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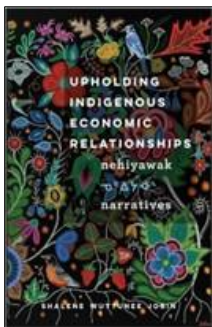
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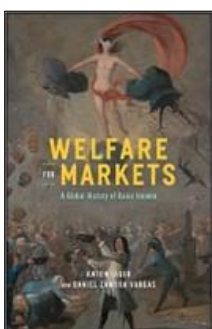
Economics and Finance



Upholding Indigenous Economic Relationships: Nehiyawak Narratives

Shalene Wuttunee Jobin 🍁 (University of British Columbia Press)

Upholding Indigenous Economic Relationships draws on the knowledge systems of the nehiyawak ᓂᐱᐱᐱᐱᐱ (Cree people). This groundbreaking study provides contemporary examples of nehiyawak renewing these relationships in resurgent ways. It offers tools that enable us to reimagine how we can aspire to the good life with all our relations.

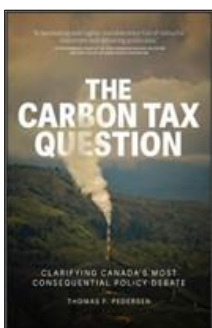


Welfare for Markets: A Global History of Basic Income

Anton Jäger, Daniel Zamora Vargas (University of Chicago Press)

The authors trace basic income from its rise in American and British policy debates following periods of economic tumult to its modern relationship with technopopulists. They chronicle how the idea first arose in the United States and Europe as a market-friendly alternative to the postwar welfare state and how interest in the policy has grown in the wake of the 2008 credit crisis and COVID-19 crash.

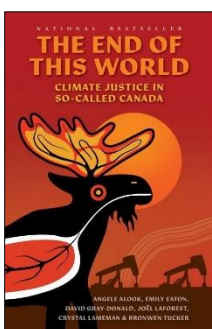
Environment



The Carbon Tax Question: Clarifying Canada's Most Consequential Policy Debate

Thomas F. Pedersen 🍁 (Harbour Publishing Co. Ltd)

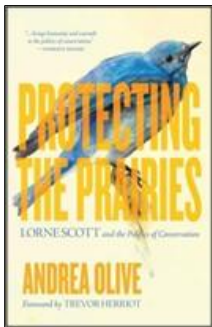
A timely and insightful exploration of the implementation and impact of British Columbia's carbon tax, delving into the political and economic considerations behind the tax, and addressing misconceptions. Encompassing politics, climate action, economics, science and political history, *The Carbon Tax Question* is a must-read for policymakers, economists and environmentalists.



The End of This World: Climate Justice in So-Called Canada

Angele Alook 🍁, Emily Eaton 🍁 (Between the Lines Books)

Drawing on their work in Indigenous activism, the labour movement, youth climate campaigns, community-engaged scholarship, and independent journalism, the six authors challenge toothless proposals and false solutions to show that a just transition from fossil fuels cannot succeed without the dismantling of settler capitalism in Canada.



Protecting the Prairies: Lorne Scott and the Politics of Conservation

Andrea Olive 🍁 (University of Regina Press)

In *Protecting the Prairies*, Andrea Olive provides a history of wildlife and land conservation in Saskatchewan told through the life story of environmentalist, naturalist, farmer, and former Minister of Environment and Resource Management Lorne Scott. This is a book that challenges and inspires us to be stewards of the environment in our own backyards and communities, and to never be complacent when it comes to protecting the natural world.

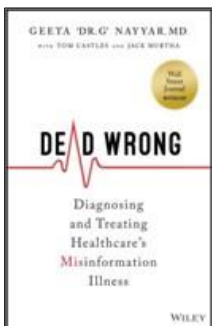


The Summer that Canada Burned: The Wildfire Season that Shocked the World

Monica Zurowski 🍁, Postmedia 🍁 (Greystone Books)

With over one hundred full-color photographs comes a harrowing portrait of Canada's most devastating wildfire season ever, the effects of which could be felt and seen across the world.

