

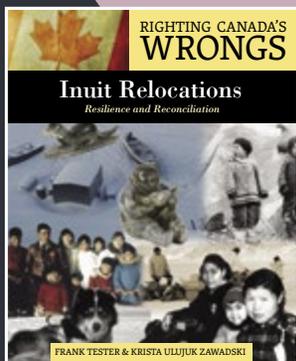
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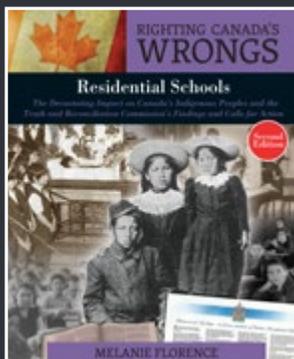
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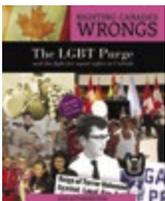
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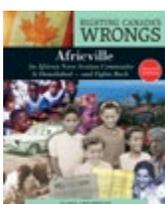


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Righting Canada's Wrongs: The Sixties Scoop and the Stolen Lives of Indigenous Children

Andrew Bomberry and Jane Hubbard

An examination of the Sixties Scoop — a child welfare policy in Canada that saw the removal of Indigenous children from their families, often by force

This book for students examines a child welfare policy in Canada that began in 1951, in which Indigenous children were taken from their homes and put into the care of non-Indigenous families. These children grew up without their birth families, cultural roots and language. Many tried to run away and some died in the attempt. The taking of the children became known as the Sixties Scoop. The term "Sixties Scoop" makes explicit reference to the 1960s, but the policies and practices started before the 1960s and lasted long after. Today, Indigenous children are over-represented in the Child Welfare System across Canada in shocking numbers.

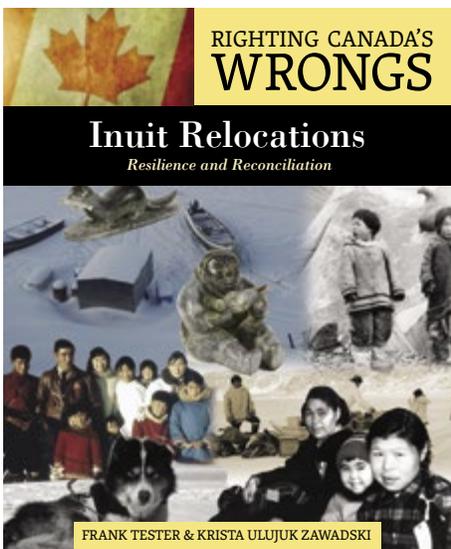
Indigenous communities got organized and fought back for their children. In 1985, the Kimelman Report was released, condemning the practice of adopting Indigenous children into non-Indigenous families and for taking so many children out of their communities.

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Through hundreds of photos and primary documents, readers will meet many survivors of the Scoop. They'll also learn how Indigenous communities fought back to save their children and won, and how Indigenous communities across Canada are working towards healing today.

ANDREW BOMBERRY works with the Legacy of Hope Foundation to promote greater understanding and awareness of the Residential School system, the Sixties Scoop and their ongoing impacts. This work includes encouraging informed action and follow-up on the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action. He has over ten years' experience working in public policy and education covering Indigenous histories, cultures and identities. Andrew Bomberry is Haudenosaunee from the Six Nations of the Grand River Territory.

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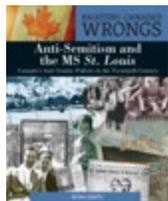
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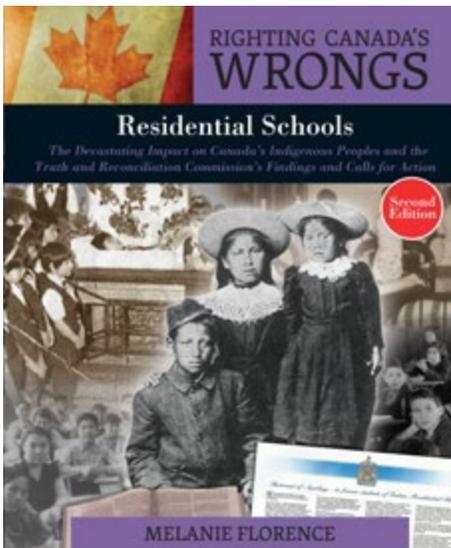
Other events examined include the killing of sled dogs by the RCMP and the relocation of Inuit children to settlement-based federal day schools. The abuse the students suffered often paralleled what happened to Indigenous children in southern Canada.

