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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Dear Readers,

Now more than ever, it would seem, change is constant. Climate change, political change, cultural change—every day, the news surprises, shocks, upsets, or inspires us. Change is something that we all experience, all the time, often at breakneck speed.

Books help us deal with that change. They teach us things we didn't know. They inspire new ideas. They help us to view the world from another's perspective. They encourage us to learn from our past. This season, the University of Regina Press is pleased to present a list that provides opportunities for all.

Whether examining the remarkable life of Saskatchewan's first female Lieutenant Governor (*A Radiant Life*), witnessing the story of a residential school survivor's post-settlement path toward healing (*Genocidal Love*), reexamining the troubling and unsolved disappearance of two Indigenous activists (*Cold Case North*), or absorbing the World War I history of a 17-year-old soldier (*Burden*), the personal histories being published this year often reframe the past we think we know. Multiple perspectives on genocidal histories encourage consideration of human rights in the future (*After the Holocaust*). And the wisdom of some of the earliest ecologists and environmentalists (*Beaver, Bison,*

Horse), the historical and ongoing impact of human ingenuity (*Concrete*), and a consideration of life in the Anthropocene (*A Book of Ecological Virtues*) remind us all of our relationships with the environment that supports our lives.

We hope you are as engaged with these books as we are, as we, like you, navigate change in our worlds and on a global scale, while looking forward to the future.



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CONCRETE

From Ancient Origins to a Problematic Future

by Mary Soderstrom

It's all around us, as ubiquitous as air—concrete. Soderstrom traces the history and impact of this world-changing material.

Imagine what the world would be like without concrete: there'd be no high-rises, no grand irrigation projects, no lettuce from southern climes in the winter, no multi-lane highways crisscrossing continents, a shortage of electricity, more mud in some places, more solitude in others. But because of the fossil fuels and other resources required to make concrete, there also would be less CO₂ in the atmosphere and less dramatic climate change.

In *Concrete: From Ancient Origins to a Problematic Future*, Soderstrom tells the story of concrete's glorious past, extravagant present, and uncertain future with careful research, lively anecdotes, and thoughtful reflection. The framework for this exploration is one the Romans—famous for concrete structures that are still strong—would understand: the four elements of Earth, Fire, Water, and Air.

PRaise FOR Frenemy Nations

"Soderstrom's attention to the importance of context and place makes this a fresh and compelling read." —HEATHER N. NICOL, author of *The Fence and the Bridge*

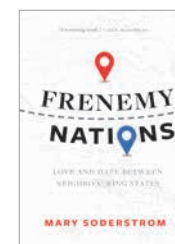
"Original, wide-ranging, and insightful." —KEN MCGOOGAN, author of *Flight of the Highlanders*

MARY SODERSTROM is the author of numerous books, including *Frenemy Nations: Love and Hate Between Neighbo(u)ring States*, *Road Through Time: The Story of Humanity on the Move*, and *Desire Lines: Stories of Love and Geography*. She lives in Montréal.

FAST FACTS

- Includes appendix of online resources for 20 iconic concrete constructions from 23 BCE to present day
- Reviewed by civil engineer for accuracy of detail

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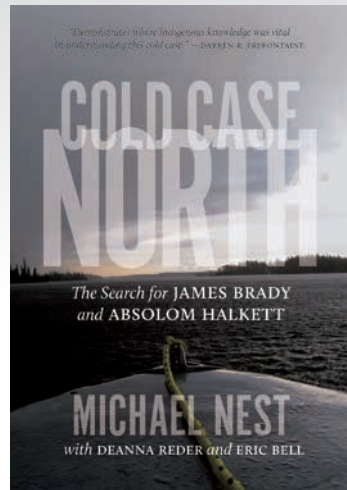


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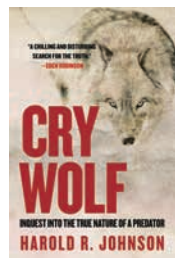
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COLD CASE NORTH

The Search for James Brady and Absalom Halkett

by Michael Nest, with Deanna Reder and Eric Bell

A small team uncovers new evidence and exposes police failure in one of the North's most enduring missing persons cases.

Missing persons. Double murder? Métis leader James Brady was one of the most famous Indigenous activists in Canada. A communist, strategist, and bibliophile, he led Métis and First Nations to rebel against government and church oppression. Brady's success made politicians and clergy fear him; he had enemies everywhere. In 1967, while prospecting in Saskatchewan with Cree Band Councillor and fellow activist, Absalom Halkett, both men vanished from their remote lakeside camp. For 50 years rumours swirled of secret mining interests, political intrigue, and murder. *Cold Case North* is the story of how a small team, with the help of the Indigenous community, exposed police failure in the original investigation, discovered new clues and testimony, and gathered the pieces of the North's most enduring missing persons puzzle.

“Like too many cases involving missing and murdered Indigenous people, authorities failed to ensure that Brady and Halkett's deaths were properly investigated. This book helps get to the bottom of the fate of these two men, and demonstrates why investigators should never dismiss the knowledge of Indigenous Peoples.” —DARREN PREFONTAINE, author of *Gabriel Dumont*

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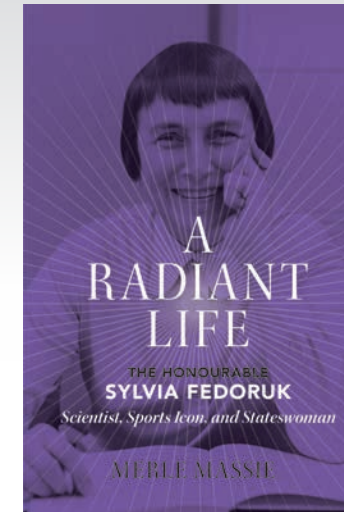
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ERIC BELL is a member of the Lac La Ronge Indian Band and the owner of La Ronge Emergency Medical Services. Eric lives in La Ronge, SK.

