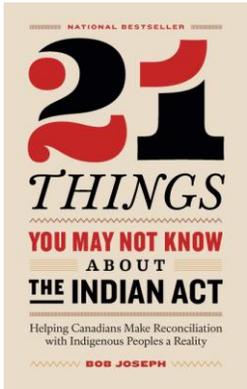


Anti-Racism and Indigenous Peoples

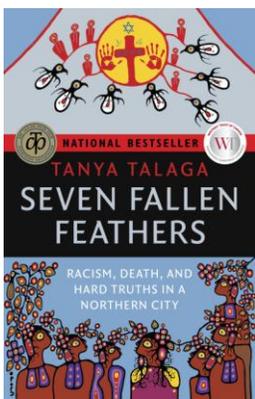
Books for Adults



21 Things You May Not Know About the Indian Act

by Bob Joseph
2018

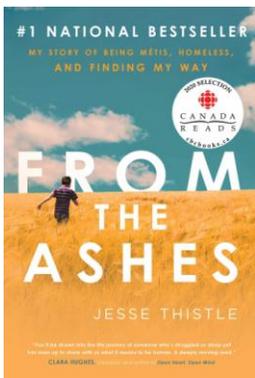
Based on a viral article, *21 Things You May Not Know About the Indian Act* is the essential guide to understanding the legal document and its repercussion on generations of Indigenous Peoples, written by a leading cultural sensitivity trainer.



Seven Fallen Feathers: Racism, Death, and Hard Truths in a Northern City

by Tanya Talaga
2017

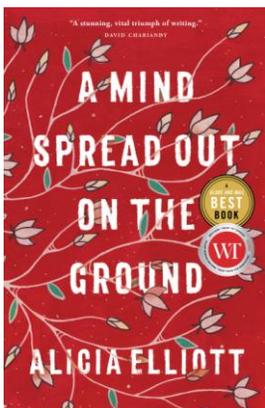
Over the span of ten years, *seven* high school students died in Thunder Bay, Ontario. The *seven* were hundreds of miles away from their families, forced to leave their reserve because there was no high school there for them to attend. Award-winning journalist Tanya Talaga delves into the history of this northern city that has come to manifest, *and* struggle with, human rights violations past *and* present against aboriginal communities.



From the Ashes: My Story of Being Métis, Homeless, and Finding My Way

by Jesse Thistle
2019

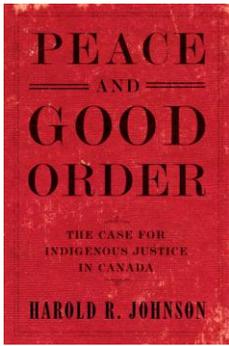
An eloquent exploration of the impact of prejudice and racism, *From the Ashes* is, in the end, about how love and support can help us find happiness despite the odds.



A Mind Spread Out on the Ground

by Alicia Elliott
2020

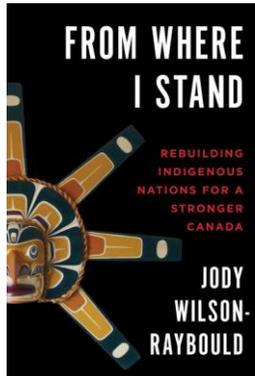
A bold and profound meditation on trauma, legacy, oppression and racism in North America from award-winning Haudenosaunee writer Alicia Elliott.



Peace and Good Order: The Case for Indigenous Justice in Canada

by Harold R. Johnson
2019

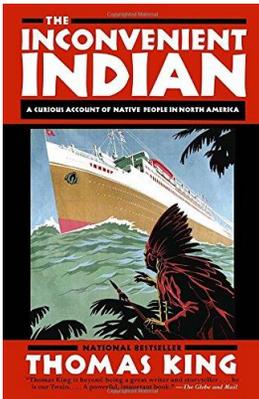
An urgent, informed, intimate condemnation of the Canadian state and its failure to deliver justice to Indigenous people by national bestselling author and former Crown prosecutor Harold R. Johnson.



From Where I Stand: Rebuilding Indigenous Nations for a Stronger Canada

by Jody Wilson-Raybould
2019

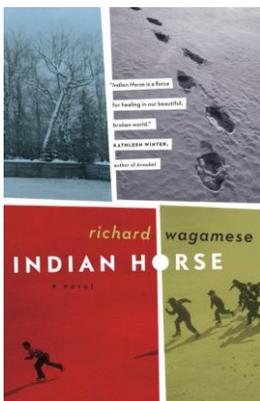
An Indigenous leader who has dedicated her life to Indigenous Rights, Jody Wilson-Raybould has represented both First Nations and the Crown at the highest levels. And she is not afraid to give Canadians what they need most – straight talk on what has to be done to move beyond our colonial legacy and achieve true reconciliation in Canada. In this powerful book, drawn from speeches and other writings, she urges all Canadians – both Indigenous and non-Indigenous – to build upon the momentum already gained or risk hard-won progress being lost. The good news is that Indigenous Nations already have the solutions. But now is the time to act and build a shared postcolonial future based on the foundations of trust, cooperation, recognition, and good governance.



The Inconvenient Indian: A Curious Account of Native People in North America

by Thomas King
2015

This is a book both timeless and timely, burnished with anger but tempered by wit, and ultimately a hard-won offering of hope--a sometimes inconvenient but nonetheless indispensable account for all of us, Indian and non-Indian alike, seeking to understand how we might tell a new story for the future.



Indian Horse

by Richard Wagamese
2015

Saul Indian Horse is dying. Tucked away in a hospice high above the clash and clang of a big city, he embarks on a marvellous journey of imagination back through the life he led as a northern Ojibway, with all its sorrows and joys.