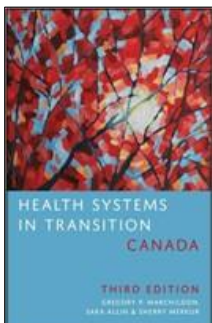
Healthcare



Dead Wrong: Diagnosing and Treating Healthcare's Misinformation Crisis

Geeta Nayyar, Tom Castles (Wiley)

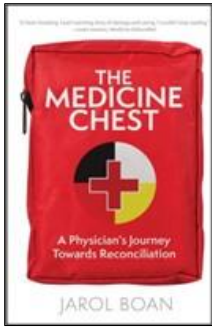
In *Dead Wrong: Diagnosing and Treating Healthcare's Misinformation Illness*, a team of health misinformation experts delivers a first-hand account of the dangers posed by false narratives and snake oil in the face of deadly healthcare crises, like the COVID-19 pandemic. Explore the challenges facing those who fight to restore truth, the strategies they use, and the lessons you can draw from.



Health Systems in Transition: Canada, Third Edition

Gregory Marchildon 🍁, Sara Allin 🍁 (University of Toronto Press)

The health care system in Canada receives a great deal of international attention, but it is subject to considerable critique and debate locally. *Health Systems in Transition: Canada* provides an insightful and objective analysis of the organization, governance, financing, and delivery of health care as well as comparisons between the Canadian system and others internationally.

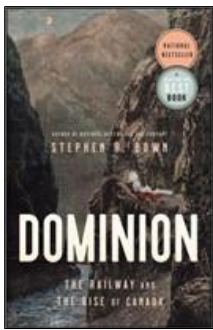


The Medicine Chest: A Physician's Journey Towards Reconciliation

Jarol Boan 🍁 (University of Regina Press)

An examination of the barriers facing Indigenous people within the healthcare system from the perspective of a settler physician. Exploring the intersectionality of common diseases and social determinants of health gained from her experience of caring for Indigenous patients, Boan weaves historical data, comments on health policy, and jurisdictional gaps into the narrative while investigating how Canada's healthcare system is failing those most in need.

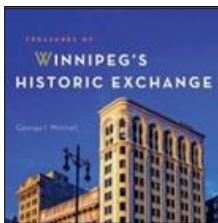
History and Heritage



Dominion: The Railway and the Rise of Canada

Stephen Brown (Doubleday Canada)

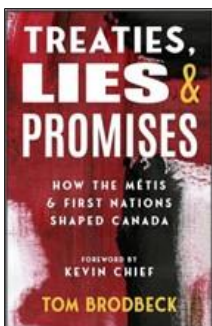
Stephen R. Bown widens our view of the past to include the adventures and hardships of explorers and surveyors, the resistance of Indigenous peoples, and the terrific and horrific work of many thousands of labourers. His vivid portrayal of the powerful forces that were shaping the world in the late 19th century provides a revelatory new picture of modern Canada's creation as an independent state.



Treasures of Winnipeg's Historical Exchange

George J. Mitchell 🍁 (Heritage House)

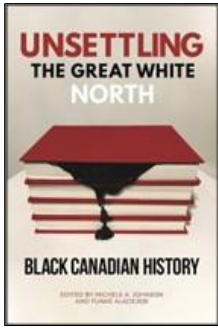
A breathtaking full-colour photography book celebrating the architectural splendour and cultural heritage of Winnipeg's famed Exchange District, a National Historic Site and one of the city's most vibrant artistic, commercial, and tourist hubs.



Treaties, Lies & Promises: How the Métis and First Nations Shaped Canada

Tom Brodbeck 🍁, Kevin Chief 🍁 (Ronsdale Press)

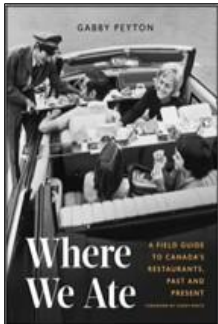
An engaging, informative and essential account of how the Red River Resistance and the making of the numbered treaties are intrinsically linked. Through evocative details, journalist Tom Brodbeck brings to life the pivotal events that laid the groundwork for the settlement of Western Canada and the negotiation of both the Manitoba Act and the first of the numbered treaties. The book also reveals the challenges Indigenous people faced when confronting the colonial mindset of a federal government eager to populate the west.