FAST FACTS

- True Crime that puts Indigenous perspectives and research at the forefront of the investigation
- Jim Brady is one of Canada's most famous Indigenous activists. His disappearance has been an enduring mystery about which media has repeatedly speculated for 50 years.
- Continues to expose injustice in the handling of murdered and missing Indigenous people in Canada

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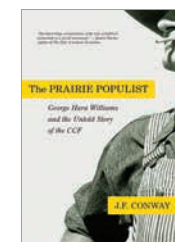
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A RADIANT LIFE

The Honourable Sylvia Fedoruk
Scientist, Sports Icon, and Stateswoman

by Merle Massie

The remarkable life and career of a Canadian heroine—encompassing some of the most important scientific, athletic, and public transformations of the twentieth century.

Award-winning author Merle Massie brings to the page the life and career of Sylvia Fedoruk (1927–2012), which encompassed some of the most ground-breaking scientific, athletic, and public transformations of the twentieth century. A pioneer in leading-edge cancer research, primarily in the field of nuclear medicine, she was the first woman to join the Atomic Energy Board of Canada. Sylvia was an outstanding athlete, competing at an elite level in women's softball and curling. Elected as the first woman chancellor of the University of Saskatchewan, she went on to be the first woman to serve as Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan, coaching two premiers through potential legislative and constitutional crises. With support from the University, the provincial government, and the media, she withstood a major outing controversy, revealing a particular provincial touchpoint around issues of homosexuality, artistic activism, and power dynamics in the midst of the AIDS crisis of the 1990s.

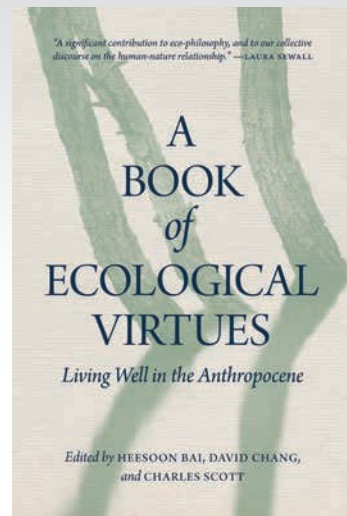
Known for a warm but no-nonsense style, Sylvia Fedoruk built a legacy which drew Saskatchewan's north into the provincial consciousness, advocated for equal education for all, pushed for support for women in science, technology, engineering, and math, and worked tirelessly as the University of Saskatchewan and the province's most vocal cheerleader.

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FAST FACTS

- First biography of Sylvia Fedoruk

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A BOOK OF ECOLOGICAL VIRTUES

Living Well in the Anthropocene

edited by Heesoon Bai, David Chang, and Charles Scott

What does living well look like in the Anthropocene?

Despite our brief tenure on planet Earth, we have reached an epoch—the Anthropocene—that is characterized by our species’ uncanny ability to spoil our own nest. In the face of this somber reality of ecological degradation, *The Book of Ecological Virtues* asks the all-important question, “What does living well look like in the Anthropocene?” It is vitally important that we turn towards the cultivation of ecovirtues, a new set of values by which to live, if there is to be hope for us and other species to continue. These essays inspire readers not just to ponder but to embody and live the ideals of these timeless ecological virtues.

“A significant contribution to eco-philosophy, and to our collective discourse on the human-nature relationship.”
—LAURA SEWALL, author of *Sight and Sensibility: The Ecopsychology of Perception*

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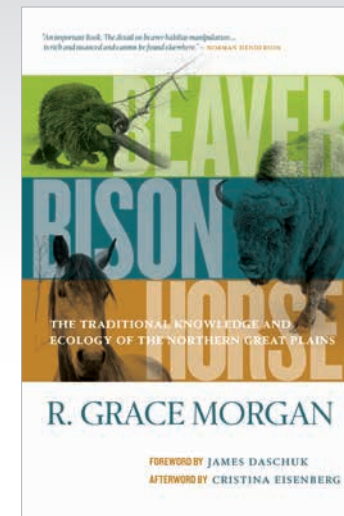
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FAST FACTS

- Offers insights on how to deal with “climate grief”
- Includes a broad range of perspectives, including Indigenous, Christian, Taoist, Buddhist, and more
- Includes the essay by Jan Zwicky that Annie Proulx recently deemed one of the key texts on climate change (*The Guardian*)

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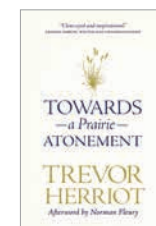
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BEAVER, BISON, HORSE

The Traditional Knowledge and Ecology of the Northern Great Plains

by R. Grace Morgan

foreword by James Daschuk, afterword by Cristina Eisenberg

Indigenous Peoples of the North American Plains were ecologists of the highest order. And then the horse came and changed everything.

Beaver, Bison, Horse is an interdisciplinary account of the ecological relationships the Indigenous nations of the Plains had to the beaver, bison, horse, and their habitat prior to contact. Morgan’s research shows an ecological understanding that sustained Indigenous Peoples for thousands of years, with critical information on how the beaver manage water systems and protect communities from drought in the Northern Great Plains.

Morgan’s work is a game-changer. For the first time in print, her important research now appears with a foreword by James Daschuk, bestselling and award-winning author of *Clearing the Plains*, and an afterword by Cristina Eisenberg, author of *The Carnivore Way* and *The Wolf’s Tooth*.