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FRANK TESTER is a writer, filmmaker, researcher and photographer who has worked extensively in the eastern Arctic with Inuit youth and communities. Frank has worked for the Qikiqtani Truth Commission and the National Truth and Reconciliation Commission. His books include Tammarniit (Mistakes), for which he was awarded the Erminie Wheeler-Voegelin Prize. He is also a recipient of the Gustavus Myers Award for his contribution to the study of human rights in North America and the W. Garfield Weston Foundation Trustee's Award in recognition of his work with Inuit youth and Elders. He is currently Adjunct Professor of Native Studies, University of Winnipeg. Frank lives in Vancouver, British Columbia.

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Krista has co-curated exhibits that feature Inuit artists and written articles for the Inuit Art Quarterly and Museum Anthropology. Krista is from Rankin Inlet, Nunavut.



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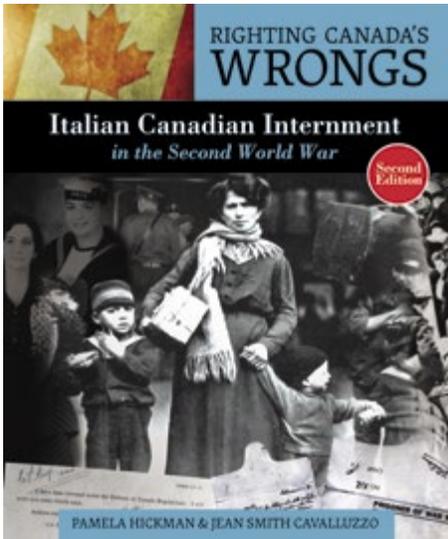
This updated edition includes the findings of unmarked graves at residential schools and examines the work still to be done to implement the Calls to Action of the TRC Report

Canada's residential school system for Indigenous children is now recognized as a grievous historic wrong committed against First Nations, Métis and Inuit peoples. Through historical photographs, documents and first-person narratives from people who survived residential schools, this book offers an account of the injustice of this period in Canadian history. It documents how official racism was confronted and finally acknowledged.

In 1857, the Gradual Civilization Act was passed in Canada with the aim of assimilating Indigenous people. In 1879, Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald commissioned a report that led to residential schools across Canada. First Nations and Inuit children were taken from their families and sent to residential schools where they were dressed in uniforms, their hair was cut, they were forbidden to speak their native language and they were often subjected to physical and psychological abuse. The schools were run by churches and funded by the federal government.

The last federally funded residential school closed in 1996. The horrors that many children endured at residential schools did not go away. It took decades for people to speak out, but with the support of the Assembly of First Nations and Inuit organizations, former residential school students took the federal government and the churches to court. Their cases led to the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement, the largest class-action settlement in Canadian history. In 2008, Prime Minister Stephen Harper formally apologized to former residential school students for the atrocities they suffered and the role the government played in setting up the school system. The Agreement included the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which has worked to document the experience of survivors. More than five years after the TRC Report was released, there have been reports of unmarked graves of children being discovered at the site of former residential schools. This updated edition includes some of those findings and examines what has and what still has to be done in regards to the TRC Report's Calls to Action.

MELANIE FLORENCE is a writer of Cree and Scottish heritage based in Toronto. She is also the author of The Missing and Jordin Tootoo: The highs and lows of the first Inuk to play in the NHL, named an Honor Book by the American Indian Library Association. She lives in Toronto, Ontario.



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A newly updated edition explains how prejudice and racism led to the roundup and internment of loyal Italian Canadians and includes the federal government's 2021 apology

Italians came to Canada to seek a better life. From the 1870s to the 1920s they arrived in large numbers and found work mainly in mining, railway building, forestry, construction and farming. As time passed, many used their skills to set up successful small businesses, often in Little Italy districts in cities like Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and Winnipeg. Many struggled with the language and culture in Canada, but their children became part of the Canadian mix.

