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Peace, Power, Righteousness Taiaiake Alfred, Gerald R. Alfred, 1999 *Peace Power Righteousness An Indigenous Manifesto* is a political manifesto a timely and inspiring essay that calls on the indigenous peoples of North America to move beyond their 500 year history of pain loss and colonization and make self determination a reality Taiaiake Alfred a leading Kanien kehaka Mohawk scholar and activist urges Native communities to return to their traditional political values to educate a new generation of leaders committed to preserving indigenous nationhood Only a solid grounding in traditional values and the principles of consensus based governance will enable Native communities to heal their present divisions resist assimilation and forge new relationships of respect and equality with the mainstream society Familiar with Western as well as indigenous traditions of thought the author presents a powerful critique of the intellectual framework that until now has structured not only relations between indigenous nations and the state but the internal politics of colonized communities Yet he does not condemn non indigenous people instead he invites them to transcend historical prejudices and join in the struggle for justice freedom and peace

Peace, Power, Righteousness Gerald R. Alfred, 2009 This visionary manifesto first published in 1999 has significantly improved our understanding of First Nations issues Taiaiake Alfred calls for the indigenous peoples of North America to move beyond their 500 year history of pain loss and colonization and move forward to the reality of self determination A leading Kanien kehaka scholar and activist with intimate knowledge of both Native and Western traditions of thought Alfred is uniquely placed to write this inspiring book His account of the history and future of the indigenous peoples of North America is at once a bold and forceful critique of Indigenous leaders and politics and a sensitive reflection on the traumas of colonization that shape our existence This new edition of Alfred's important manifesto is thoroughly updated in the context of current issues related to government policy and First Nations politics today In addition to new examples of indigenous state relations it includes the latest court cases and updated evaluations of key negotiations over land and self government A new preface incorporates an original previously unpublished dialogue with the influential Dakota author historian and activist Vine Deloria Jr recorded shortly before his death in 2005

Wasáse Taiaiake Alfred, 2005-08-01 The word Wasáse is the Kanienkeha Mohawk word for the ancient war dance ceremony of unity strength and commitment to action The author notes This book traces the journey of those Indigenous people who have found a way to transcend the colonial identities which are the legacy of our history and live as Onkwehonwe original people It is dialogue and reflection on the process of transcending colonialism in a personal and collective sense making meaningful change in our lives and transforming society by recreating our personalities regenerating our cultures and surging against forces that keep us bound to our colonial past

Heeding the Voices of Our Ancestors Gerald R. Alfred, 1995 This book is the first comprehensive study of the driving force behind Native political activism and the only scholarly treatment of North American Indian politics which

integrates an explicitly Native perspective With a broad historical scope rich in detail and drawing on the particular experience of the Mohawks of Kahnawake it offers an explanation of Indian and Inuit political activism focusing on the importance of traditional values and institutions in shaping Native responses to the state The book explains the recent rise of a militant assertion of sovereignty on the part of Native people in terms of three major factors the existence of alternative institutions in the body of the nation s traditional culture the self conscious development of an alternative identity and a persistent pattern of negative interaction with the state It differs from other analyses focusing on similar factors in that it views nationalism not as a movement which activates in response to external factors but as a persistent feature of political life which manifests itself in either a latent or active form in response to the interaction of the three factors discussed in the model

The Colonial Problem Lisa Monchalin,2016-03-08 Indigenous peoples are vastly overrepresented in the Canadian criminal justice system The Canadian government has framed this disproportionate victimization and criminalization as being an Indian problem 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 She analyzes the consequences of assimilation policies dishonoured treaty agreements manipulative legislation and systematic racism arguing that the overrepresentation of Indigenous peoples in the Canadian criminal justice system is not an Indian problem but a colonial one

Kayanerenkó:wa Kayanesenh Paul Williams,2018-10-26 Several centuries ago the five nations that would become the Haudenosaunee Mohawk Oneida Onondaga Cayuga and Seneca were locked in generations long cycles of bloodshed When they established Kayanerenk wa the Great Law of Peace they not only resolved intractable conflicts but also shaped a system of law and government that would maintain peace for generations to come This law remains in place today in Haudenosaunee communities an Indigenous legal system distinctive complex and principled It is not only a survivor but a viable alternative to Euro American systems of law With its emphasis on lasting relationships respect for the natural world building consensus and on making and maintaining peace it stands in contrast to legal systems based on property resource exploitation and majority rule Although Kayanerenk wa has been studied by anthropologists linguists and historians it has not been the subject of legal scholarship There are few texts to which judges lawyers researchers or academics may refer for any understanding of specific Indigenous legal systems Following the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and a growing emphasis on reconciliation Indigenous legal systems are increasingly relevant to the evolution of law and society In *Kayanerenk wa The Great Law of Peace* Kayanesenh Paul Williams counsel to Indigenous nations for forty years with a law practice based in the Grand River Territory of the Six Nations brings the sum of his experience and expertise to this analysis of Kayanerenk wa as a living principled legal system In doing so he puts a powerful tool in the hands of Indigenous and settler communities

