistance radically reframes more than 400 years of US history A New York Times Bestseller and the basis for the HBO docu series Exterminate All the Brutes directed by Raoul Peck this 10th anniversary edition of An Indigenous Peoples History of the United States includes both a new foreword by Peck and a new introduction by Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz Unflinchingly honest about the brutality of this nation s founding and its legacy of settler colonialism and genocide the impact of Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz s 2014 book is profound This classic is revisited with new material that takes an incisive look at the post Obama era from the war in Afghanistan to Charlottesville s white supremacy fueled rallies and from the onset of the pandemic to the election of President Biden Writing from the perspective of the peoples displaced by Europeans and their white descendants she centers Indigenous voices over the course of four centuries tracing their perseverance against policies intended to obliterate them Today in the United States there are more than five hundred federally recognized Indigenous nations comprising nearly three million people descendants of the fifteen million Native people who once inhabited this land The centuries long genocidal program of the US settler colonial regimen has largely been omitted from history With a new foreword from Raoul Peck and a new introduction from Dunbar Ortiz this classic bottom up peoples history explodes the silences that have haunted our national narrative Big Concept Myths That America s founding was a revolution against colonial powers in pursuit of freedom from tyranny That Native people were passive didn t resist and no longer exist That the US is a nation of immigrants as opposed to having a racist settler colonial history

Indigenous Poetics in Canada Neal McLeod, 2014-05-16 Indigenous Poetics in Canada broadens the way in which Indigenous poetry is examined studied and discussed in Canada Breaking from the parameters of traditional English literature studies this volume embraces a wider sense of poetics including Indigenous oralities languages and understandings of place Featuring work by academics and poets the book examines four elements of Indigenous poetics First it explores the poetics of memory collective memory the persistence of Indigenous poetic consciousness and the relationships that enable the Indigenous storytelling process The book then explores the poetics of performance Indigenous poetics exist both in written form and in relation to an audience Third in an examination of the poetics of place and space the book considers contemporary Indigenous poetry and classical Indigenous narratives Finally in a section on the poetics of medicine contributors articulate the healing and restorative power of Indigenous poetry and narratives

Intersectionality of Race, Ethnicity, Class, and Gender in Teaching and Teacher Education Norvella P. Carter, Michael Vavrus, 2018-04-16 In

Intersectionality of Race Ethnicity Class and Gender in Teaching and Teacher Education the editors bring together scholarship that employs an intersectionality approach to conditions that affect public school children teachers and teacher educators Chapter authors use intersectionality to examine group identities not only for their differences and experiences of oppression but also for differences within groups that contribute to conflicts among groups This collection moves beyond single dimension conceptions that undermines legal thinking disciplinary knowledge and social justice Intersectionality in this collection helps complicate static notions of race ethnicity class and gender in education Hence this book stands as an addition to research on educational equity in relation to institutional systems of power and privilege **Decolonising**

Social Work in Finland Kris Clarke, Leece Lee-Oliver, Satu Ranta-Tyrkkö, 2024-03-28 Introduction and Chapter 10 available open access under CC BY NC ND licence This book examines the contemporary social care realities and practices of Finland a small nation with a history enmeshed in social relations as both coloniser and colonised Decolonising Social Work in Finland Interrogates coloniality racialisation and diversity in the context of Finnish social work and social care Brings together racialised and mainstream White Finnish researchers activists and community members to challenge relations of epistemic violence on racialised populations in Finland Critically unpacks colonial views of care and wellbeing It will be essential reading for international scholars and students in the fields of Social Work Sociology Indigenous Studies Health Sciences Social Sciences and Education **Indian Education for All** John P. Hopkins, 2020 John P Hopkins critiques recent efforts to reform Indigenous education in public schools He centers his critique on Montana State s innovative and bold multicultural education policy called Indian Education for All IEFA and demonstrates why Indigenous education reforms must decolonize the curriculum and pedagogy to address the academic inequalities facing Native students Using tribal critical race theory and culturally sustaining and revitalizing pedagogy Indian Education for All proposes a shift in the ways teacher candidates learn about Indigenous education and instruct Native students It explains why teachers and schools need to privilege Indigenous knowledge and explicitly integrate decolonization concepts into teaching and learning to address the academic gaps in Native education This book will also help non Native educators to engage in productive and authentic conversations with tribal communities about what Indigenous education reform should entail A must read for educational justice across Indian Country K Tsianina Lomawaima School of Social Transformation Arizona State University This important highly accessible book provides a needed shift in stance whereby anti colonialism becomes a vital education project for all Teresa L McCarty GF Kneller Chair in Education and Anthropology University of California Los Angeles Hopkins offers important insights into the problems of paradigms of inclusion as an approach to educational policy change Megan Bang Northwestern University **Spirituality and Social Justice: Spirit in the Political Quest for a Just World** Cyndy Baskin, Norma Jean Profitt , 2019-11-20 Spirituality and Social Justice explores how critically informed spirituality can serve as an inspiration and a political force in the quest for social and ecological justice Writing from various spiritual and

