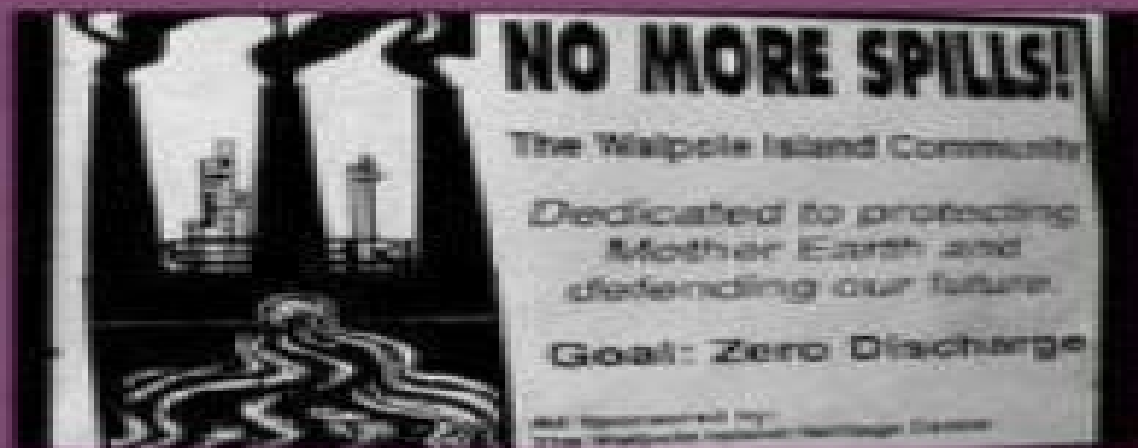


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Karl S. Hele,2008-09-30 The First Nations who have lived in the Great Lakes watershed have been strongly influenced by the imposition of colonial and national boundaries there The essays in Lines Drawn upon the Water examine the impact of the Canadian American border on communities with reference to national efforts to enforce the boundary and the determination of local groups to pursue their interests and define themselves Although both governments regard the border as clearly defined local communities continue to contest the artificial divisions imposed by the international boundary and define spatial and human relationships in the borderlands in their own terms The debate is often cast in terms of Canada s failure to recognize the 1794 Jay Treaty s confirmation of Native rights to transport goods into Canada but ultimately the issue concerns the larger struggle of First Nations to force recognition of their people s rights to move freely across the border in search of economic and social independence

Applied Anthropology in Canada Edward J. Hedican,2008-01-01

Anthropologists are often reluctant to present their work relating to matters of a broad social context to the wider public even though many have much to say about a range of contemporary issues In this second edition of a classic work in the field Edward J Hedican takes stock of Anthropology s research on current indigenous affairs and offers an up to date assessment of Aboriginal issues in Canada from the perspective of applied Anthropology In his central thesis Hedican underlines Anthropology s opportunity to make a significant impact on the way Aboriginal issues are studied perceived and interpreted in Canada He contends that anthropologists must quit lingering on the periphery of debates concerning land claims and race relations and become more actively committed to the public good His study ranges over such challenging topics as advocacy roles in Aboriginal studies the ethics of applied research policy issues in community development the political context of the self government debate and the dilemma of Aboriginal status and identity in Canada Applied Anthropology in Canada is an impassioned call for a revitalized Anthropology one more directly attuned to the practical problems faced by First Nations peoples Hedican s focus on Aboriginal issues gives his work a strong contemporary relevance that bridges the gap between scholarly and public spheres

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David E. Newton,2009-07-08 Environmental Justice A Reference Handbook Second Edition offers a current overview of the environmental inequities faced by poor and minority communities

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