When Canada declared war on Italy on June 10, 1940, the government used the War Measures Act to label all Italian citizens over the age of eighteen as enemy aliens. Those who had received Canadian citizenship after 1922 were also deemed enemy aliens. Immediately, the RCMP began making arrests. Men, young and old, and a few women were taken from their homes, offices, or social clubs without warning. In all, about 700 Italians and Italian-Canadians were imprisoned in internment camps, mainly in Ontario and New Brunswick.

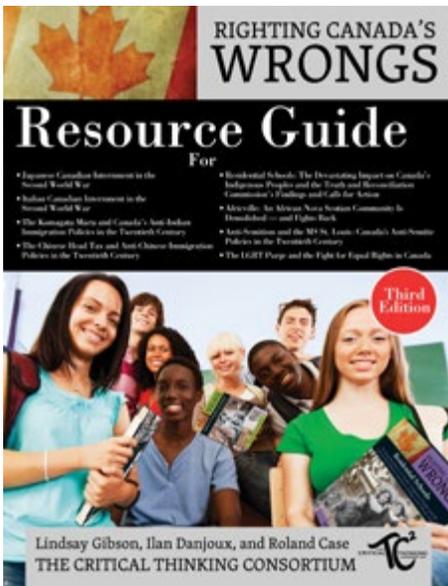
The impact of this internment was felt immediately by families who lost husbands and fathers, but the effects would live on for decades. In 1990, pressure from the Italian Canadian community led then Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to issue an apology for the internment, but he did not do it in parliament. Many survivors and their families felt that it wasn't enough.

This newly updated edition includes the 2018 "expression of regret" from the RCMP, as well as the 2021 official government apology given by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau in Parliament to internment survivors, their descendants and to the Italian Canadian community.

Using historical photographs, paintings, documents and first-person narratives, this book offers a full account of this little-known episode in Canadian history.

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Third Edition

The Critical Thinking Consortium, with contributions by
Lindsay Gibson, Ilan Danjoux and Roland Case

An educator resource guide for the Righting Canada's Wrongs series that provides seven lessons in historical thinking

The Righting Canada's Wrongs series is devoted to the exploration of racist and discriminatory government policies and actions against various groups through our history, the fight for acknowledgement and justice and the eventual apologies and restitution of subsequent governments. The award-winning books in this series make a valuable addition to any classroom or library looking for kid-friendly and appealing resources on social justice and equal rights in Canada.

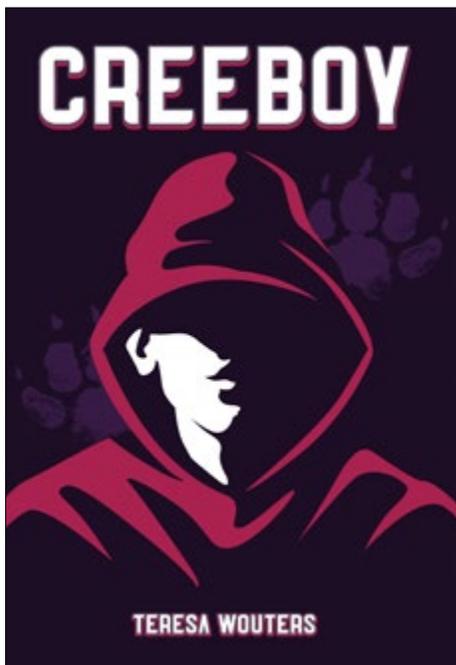
The engaging and curriculum-based lessons in this Resource Guide will help students to further understand some of the important events in Canada's history that helped shape our current multicultural society. Educators will find support for teaching about Canada's past treatment of minorities and how to approach the topic of racism and discrimination. As well, your students will learn about the important roles that these groups have played in Canadian society.

The third edition of the Resource Guide has been updated to include the most recent books in the Righting Canada's Wrongs series: *Africville*, *Anti-Semitism and the MS St. Louis* and *The LGBT Purge*.