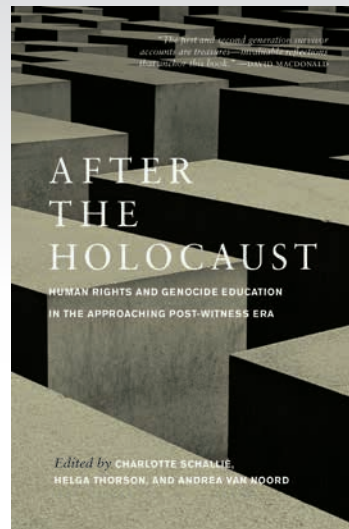
“An important book. The detail on beaver habitat manipulation . . . is rich and nuanced and cannot be found elsewhere.”
—NORMAN HENDERSON, author of *Rediscovering the Great Plains*

“Takes archaeological interpretations beyond basic descriptions of past technologies and foodways to considerations of how Indigenous plains peoples interacted with and maintained their lands—and why they occupied their lands as they did. Eisenberg’s final chapter brings Morgan’s work into a contemporary context.”
—DAVID MEYER, Professor Emeritus, Department of Archeology and Anthropology, University of Saskatchewan

R. GRACE MORGAN (1934–2016) was a life-long scholar and researcher. Trained in anthropology, Morgan brought a unique ecological understanding to her field, studying the patterns of sustainability that marked Indigenous Plains First Nations’ relationships to beaver and bison resources.

FAST FACTS

- R. Grace Morgan’s research is some of the most-cited in this field
- Critical information on how the beaver manage water systems and protect communities from drought
- Includes never-before-published essay co-authored with Robert J. Hudson, “Dynamics of Fire and Grazing by Bison in Central Alberta”



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AFTER THE HOLOCAUST

Human Rights and Genocide Education in the Approaching Post-Witness Era

edited by Charlotte Schallié, Helga Thorson, and Andrea van Noord

Collected voices make clear why Holocaust, genocide, and human rights education are more crucial than ever.

After the Holocaust brings together scholarship, activism, poetry, and personal narratives from some of the last living survivors of the Holocaust to tackle the changing face of genocide and human rights education in the 21st century. The collected voices draw on decades of research on the Holocaust and discuss how it can help us understand and educate about a range of human rights issues throughout history, and, in turn, that local histories of other human rights atrocities can shed light on the way the Holocaust is represented and taught. Advancing the dialogue between civic advocacy, public remembrance, and research, the contributors of this edited collection discuss Holocaust education's broad relevance in a human rights framework.

“The first- and second-generation survivor accounts are treasures—invaluable reflections that anchor this collection.”
—DAVID MACDONALD, author of *The Sleeping Giant Awakens: Genocide, Indian Residential Schools, and the Challenge of Conciliation*

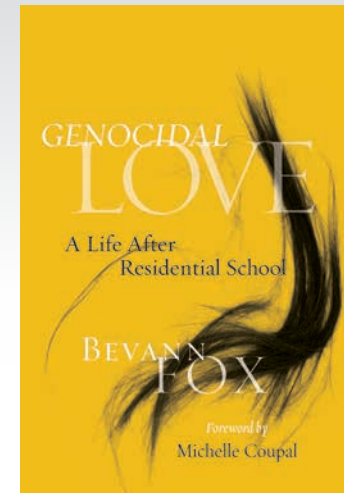
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FAST FACTS

- Collection of some of the last remaining Holocaust eyewitness testimony
- Contains chapters on the Canadian context of antisemitism and the legacy of human rights abuses, including Indigenous Peoples in Canada and Japanese-Canadians
- Examines the ways that the Holocaust provided a template for thinking through human rights legislation and memorialization on a global scale after the Holocaust
- Contributes to the emerging field of genocide studies



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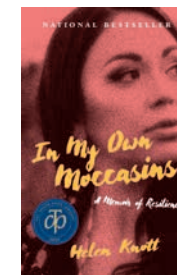
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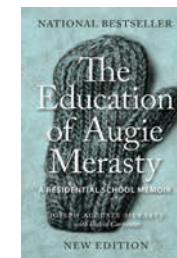
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GENOCIDAL LOVE

A Life After Residential School

by Bevann Fox

foreword by Michelle Coupal

A residential school survivor's complicated path toward healing and love.

Genocidal Love delves into the long-term effects of childhood trauma on those who attended residential school and demonstrates the power of story to help in recovery and healing. Presenting herself as “Myrtle,” Bevann Fox recounts her early childhood filled with love and warmth on the First Nation reservation with her grandparents. At the age of seven she was sent to residential school, and her horrific experiences of abuse there left her without a voice, timid and nervous, never sure, never trusting, and always searching.

This is the story of Myrtle battling to recover her voice.

This is the story of her courage and resilience throughout the arduous process required to make a claim for compensation for the abuse she experienced at residential school—a process that turned out to be yet another trauma at the hands of the colonial power.

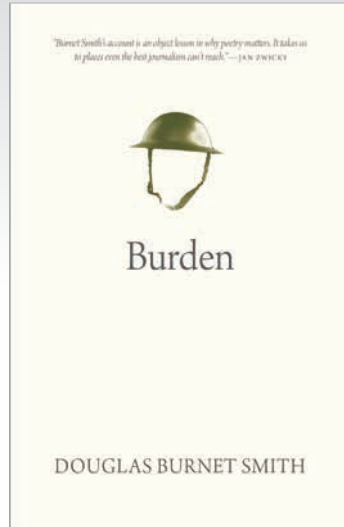
This is the story of one woman finally standing up to the painful truth of her past and moving beyond it for the sake of her children and grandchildren. In recounting her tumultuous life, Fox weaves truth and fiction together as a means of bringing clarity to the complex emotions and situations she faced as she walked her path toward healing.

BEVANN FOX is a member of Pasqua First Nation and lives in Regina. A recipient of a YWCA Women of Distinction Award, Bevann is the founder, co-host, and community producer of Access TV's “The Four.”

FAST FACTS

- Based on real events
- Documents the claim process against the church and government
- A residential school story that focusses on the continuing struggle for recovery throughout adulthood

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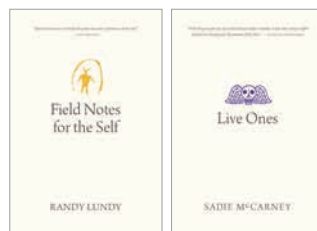
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BURDEN

by Douglas Burnet Smith

The story of a seventeen-year-old British soldier, Private Herbert Burden, who was shot for desertion during World War I.