Unsettling the Great White North: Black Canadian History

Michele A. Johnson 🍁, Funké Aladejebi 🍁 (University of Toronto Press)

A volume of leading scholarship in the field of Black Canadian history, this book highlights the diverse experiences of persons of African descent within the chronicles of Canada's past. The book considers histories and theoretical framings within the disciplines of history, sociology, law, and cultural and gender studies to chart the mechanisms of exclusion and marginalization in "multicultural" Canada and to situate Black Canadians as speakers and agents of their own lives.

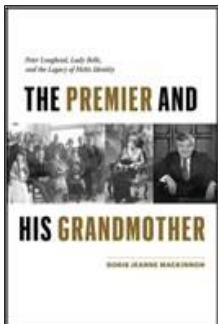


Where We Ate: A Field Guide to Canada's Restaurants, Past and Present

Gabby Peyton 🍁 (Appetite by Random House)

In her debut book, restaurant critic and journalist Gabby Peyton pens a celebration of 150 restaurants that have left a mark on the way Canada eats. A joyous representation of the incredible diversity of restaurants, people, and stories that make up our Canadian dining history.

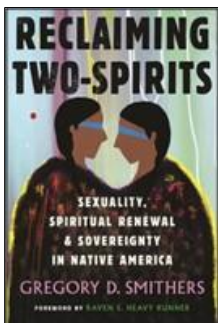
Indigenous Peoples



The Premier and His Grandmother: Peter Lougheed, Lady Belle, and the Legacy of Métis Identity

Doris Jeanne MacKinnon 🍁 (Heritage House)

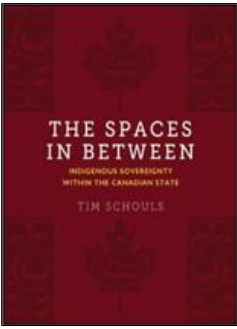
An intriguing look at the connections between Alberta premier Peter Lougheed and his Métis grandmother, Isabella Clarke Hardisty Lougheed, exploring how Métis identity, political activism, and colonial institutional power shaped the lives and legacies of both.



Reclaiming Two-Spirits: Sexuality, Spiritual Renewal & Sovereignty in Native North America

Gregory Smithers (Beacon Press)

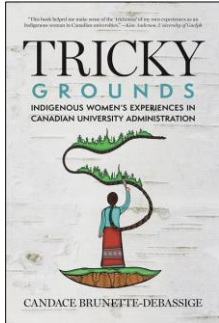
A sweeping history of Indigenous traditions of gender, sexuality, and resistance that reveals how, despite centuries of colonialism, Two-Spirit people are reclaiming their place in Native nations. Reclaiming Two-Spirits decolonizes the history of gender and sexuality in Native North America. It honors the generations of Indigenous people who took the essential aspects of their cultural life and spiritual beliefs underground in order to save them.



The Spaces In Between: Indigenous Sovereignty within the Canadian State

Tim Schouls 🍁 (University of Toronto Press)

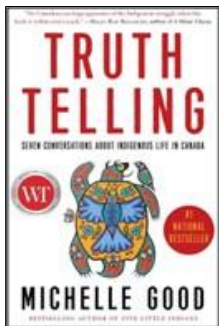
The book examines prospects for the enhanced practice of Indigenous political sovereignty within the Canadian state. As Indigenous rights include the right to self-determination, the book also contends that restored practices of Indigenous sovereignty constitute important steps forward in securing better relationships between Indigenous peoples and the Canadian state.