religious worldviews including Indigenous Islamic Wicca Witchcraft Jewish Buddhist and Christian the authors practitioners and academics of social work draw on lived experience research and literature to illuminate how relationship with spirit can orient ways of being and acting to build a more just society In Part One the authors foreground Indigenous spirituality as resistance and decolonization Part Two examines the complex ethical and political dimensions of spirituality including the ecological destruction of the Earth and the influence of contemporary neoliberalism Lastly Part Three explores spirituality in teaching and learning contexts both inside and beyond the classroom Engaging and well written Spirituality and Social Justice challenges the notion that practitioners must put aside their critical spirituality in teaching learning healing and practice Students practitioners and academics of social work and other helping professions will benefit from the unique insights into spirituality and religion and how they inform social justice activism We Are the Stars Sarah

Hernandez,2023-02-21 After centuries of colonization this important new work recovers the literary record of Oceti Sakowin historically known to some as the Sioux Nation women who served as their tribes traditional culture keepers and culture bearers In so doing it furthers discussions about settler colonialism literature nationalism and gender Women and land form the core themes of the book which brings tribal and settler colonial narratives into comparative analysis Divided into two parts the first section of the work explores how settler colonizers used the printing press and boarding schools to displace Oceti Sakowin women as traditional culture keepers and culture bearers with the goal of internally and externally colonizing the Dakota Nakota and Lakota nations The second section focuses on decolonization and explores how contemporary Oceti Sakowin writers and scholars have started to reclaim Dakota Nakota and Lakota literatures to decolonize and heal their families communities and nations Empowering Peace and Justice Education Julie Lillie,Carey Seeley Dzierzak,2024-09-18

Learn how to thoughtfully embed the tenants of peace education into your own life classroom curriculum and school culture with this practical and timely guidebook that features action steps across developmental levels Rooted in hope empowerment culturally relevant pedagogy and trauma informed care this book provides an overview of peace education and the peace actions sample lessons and practices and resources for supporting you in implementing these ideas across content areas with an emphasis on literacy language and social emotional learning The book details how creating a culture of peace is an opportunity for all students and educators to flourish to create the space to meet students where they are bringing their assets to the forefront and building culturally affirming systems Providing kind practical recommendations in an accessible and eye opening way Empowering Peace and Justice Education is an essential read for any teacher or school leader who wants to move from vision to action in co creating brave democratic spaces and realizing a more just and peaceful world

Why the Dalai Lama is a Socialist Terry Gibbs,2017-03-15 To the surprise of many the Dalai Lama recently declared that I am a socialist While many Buddhists and socialists would be perplexed at the suggestion that their approaches to life share fundamental principles important figures in the Buddhist tradition are increasingly framing contemporary social and

economic problems in distinctly socialist terms In this novel and provocative work Terry Gibbs argues that the shared values expressed in each tradition could provide signposts for creating a truly humane compassionate and free society Hopeful about our potential to create the good society through collective effort Why the Dalai Lama is a Socialist is grounded in the fundamental belief that everyday human activity makes a difference **Restructuring Relations** Rauna Johanna Kuokkanen, 2019 Self determination foundational value Indigenous self government structures in Canada Greenland and S pmi Implementing indigenous self determination self administration repatriation or independence Gendering indigenous self government Self determination and violence against indigenous women Indigenous gender justice as restructuring relations

Restructuring Relations Rauna Kuokkanen, 2019-03-01 Adopted in 2007 the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples establishes self determination including free prior and informed consent as a foundational right and principle Self determination both individual and collective is among the most important and pressing issues for Indigenous women worldwide Yet Indigenous women s interests have been overlooked in the formulation of Indigenous self government and existing studies of Indigenous self government largely ignore issues of gender As such the current literature on Indigenous governance conceals patriarchal structures and power that create barriers for women to resources and participation in Indigenous societies Drawing on Indigenous and feminist political and legal theory as well as extensive participant interviews in Canada Greenland and Scandinavia this book argues that the current rights discourse and focus on Indigenous state relations is too limited in scope to convey the full meaning of self determination for Indigenous peoples The book conceptualizes self determination as a foundational value informed by the norm of integrity and suggests that Indigenous self determination cannot be achieved without restructuring all relations of domination nor can it be secured in the absence of gender justice As a foundational value self determination seeks to restructure all relations of domination not only hegemonic relations with the state Importantly it challenges the opposition between self determination and gender created and maintained by international law Indigenous political discourse and Indigenous institutions Restructuring relations of domination further entails examining the gender regimes present in existing Indigenous self government institutions interrogating the relationship between Indigenous self determination and gender violence and considering future visions of Indigenous self determination such as repatriation of Indigenous governance and an independent statehood

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