Burden is the story of a seventeen-year-old British soldier, Private Herbert Burden, who was shot for desertion during World War I. He was one of hundreds so executed. It is now understood that many had committed no crime, but were suffering from PTSD. Burden's story is told in the voice of Lance Corporal Reginald Smith, the author's uncle. The author discovered years later in a box of papers that his uncle, Lance Corporal Smith, had befriended Private Burden but then was ultimately commanded to join in the firing squad that killed his friend.

This slim book reaches beyond standard indictments of war—it shows us that “terrifying,” “senseless,” “horrific” don’t go deep enough. To utter them, the eye must already be closing over. Smith’s account is an object lesson as to why poetry matters. It takes us to places even the best journalism can’t reach.

PRaise FOR SMITH'S EARLIER POETRY

“Smith’s style achieves the perfect balance of incisive narrative and lyric profusion . . .” —ROBERT LEVINE, praise for *Sister Prometheus*

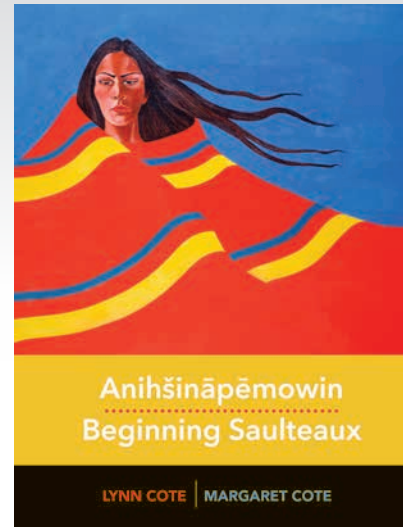
“Smith’s craft is consistently worthy of his subject . . .” —HEATHER SPEARS, praise for *The Killed*

DOUGLAS BURNET SMITH is a GG Award–nominated author, and *Burden* is his seventeenth book of poetry. He divides his time between Atlantic Canada and Athens, Greece. He is currently Writer-in-Residence for the Antikythera Archeological Dive Project on the island of Antikythera, Greece, and teaches in the English Department at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

FAST FACTS

- Douglas Burnet Smith is an accomplished poet, previously nominated for the Governor General's Award for *Voices From a Farther Room*
- First-time poetic account of this WWI story of PTSD

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ANIHŠINĀPĒMOWIN / BEGINNING SAULTEAUX

by Lynn Cote and Margaret Cote

An invaluable resource for the revitalization of the Anihšīnāpēmowin / Saulteaux language.

Anihšīnāpēmowin / *Beginning Saulteaux* is an introductory look at one of the most widely spoken of all North American Indigenous languages, regionally known as Saulteaux, Ojibway, Ottawa (Odawa), Chippewa, and Algonquian.

In an easy-to-use and easy-to-read series of lessons, designed for self-study or for use in the classroom, *Beginning Saulteaux* will guide beginners through the language's grammatical structures and spelling systems, as well as everyday terms and phrases. The book grounds the language in both traditional and contemporary contexts, and sheds light on the Saulteaux world view. For example, there is no word for good-bye in the language, so upon parting people will usually say Kika-wāpamin mīnawā, meaning “I’ll see you again.”

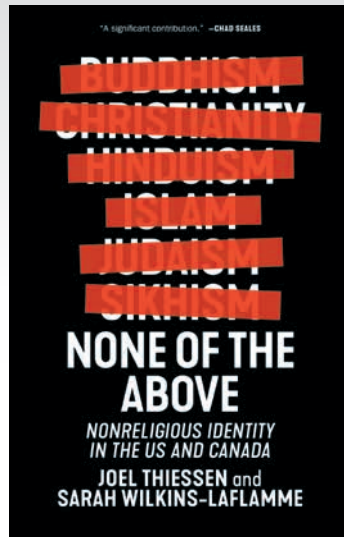
The third in our Indigenous Languages for Beginners series, *Beginning Saulteaux* is an invaluable resource produced in consultation with Elders, Language Keepers, and community members, and continues our commitment to revitalizing Indigenous languages.

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FAST FACTS

- Easy-to-use and easy-to-read series of lessons, designed for self-study or for use in the classroom
- Glossary of Saulteaux terms included
- Produced in consultation with Elders, Language Keepers, and community members



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Nonreligious Identity in the US and Canada

by Joel Thiessen and Sarah Wilkins-Laflamme

Explores the growing divide between religious and nonreligious populations in Canada and the US

Almost a quarter of American and Canadian adults are nonreligious, while teens and young adults are even less likely to identify religiously. Who are the religious nones? Why, and where, is this population growing?

While there has been increased attention on secularism in both Europe and the United States, little work to date has focused on Canada. Joel Thiessen and Sarah Wilkins-Laflamme turn to survey and interview data to explore how a nonreligious identity impacts a variety of aspects of daily life in the US and Canada in sometimes similar and sometimes different ways, offering insights to illuminate societal and political trends. With numbers of nonreligious people even higher in Canada than in the US, some believe that secular currents to the north foreshadow what will happen in the US.

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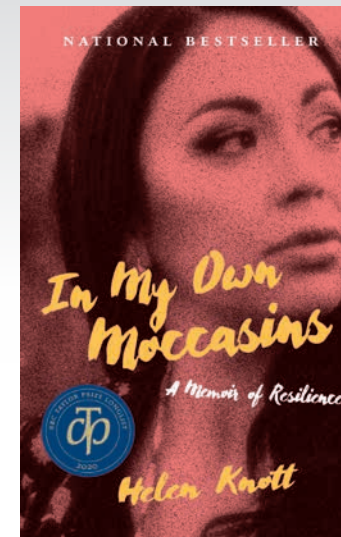
“A unique and especially welcome addition to the field. The empirical foundations of this work mark it out as superior to other books in this area. An excellent treatment of an important topic.” —DAVID VOAS, University College London

JOEL THIESSEN is Professor of Sociology at Ambrose University in Calgary, Alberta. He is the author of *The Meaning of Sunday: The Practice of Belief in a Secular Age*.