Tricky Grounds: Indigenous Women's Experiences in Canadian University Administration

Candace Brunette-Debassige 🍁 (University of Regina Press)

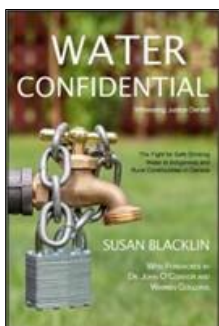
Informed by her own experiences and the stories of other Indigenous women working in senior administrative roles in Canadian universities, the author explores the triple-binding position Indigenous women often find themselves in when trying to implement reconciliation in institutions that remain colonial, Eurocentric, and male-dominated. The author considers too the gendered, emotional labour Indigenous women are tasked with and provides a model for how reconciliation and Indigenization can be done at an institutional level.



Truth Telling: Seven Conversations about Indigenous Life in Canada

Michelle Good 🍁 (HarperCollins)

This collection reveals facts about Indigenous life in Canada that are both devastating and enlightening. *Truth Telling* also demonstrates the myths underlying Canadian history and the human cost of colonialism, showing how it continues to underpin modern social institutions in Canada. Passionate and uncompromising, Michelle Good affirms that meaningful and substantive reconciliation hinges on recognition of Indigenous self-determination, the return of lands, and a just redistribution of the wealth that has been taken from those lands without regard for Indigenous peoples.

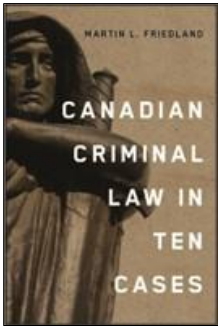


Water Confidential: A Memoir About First Nations' Drinking Water and Justice Denied

Susan Blacklin 🍁 (Caitlin Press)

The author revisits the important work of Dr. Hans Peterson. Peterson, brought attention to the desperate need for equal access to safe drinking water after a health inspector encouraged him to visit the Yellow Quill First Nation. In response to the issue, he developed biological technology for effective water treatment, still in use today.

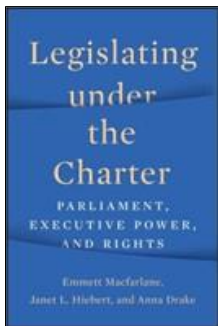
Law and Legislation



Canadian Criminal Law in Ten Cases

Martin L. Friedland 🍁 (University of Toronto Press)

This book explores the development of criminal justice in Canada via examination of ten significant criminal cases. The author draws on cases that went to the Supreme Court of Canada or the Privy Council, including well-known cases such as those of Louis Riel, Steven Truscott, Henry Morgentaler, and Jamie Gladue. *Canadian Criminal Law in Ten Cases* is an indispensable guide to understanding the criminal justice system for lawyers, students, and anyone interested in criminal law and the administration of criminal justice.

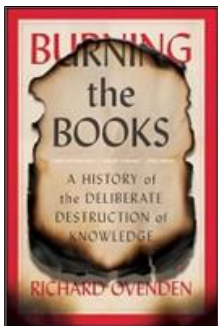


Legislating Under the Charter: Parliament, Executive Power, and Rights

Emmett MacFarlane 🍁, Janet Hiebert 🍁 (University of Toronto Press)

Covering a range of criminal justice and social policy issues, this book explores how governments and Parliament justify their legislative choices under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Through an analysis of legislation concerning criminal justice policy, the approval of new safe consumption sites, sex work, and medical aid in dying, the book provides a detailed analysis of the extent and nature of parliamentary deliberation about rights, the extent to which government initiatives are properly scrutinized, and the broader institutional relationships under the Charter.

Political Science



Burning the Books: A History of the Deliberate Destruction of Knowledge

Richard Ovenden (Belknap Press, an Imprint of Harvard University Press)

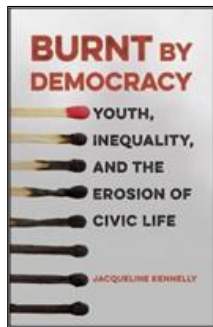
This book describes the deliberate destruction of the knowledge in libraries from Alexandria to the torching of the Library of Congress. Ovenden captures the political, religious, and cultural motivations behind these acts. More than simply repositories for knowledge, libraries support the rule of law and inspire and inform citizens. Ovenden reminds us of their social and political importance, challenging us to protect and support these essential institutions.



