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surrounding the crimes committed by Native Americans and assertions about the role of criminal justice agencies that interact with Native Americans In doing so the contributors emphasize the historical social and cultural roots of Anglo European conflicts with Native peoples and how they are manifested in the criminal justice system Selected chapters also consider the global and cross national ramifications of Native Americans and crime This book systematically analyzes the broad nature of the subject area including unique and emerging problems theoretical issues and policy implications

Michigan Indian Boarding School Survivors Speak Out Sharon Marie Brunner, 2024 Winner of U P Notable Book Award 2025 The impact of Indian boarding schools has been devastating for generations of Native Americans and the aftershocks continue to affect their descendants today Michigan was home to three in Baraga Harbor Springs and Mt Pleasant The last to close was Holy Childhood School of Jesus in Harbor Springs in 1983 Sharon Marie Brunner set out to intensively study the family history and boarding school experience of nine Native American survivors who attended either the Mt Pleasant or Harbor Springs institutions Each faced problems linked to the scars of this experience although their recollections included positive and negative reports A woman whose mother attended one of these institutions and a member of the Sault Ste Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Brunner is uniquely positioned to understand the cultural background Brunner deftly teases out the themes from in person interviews transcribed in 2001 Surprising similarities and differences are explored in this highly researched social work treatise Abuses are documented in the hope that we can prevent such a calamity from ever happening again Whether or not you have any Native American heritage this book is crucial to understanding the lived experience of our fellow human beings and how we can do better Social workers educators and those in human services must read this book to develop policies that address the unique challenges and strengths of Native American people Sharon Brunner provides a thoroughly researched thoughtfully presented discussion of one of the dark sins of America Indian Boarding Schools The interviews with nine Northern Michigan residents recounting their times in these schools and how the rest of their lives were affected are deeply moving Jon C Stott author *Native Americans in Children's Literature* Sharon Brunner is a prolific writer who uses her Native American roots to craft stories that speak of the trauma Indigenous people experienced as a result of being forced to live in Christian boarding schools Children were taken from their families their culture and their roots Brunner's true stories are written with a passion that flows from deep within her Sharon Kennedy EUP News Sharon Brunner's *Michigan Indian Boarding School Survivors Speak Out* is meticulously researched and a recommended read for the serious student of Native American history The author focuses on the accounts of nine former boarding school residents and the effects their experiences had on their lives and the lives of their descendants Especially appreciated is the author's detailed background presentation against which she weaves these personal narratives Reading this book is helping me as I research my grandfather's story Ann Dallman freelance journalist and author of the award winning *Cady Whirlwind Thunder* mystery series In *Michigan Indian Boarding School Survivors*

Speak Out Brunner provides an unprecedented and systematic discussion with first person accounts of multifarious abuses to the boys and girls consigned to these institutions The fact that many were able to resist and overcome this soul crushing experience is a tribute to the resilience of the human spirit Victor Volkman Marquette Monthly As an Australian political activist I have been campaigning for justice for my country s First Nations people Therefore Sharon Brunner s account of the sufferings of Native Americans in much the same way during much the same times spoke to my heart It is essential for all of us to know about the genocide disdain cultural destruction and discrimination heaped on all the original inhabitants of the lands Europeans stole The book is based on Sharon s qualitative research and gives a useful literature survey I can recommend it to anyone with empathy and a sense of justice Robert Rich PhD Sharon Brunner provides a thoroughly researched thoughtfully presented discussion of one of the dark sins of America Indian Boarding Schools The interviews with nine Northern Michigan residents recounting their times in these schools and how the rest of their lives were affected are deeply moving Jon C Stott author Native Americans in Children s Literature

The Urban Indian Experience in America Donald Lee Fixico, 2000 As the first ethnohistory of modern urban Indians this perceptive study looks at Indians from many tribes living in cities throughout the United States Fixico has had unparalleled access to Native Americans particularly their contemporary oral tradition Through firsthand observations interviews and conventional historical sources he has been able to assess the major impact urbanization has had on Indians and see how they have come to terms with both the negative and enriching aspects of living in cities The result is an insightful and empathetic account of how Indian identity is sustained in cities Today two thirds of all Indians live in cities Many of these urban Indians are third or fourth generation city dwellers the descendants of those who first came to urban areas during the federal government s push for relocation from the late 1940s through the 1960s Fixico looks at both groups of urban Native Americans those who first settled in cities some fifty years ago and those who have grown up there in the past thirty years and finds in their experiences a record of survival and adaptation Fixico offers a new view of urban Indians one centered on questions of how their modern identity emerges and perseveres He shows how the corrosive effects of cultural alienation alcoholism poor health services unemployment and ghetto housing are slowly being overcome particularly since the 1970s After fifty years of urban experiences Native Americans living in cities are better able today than at any other time to balance tradition and modernity

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Northern Ontario from 1550 to 1945 The final section looks at more recent developments The volume includes numerous illustrations and maps as well as an extensive bibliography

Challenging Addiction in Canadian Literature and Classrooms Cara Fabre, 2016-01-01 In the richly interdisciplinary study *Challenging Addiction in Canadian Literature and Classrooms* Cara Fabre argues that popular culture in its many forms contributes to common assumptions about the causes and personal and social implications of addiction Recent fictional depictions of addiction significantly refute the idea that addiction is caused by poor individual choices or solely by disease through the connections the authors draw between substance use and poverty colonialism and gender based violence With particular interest in the pervasive myth of the Drunken Indian Fabre asserts that these novels reimagine addiction as social suffering rather than individual pathology or moral failure Fabre builds on the growing body of humanities research that brings literature into active engagement with other fields of study including biomedical and cognitive behavioural models of addiction medical and health policies of harm reduction and the practices of Alcoholics Anonymous The book further engages with critical pedagogical strategies to teach critical awareness of stereotypes of addiction and to encourage the potential of literary analysis as a form of social activism

Alcohol Problems in the United States Thomas F McGovern, William White, 2014-03-18 *Alcohol Problems in the United States Twenty Years of Treatment Perspective* presents an overview of trends in the treatment of alcohol problems over a 20 year period from three vantage points broader treatment perspectives experienced views from the field and personal perspectives Some of the field's foremost experts including Alcoholics Anonymous historian Dr Ernest Kurtz and Dr Robert Sparks who chaired the committee that authored the Institute of Medicine's highly influential study *Broadening the Base of Treatment for Alcohol Problems* provide practical information on the vital treatment issues you deal with every day By detailing treatment histories of the recent past contributors offer a look at likely future trends that will help keep your treatment methods up to date Treatment topics addressed in *Alcohol Problems in the United States Twenty Years of Treatment Perspective* include alcoholism as a disease alcohol dependence and mental illness the role of spirituality the growth and decline of treatment programs at the Mayo Clinic and Timberlawn Hospital and the special treatment needs of women youths African Americans Native Americans the Latino community and the incarcerated *Alcohol Problems in the United States Twenty Years of Treatment Perspective* chronicles the story of alcohol treatment from historical and personal perspectives offering the opportunity to anticipate future trends in the many challenges associated with alcohol problems The book is an essential resource for professional alcoholism counselors social workers psychologists physicians clergy nurses employee assistance professionals and anyone who provides care and service to those struggling with alcohol

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