SARAH WILKINS-LAFLAMME is Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology and Legal Studies at the University of Waterloo. She completed her DPhil (PhD equivalent) in sociology at the University of Oxford.

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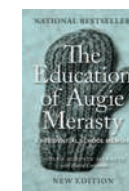
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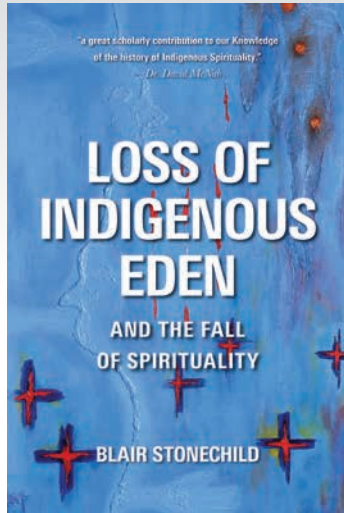
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HELEN KNOTT is a Dane Zaa, Nehiyaw, and mixed Euro-descent woman living in Northeastern British Columbia. In 2016 Helen was one of sixteen global change makers featured by the Nobel Women's Initiative for being committed to end gender-based violence. Helen was selected as a 2019 RBC Taylor Prize Emerging Author. This is her first book.

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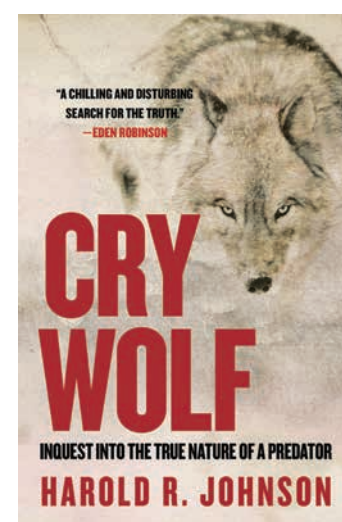
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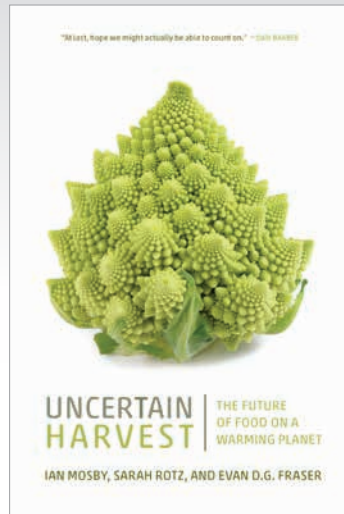
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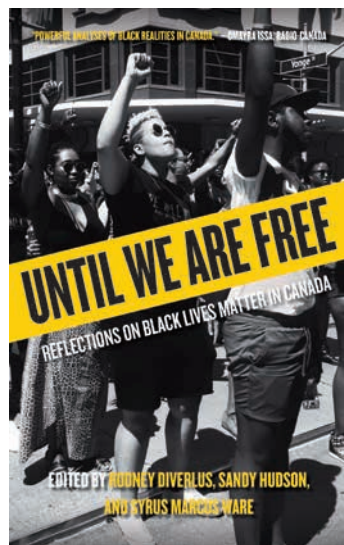
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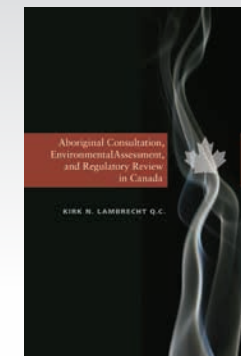
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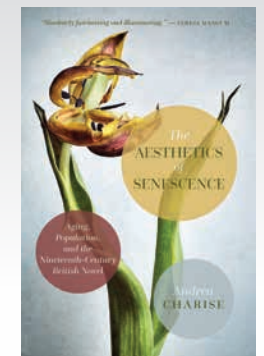
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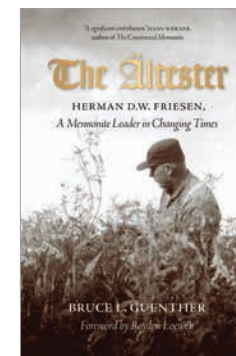
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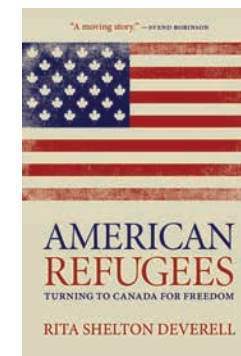
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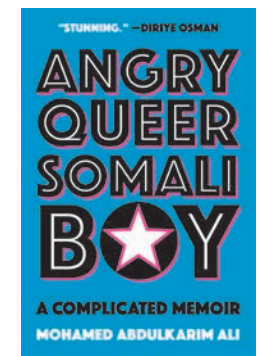
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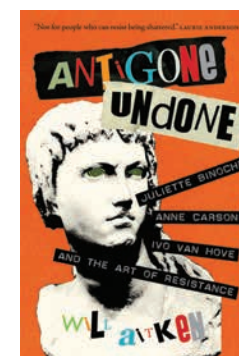
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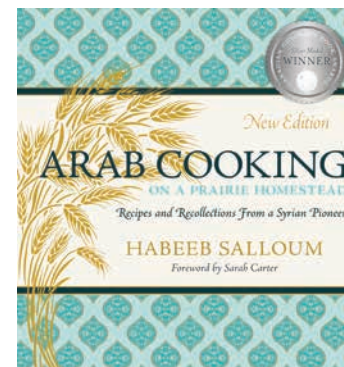
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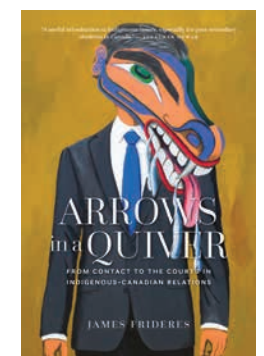
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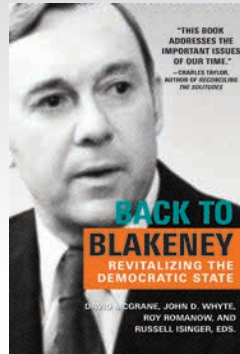