Partnership and Protest: Case Studies of Indigenous Peoples, Consultation AND Engagement, and Resource Development in Canada

Jennifer Winter 🍁, Brendan Boyd 🍁 (University of Calgary Press)

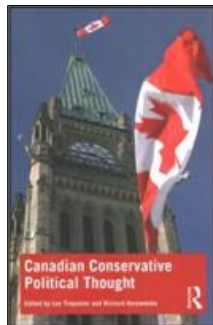
The development of equitable relationships and outcomes among Indigenous communities, resource development companies, and governments in Canada is slow and uneven. *Protest and Partnership* brings together expert contributors to ask what works—and what doesn't—in these relationships. It explores what processes lead to greater involvement and control in decision-making by Indigenous Peoples and the establishment of mutually beneficial partnerships.



Burnt by Democracy: Youth, Inequality, and the Erosion of Civic Life

Jacqueline Kennelly 🍁 (University of Toronto Press)

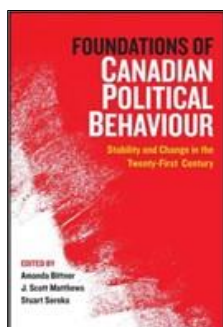
The book explores democracy and citizenship as described in interviews with over forty young people – ages 16 to 30 – who have either experienced homelessness or identify as an activist, living in five liberal democracies: Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the United States, and the United Kingdom. Against a backdrop of stories from young people struggling to survive and thrive, *Burnt by Democracy* makes a timely and impassioned plea for protecting and strengthening democracy by truly levelling the playing field for all.



Canadian Conservative Political Thought

Lee Trepanier 🍁, Richard Avramenko 🍁 (Routledge, Taylor and Francis)

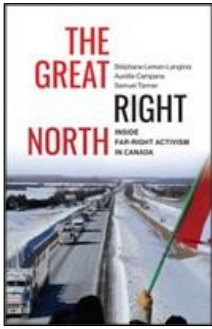
This book offers a conservative account of Canadian political thought. Across 15 chronologically organized chapters, and with a mixture of established and rising scholars, the book offers an investigation of the defining features and characteristics of Canadian conservative political thought, asking what have Canadian conservative political thinkers and practitioners learned from other traditions and, in turn, what have they contribute to our understanding of conservative political thought today?



Foundations of Canadian Political Behaviour: Stability and Change in the Twenty-First Century

Amanda Bitner 🍁, J. Scott Matthews 🍁 (University of Toronto Press)

This book aims to place contemporary Canadian electoral politics in comparative perspective, particularly with respect to its peers among the established democracies of western Europe and North America. The volume is organized around three themes: the impact of electoral and party systems on political conflict, change and persistence in the social foundations of party competition, and the role of election campaigns in voting behaviour.



The Great Right North: Inside Far-Right Activism in Canada

Stéphane Lemay-Langlois 🍁, Aurélie Campana 🍁 (McGill-Queens University Press)

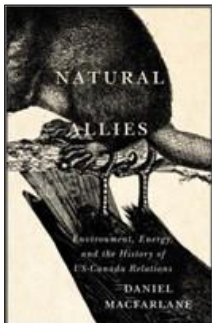
Taking readers inside Canadian far-right movement, featuring interviews with leaders and followers. This book examines how far-right organizations operate, recruit, and finance their activities and explores why individuals choose to join. Breaking new ground by revealing the ideological underpinnings and fragmentation within these groups, the authors also highlight the role of digital platforms in their proliferation.



Local Governance in Transition: Toward Sustainable Canadian Communities

Mary Louise McAllister 🍁 (University of British Columbia Press)

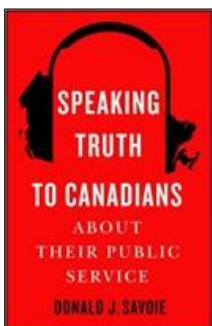
In *Local Governance in Transition*, Mary Louise McAllister argues that communities wanting to thrive tomorrow must reimagine local governance today. *Local Governance in Transition* examines systems thinking, environmental studies, and the mechanics of government. Through the adoption of collaborative urban planning and policymaking, and adaptive learning systems, those working in local governance can foster healthier, more resilient communities. This text is for students, leaders, civil servants, and anyone working toward sustainable cities.