Masculindians Sam McKegney,2014-02-07 What does it mean to be an Indigenous man today Between October 2010 and May 2013 Sam McKegney conducted

interviews with leading Indigenous artists critics activists and elders on the subject of Indigenous manhood In offices kitchens and coffee shops and once in a car driving down the 401 McKegney and his participants tackled crucial questions about masculine self worth and how to foster balanced and empowered gender relations Masculindians captures twenty of these conversations in a volume that is intensely personal yet speaks across generations geography and gender boundaries As varied as their speakers the discussions range from culture history and world view to gender theory artistic representations and activist interventions They speak of possibility and strength of beauty and vulnerability They speak of sensuality eroticism and warriorhood and of the corrosive influence of shame racism and violence Firmly grounding Indigenous continuance in sacred landscapes interpersonal reciprocity and relations with other than human kin these conversations honour and embolden the generative potential of healthy Indigenous masculinities

Decolonizing Methodologies Linda Tuhiwai Smith,2016-03-15 A landmark in the process of decolonizing imperial Western knowledge Walter Mignolo Duke University To the colonized the term research is conflated with European colonialism the ways in which academic research has been implicated in the throes of imperialism remains a painful memory This essential volume explores intersections of imperialism and research specifically the ways in which imperialism is embedded in disciplines of knowledge and tradition as regimes of truth Concepts such as discovery and claiming are discussed and an argument presented that the decolonization of research methods will help to reclaim control over indigenous ways of knowing and being Now in its eagerly awaited second edition this bestselling book has been substantially revised with new case studies and examples and important additions on new indigenous literature the role of research in indigenous struggles for social justice which brings this essential volume urgently up to date

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

Mohawk Interruptus Audra Simpson,2014-05-27 Mohawk Interruptus is a bold challenge to dominant thinking in the fields of Native studies and anthropology Combining political theory with ethnographic research among the Mohawks of Kahnaw ke a reserve community in what is now southwestern Quebec Audra Simpson examines their struggles to articulate and maintain political sovereignty through centuries of settler colonialism The Kahnaw ke Mohawks are part of the Haudenosaunee or Iroquois Confederacy Like many Iroquois peoples they insist on the integrity

of Haudenosaunee governance and refuse American or Canadian citizenship Audra Simpson thinks through this politics of refusal which stands in stark contrast to the politics of cultural recognition Tracing the implications of refusal Simpson argues that one sovereign political order can exist nested within a sovereign state albeit with enormous tension around issues of jurisdiction and legitimacy Finally Simpson critiques anthropologists and political scientists whom she argues have too readily accepted the assumption that the colonial project is complete Belying that notion Mohawk Interruptus calls for and demonstrates more robust and evenhanded forms of inquiry into indigenous politics in the teeth of settler governance

Red Skin, White Masks Glen Sean Coulthard, 2014-08-15 WINNER OF Frantz Fanon Outstanding Book from the Caribbean Philosophical Association Canadian Political Science Association s C B MacPherson Prize Studies in Political Economy Book Prize Over the past forty years recognition has become the dominant mode of negotiation and decolonization between the nation state and Indigenous nations in North America The term recognition shapes debates over Indigenous cultural distinctiveness Indigenous rights to land and self government and Indigenous peoples right to benefit from the development of their lands and resources In a work of critically engaged political theory Glen Sean Coulthard challenges recognition as a method of organizing difference and identity in liberal politics questioning the assumption that contemporary difference and past histories of destructive colonialism between the state and Indigenous peoples can be reconciled through a process of acknowledgment Beyond this Coulthard examines an alternative politics one that seeks to revalue reconstruct and redeploy Indigenous cultural practices based on self recognition rather than on seeking appreciation from the very agents of colonialism Coulthard demonstrates how a place based modification of Karl Marx s theory of primitive accumulation throws light on Indigenous state relations in settler colonial contexts and how Frantz Fanon s critique of colonial recognition shows that this relationship reproduces itself over time This framework strengthens his exploration of the ways that the politics of recognition has come to serve the interests of settler colonial power In addressing the core tenets of Indigenous resistance movements like Red Power and Idle No More Coulthard offers fresh insights into the politics of active decolonization