DR. ROLAND CASE is executive director and co-founder of The Critical Thinking Consortium. Roland has edited or authored over 100 published works. In addition to his teaching career as an elementary school teacher and as a university professor, Roland has worked with 17,000 classroom teachers across Canada and in the United States, England, Israel, Russia, India, Finland and Hong Kong to support the infusion of critical thinking. Roland is the 2006 recipient of CUFAs Distinguished Academics Career Achievement Award.

ILAN DANJOUX is a recent PhD graduate who examined the predictive power of Middle East political cartoons. He has fifteen years of teaching experience and curriculum design at every level of education, ranging from preschool to Masters programs. Ilan helped develop York University's first online courses, operated an online education web site and designed online learning modules for the University of Leicester.

LINDSAY GIBSON is involved with the Canada-wide Historical Thinking Project and is a member of the Graduate Committee for The History Education Network. He has taught social studies methods courses to pre-service teachers in the Bachelor of Education program at the University of British Columbia and the University of British Columbia Okanagan. Lindsay taught secondary school history and social studies in Kelowna, BC, for ten years and returned to the classroom part-time in the spring of 2012.



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TERESA WOUTERS is a Métis teacher, musician, actress, TV personality, public speaker and writer. She has a Bachelor of Arts in Indigenous Studies, a Bachelor of Education and a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Creative Writing. Teresa lives in Grande Prairie, Alberta.

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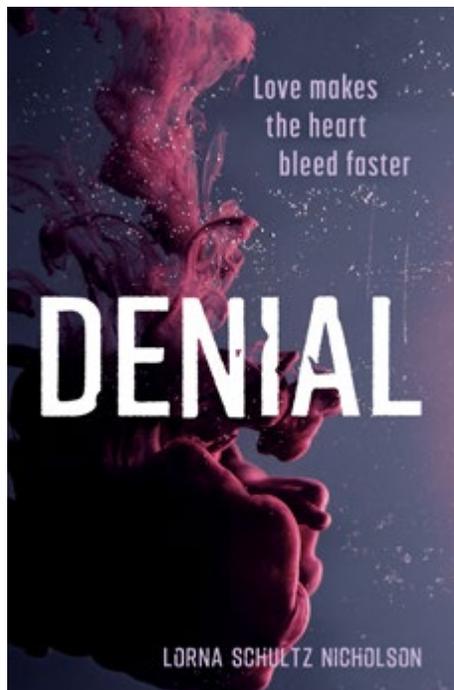


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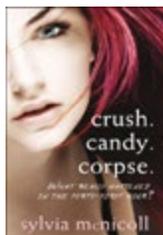
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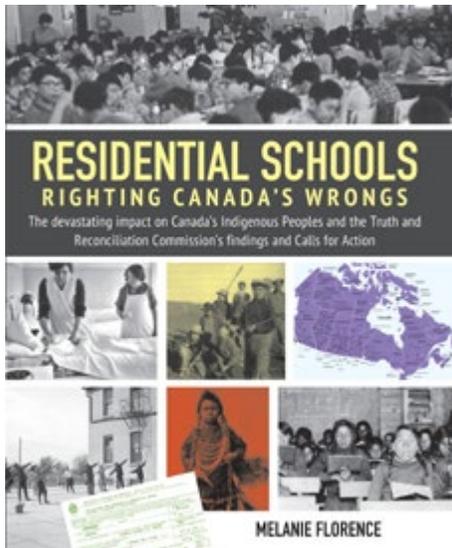
LORNA SCHULTZ NICHOLSON has written picture books, middle grade, YA fiction and non-fiction. Her books have been nominated for the Forest of Reading awards, the Manitoba Young Readers Award, the Willow Awards, the Alberta Literary Awards, the Red Cedar Awards and the Hackmatack Children's Choice Awards. She is the author of the Lorimer Podium Sports Academy series as well as several novels in the Lorimer Sports Stories and Recordbooks series. Lorna lives in Edmonton, Alberta.

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Residential Schools: Righting Canada's Wrongs

The Devastating Impact on Canada's Indigenous Peoples and the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Findings and Calls for Action

Melanie Florence

Over more than 100 years, the Canadian government took 150,000 First Nations, Métis and Inuit children from their families and placed them in residential schools. In these schools, young people were assigned a number, forced to wear European-style clothes, forbidden to speak their native language, required to work and often subjected to physical and psychological abuse. If they tried to leave the schools to return to their families, they were captured by the RCMP and forced back. Run by churches, the schools were paid for by the federal government. The last residential school closed in 1996.