Natural Allies: Environment, Energy, and the History of US-Canada Relations

Daniel MacFarlane (McGill-Queens University Press)

Environmental and energy relations facilitated the integration and prosperity of Canada and the United States but also made these countries responsible for the current climate crisis and other unsustainable forms of ecological degradation. Looking to the future, *Natural Allies* argues that the concept of national security must be widened to include natural security – a commitment to public, national, and international safety from environmental harms, especially those caused by human actions.



Speaking Truth to Canadians About Their Public Service

Donald J. Savoie 🍁 (McGill-Queens University Press)

The federal public service plays a vital role in Canada's development by helping to shape public policies and deliver programs and services to Canadians. *Speaking Truth to Canadians about Their Public Service* provides a comprehensive review of the challenges confronting the public service, how the relationship between politicians and career officials has evolved in recent years, and what motivates public servants.

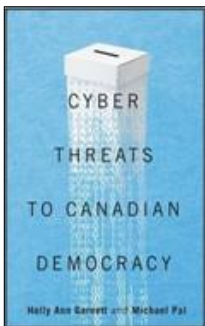


Trolling Ourselves to Death: Democracy in the Age of Social Media

Jason Hannan (Oxford University Press)

What was once a mysterious phenomenon limited to the darker corners of the Internet has since gone mainstream, eroding our public culture and changing the rules of democratic politics. Hannan shows how trolling is the logical outcome of a culture of possessive individualism, widespread alienation, mass distrust, and rampant paranoia. Synthesizing media ecology with historical materialism, he explores the disturbing rise of political unreason in the form of mass trolling and sheds light on the proliferation of disinformation, conspiracy theory, "cancel culture," and digital violence.

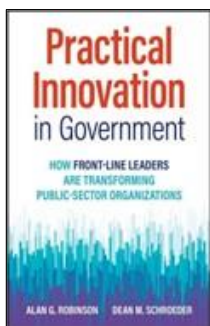
Science, Technology, and Innovation



Cyber-Threats to Canadian Democracy

Holly Ann Garnett 🍁, Michael Pal 🍁 (McGill-Queens University Press)

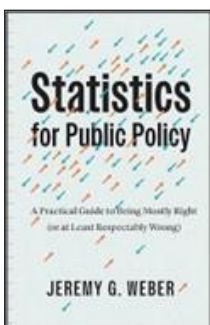
This book presents the first comprehensive study of the various cyber-threats to election integrity across Canadian jurisdictions. Scrutinizing the events of the 2019 federal election, this book examines how new technologies have affected the practice of electoral politics and what we can do to strengthen future Canadian elections.



Practical Innovation in Government: How Front-Line Leaders are Transforming Public-Sector Organizations

Alan G. Robinson, Dean M. Schroeder (Berrett-Koehler Publishers)

This book is a comprehensive guide to an exciting new approach that managers at any level can use to transform their corners of government. Rather than management making the improvements, as is the norm in the private sector, governments should focus on front-line-driven improvement.

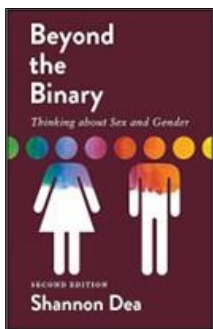


Statistics for Public Policy: A Practical Guide to Being Mostly Right (or at Least Respectably Wrong)

Jeremy Weber (University of Chicago Press)

Statistics for Public Policy is a crash course in wielding these unruly tools to bring maximum clarity to policy work. Former White House economist Jeremy G. Weber offers an accessible voice of experience for the challenges of this work, focusing on seven core practices. Weber offers an essential resource for all students and professionals working at the intersections of data and policy interventions.