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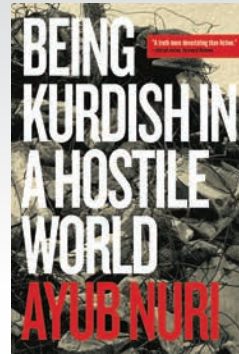


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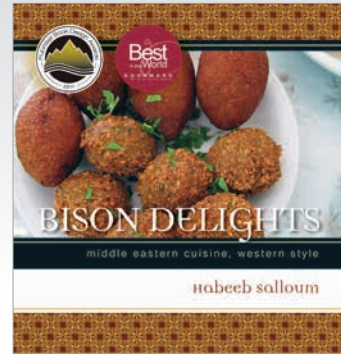
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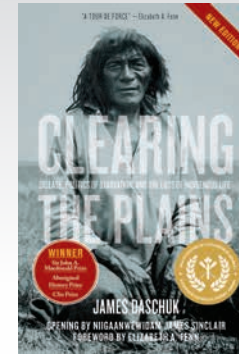


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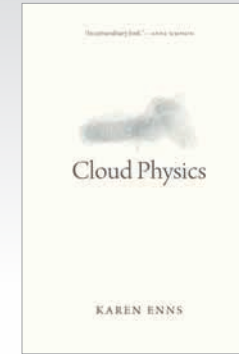


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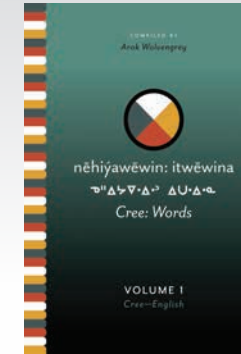
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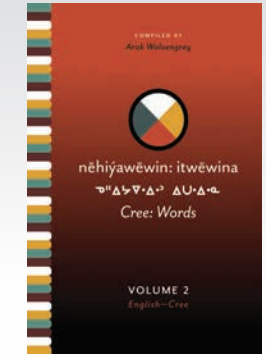
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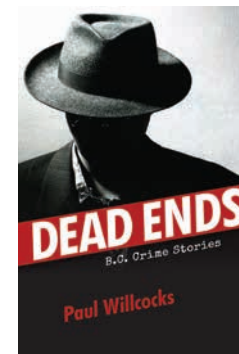
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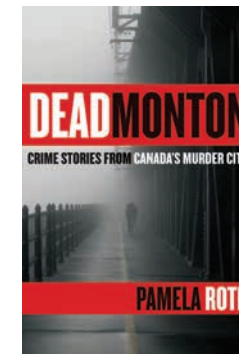
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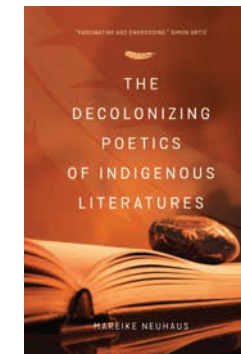
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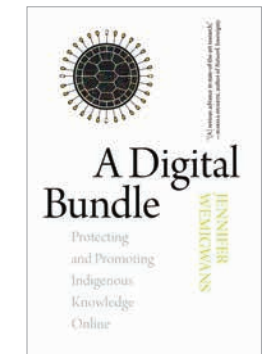
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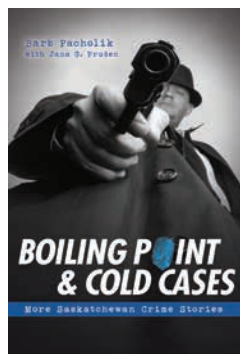
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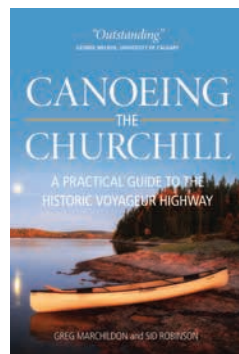
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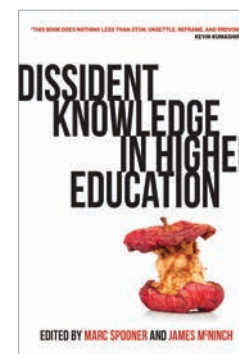
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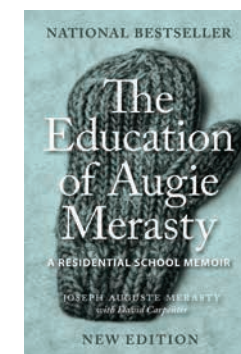
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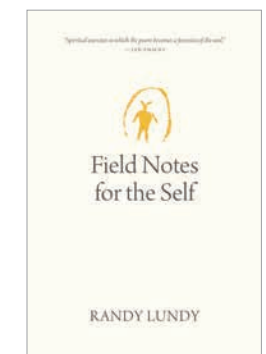
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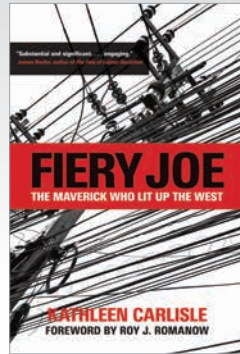