[Nationhood Interrupted](#) Sylvia McAdam (Saysewahum), 2019-01-10 Traditionally n hiyaw Cree laws are shared and passed down through oral customs stories songs ceremonies using lands waters animals land markings and other sacred rites However the loss of the languages customs and traditions of Indigenous peoples as a direct result of colonization has necessitated this departure from the oral tradition to record the physical laws of the n hiyaw McAdam a co founder of the international movement Idle No More shares n hiyaw laws so that future generations both n hiyaw and non Indigenous people may understand and live by them to revitalize Indigenous nationhood

[Colonial Genocide in Indigenous North America](#) Alexander Laban Hinton, Andrew Woolford, Jeff Benvenuto, 2014-10-31 This important collection of essays expands the geographic demographic and analytic scope of the term genocide to encompass the effects of colonialism and settler colonialism in North America Colonists made multiple and interconnected attempts to destroy Indigenous peoples as

groups The contributors examine these efforts through the lens of genocide Considering some of the most destructive aspects of the colonization and subsequent settlement of North America several essays address Indigenous boarding school systems imposed by both the Canadian and U S governments in attempts to civilize or assimilate Indigenous children Contributors examine some of the most egregious assaults on Indigenous peoples and the natural environment including massacres land appropriation the spread of disease the near extinction of the buffalo and forced political restructuring of Indigenous communities Assessing the record of these appalling events the contributors maintain that North Americans must reckon with colonial and settler colonial attempts to annihilate Indigenous peoples Contributors Jeff Benvenuto Robbie Ethridge Theodore Fontaine Joseph P Gone Alexander Laban Hinton Tasha Hubbard Margaret D Jabobs Kiera L Ladner Tricia E Logan David B MacDonald Benjamin Madley Jeremy Patzer Julia Peristerakis Christopher Powell Colin Samson Gray H Whaley Andrew Woolford Shell Shaker LeAnne Howe,2001 Fiction Native American Studies Red Shoes the most formidable Choctaw warrior of the eighteenth century was assassinated by his own people Why does his death haunt Auda Billy an Oklahoma Choctaw woman accused in 1991 of murdering Choctaw Chief Redford McAlester Moving between the known details of Red Shoes life and the riddle of McAlester s death this novel traces the history of the Billy women whose destiny it is to solve both murders with the help of a powerful spirit known as the Shell Shaker LeAnne Howe has done it SHELL SHAKER is an elegant powerful and knock out story I m blown away Joy Harjo *The Black Pacific* Robbie Shilliam,2015-04-23 Offers a fresh understanding of the global connectivity of struggles against colonial rule Fractured Homeland Bonita Lawrence,2012-06-15 In 1992 the Algonquins of Pikwakanagan the only federally recognized Algonquin reserve in Ontario launched a comprehensive land claim The action not only drew attention to the fact that Canada had acquired Algonquin land without negotiating a treaty but it also focused attention on the two thirds of Algonquins who have never been recognized as Indian Fractured Homeland is Bonita Lawrence s stirring account of how the claim forced federally unrecognized Algonquin in Ontario to confront both the issue of their own identity and the failure of Algonquin leaders who launched the claim to develop a more inclusive vision of nationhood **The Fourth World** George Manuel,Michael Posluns,2019-03-12 A foundational work of radical anticolonialism back in print Originally published in 1974 The Fourth World is a critical work of Indigenous political activism that has long been out of print George Manuel a leader in the North American Indian movement at that time with coauthor journalist Michael Posluns presents a rich historical document that traces the struggle for Indigenous survival as a nation a culture and a reality The authors shed light on alternatives for coexistence that would take place in the Fourth World an alternative to the new world the old world and the Third World Manuel was the first to develop this concept of the fourth world to describe the place occupied by Indigenous nations within colonial nation states Accompanied by a new Introduction and Afterword this book is as poignant and provocative today as it was when first published **"Real" Indians and Others** Bonita Lawrence,2004-01-01 Mixed blood urban Native peoples in

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Recovering Canada John Borrows,2002-01-01 John Borrows suggests how First Nations laws could be applied by Canadian courts and tempers this by pointing out the many difficulties that would occur if the courts attempted to follow such an approach

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