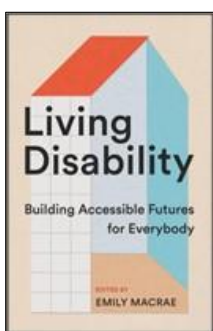
Social Issues



Beyond the Binary: Thinking About Sex and Gender

Shannon Dea (Broadview Press)

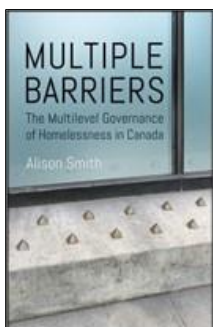
From the Bible to Darwin, from Enlightenment thinkers to contemporary trans philosophers, *Beyond the Binary* offers an accessible survey of the wide range of views about sex and gender. This revised and expanded edition uses updated terminology and diagnostic criteria and offers new material with a greater focus on trans, Indigenous, racialized, and subaltern thinkers.



Living Disability: Building Accessible Futures for Everybody

Emily Macrae 🍁 (Coach House Books)

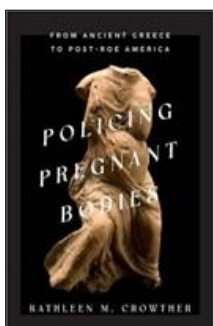
From sidewalks to the climate crisis, *Living Disability* brings together the vibrant perspectives of thirty-five disabled writers. They explore disability justice, analyze urban systems, and propose more equitable approaches to city building. Essays and interviews push the conversation about accessibility beyond policy papers and compliance checklists to show how disabled people are already creating more inclusive spaces in cities of all sizes.



Multiple Barriers: The Multilevel Governance of Homelessness in Canada

Alison Smith 🍁 (University of Toronto Press)

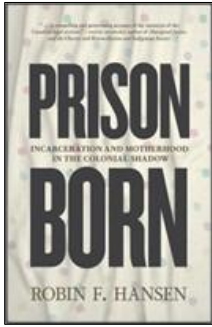
Comparing multilevel governance models for homelessness in four large Canadian cities, *Multiple Barriers* looks at the production of social protection for some of the most vulnerable and marginalized people in the country. *Multiple Barriers* shows that the genuine involvement of locally based service providers, with the development of policy, are necessary for an effective, equitable, and enduring solution to this crisis in Canada.



Policing Pregnant Bodies: From Ancient Greece to Post-Roe America

Kathleen M. Crowther (Johns Hopkins University Press)

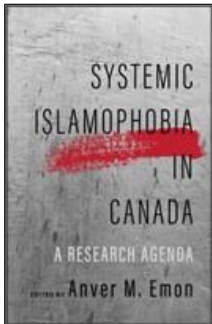
In *Policing Pregnant Bodies*, historian Kathleen M. Crowther discusses the deeply rooted medical and philosophical ideas that continue to reverberate in the politics of women's health and reproductive autonomy. This is a historically informed discussion of the politics of women's reproductive rights, explores the historical roots of controversies over abortion, fetal personhood, miscarriage, and maternal mortality.



Prison Born: Incarceration and Motherhood in the Colonial Shadow

Robin F. Hansen 🍁 (University of Regina Press)

The author uncovers the legal system's inherent discrimination against mothers in custody and the children born to them. Using Access to Information requests along with extensive research, Hansen examines the legal rights of these women and finds that automatic mother-infant separation without due process remains the norm in most jurisdictions in Canada. *Prison Born* calls attention to the colonial and gendered assumptions that continue to underpin the legal system—assumptions that so frequently lead to the violation of the rights and denial of personhood for children and their mothers.



Systemic Islamophobia in Canada: A Research Agenda

Anver Emon 🍁 (University of Toronto Press)

Systemic Islamophobia in Canada presents critical perspectives on systemic Islamophobia in Canadian politics, law, and society, and maps areas for future research and inquiry. This book is intended as a guide, the volume identifies important points of consideration that have systemic implications for whether, how, and under what conditions Islamophobia is enabled and perpetuated, and in some cases even rendered respectable policy or bureaucratic practice in Canada. Ultimately, Systemic Islamophobia in Canada identifies a range of systemically Islamophobic sites in Canada to guide citizens and policymakers in fulfilling the promise of an inclusive democratic Canada.