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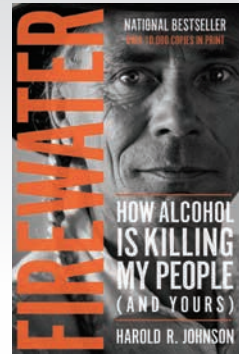
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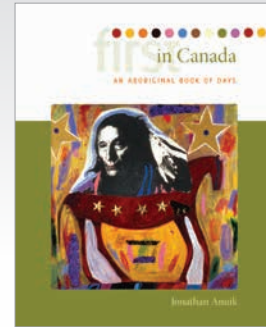
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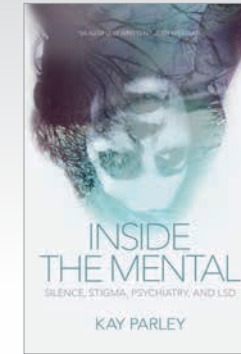
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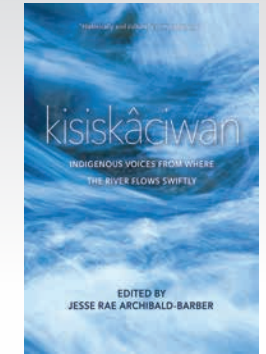
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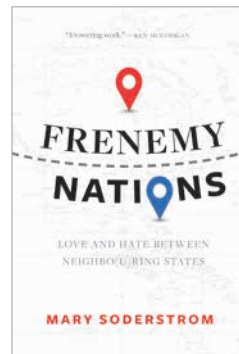
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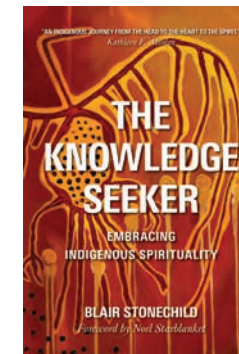
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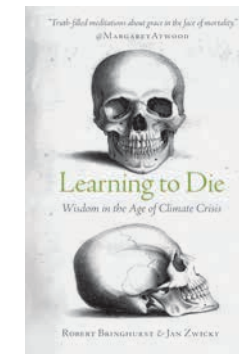
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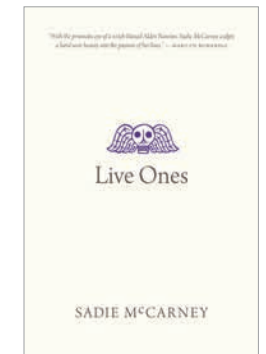
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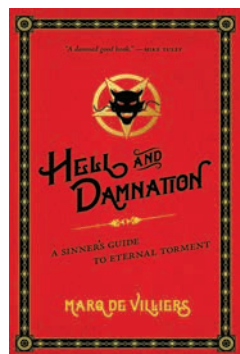
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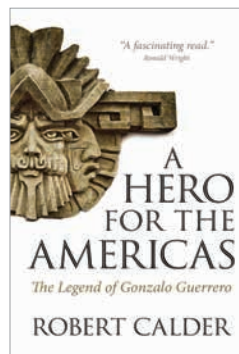
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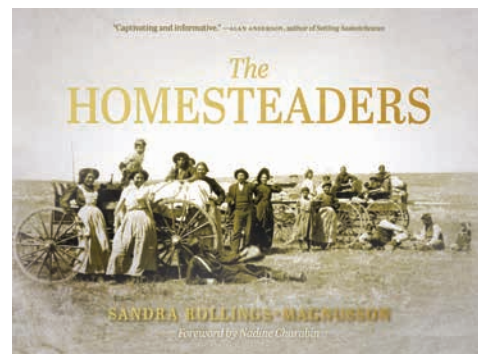
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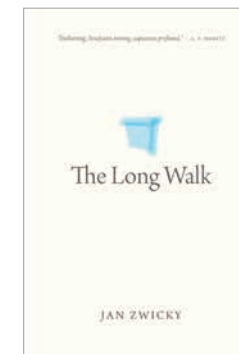
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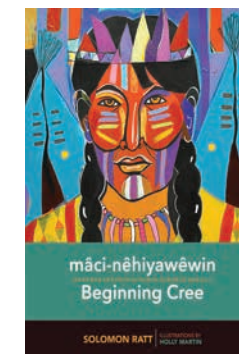
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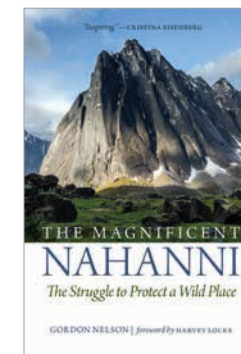
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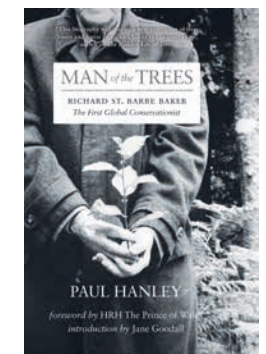
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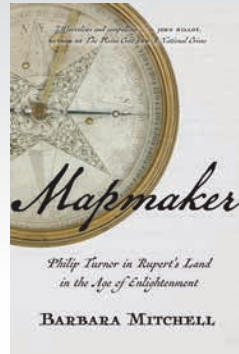


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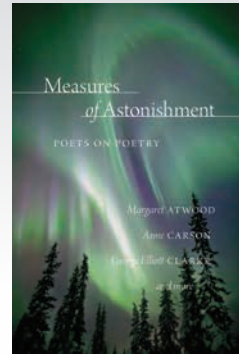
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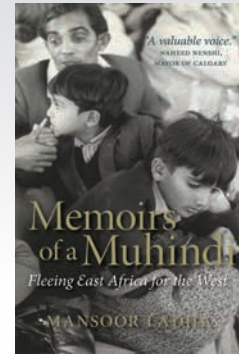
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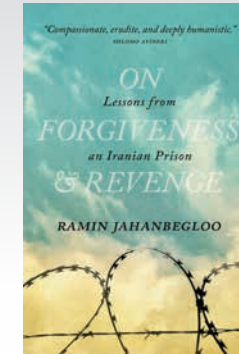
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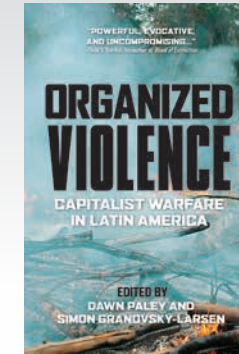
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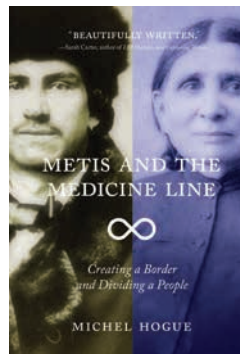
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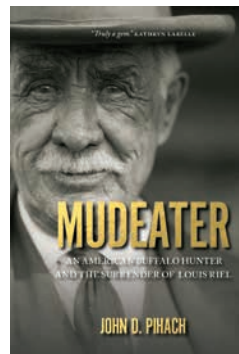
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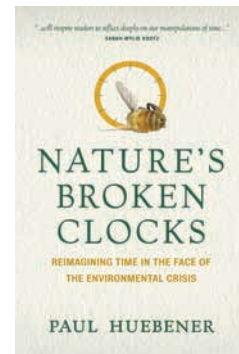
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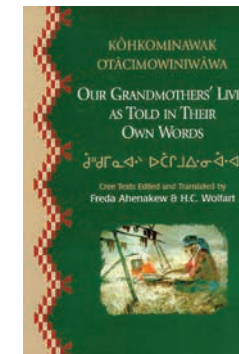
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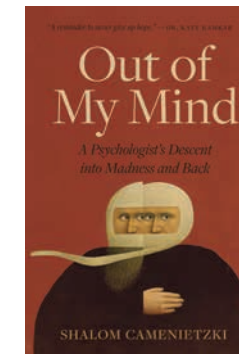
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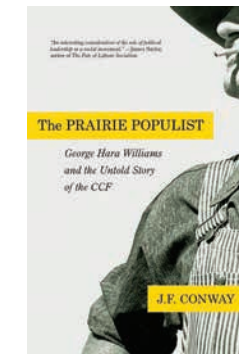
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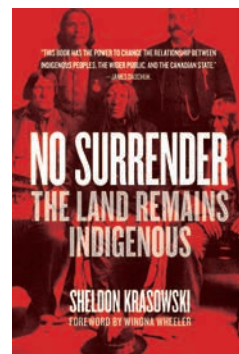
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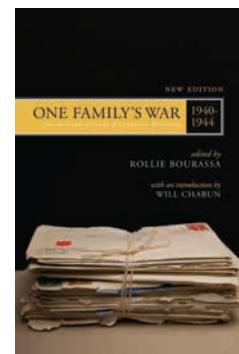
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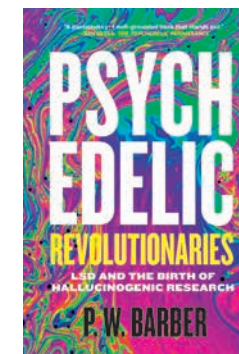
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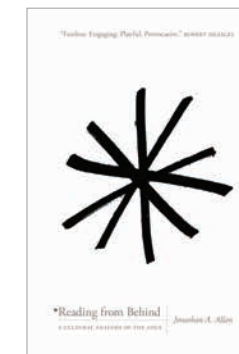
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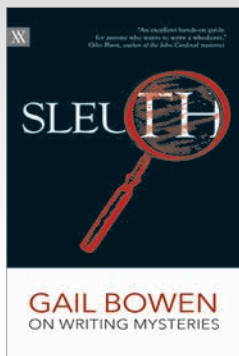
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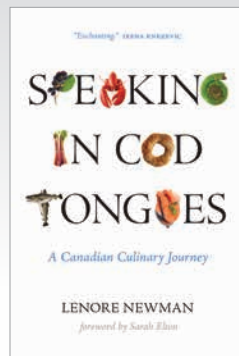
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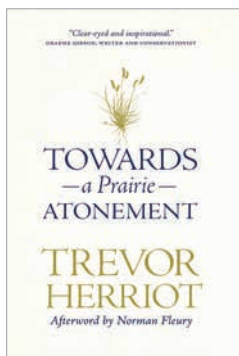
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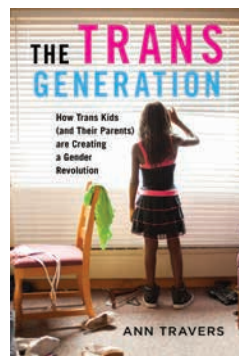
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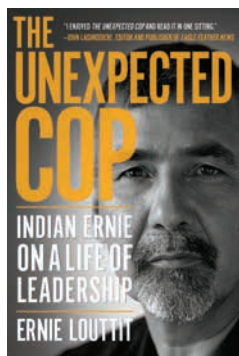
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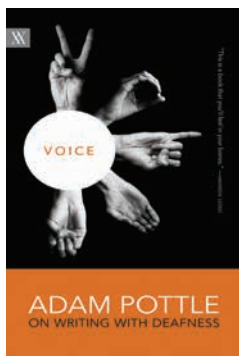
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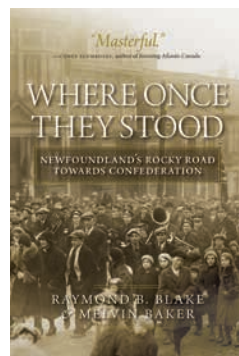
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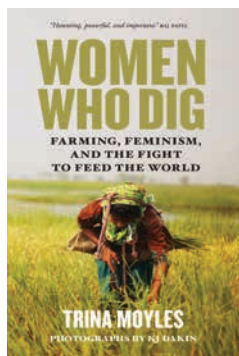
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