It took decades for people to speak out in public about the devastating impact of residential schools. School Survivors eventually came together and launched court actions against the federal government and the churches. In 2008 the Canadian government apologized for the historic wrongs committed by the residential school system. The survivors' lawsuits led to the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement, the largest class-action settlement in Canadian history, and the establishment of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. The Commission spent six years gathering testimony and discovering the facts about residential schools.

This book includes the text of the government's apology and summarizes the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's 94 Calls to Action, which offer the basis for a new relationship between the Canadian government, Indigenous people and non-Indigenous people.

MELANIE FLORENCE is a writer of Cree and Scottish heritage based in Toronto. She was close to her grandfather as a child, a relationship that sparked her interest in writing about Indigenous themes and characters. She is the author of many books of fiction and non-fiction, including the young adult novel The Missing and Jordin Tootoo: The highs and lows of the first Inuk to play in the NHL, designated an Honor Book by the American Indian Library Association. Melanie lives in Toronto, Ontario.

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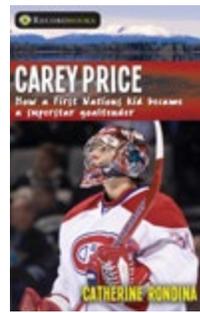
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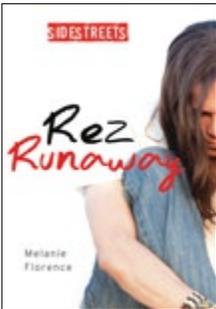
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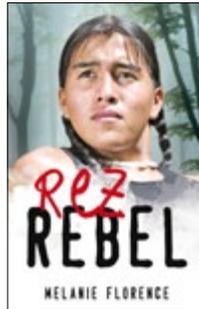
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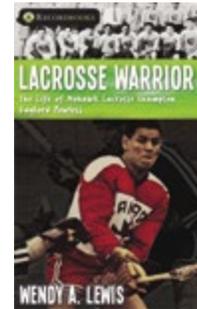
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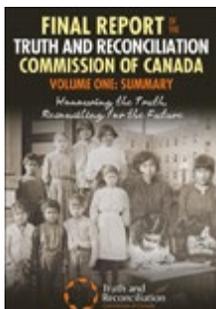
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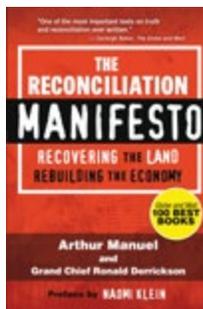
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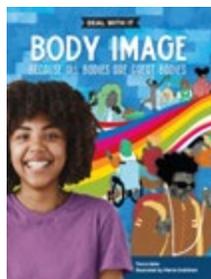
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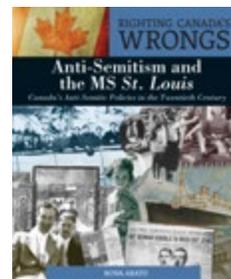
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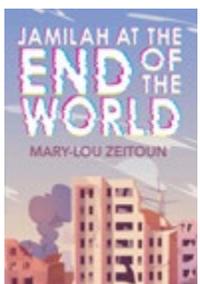
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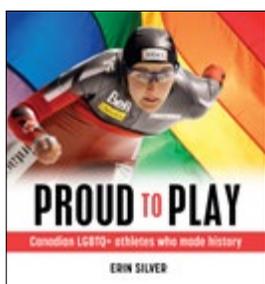
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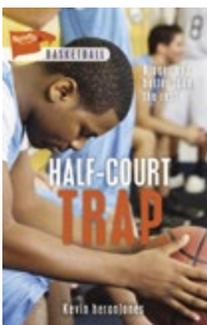
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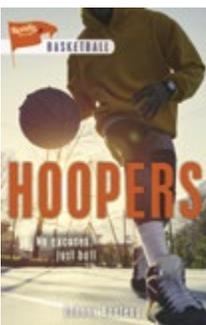
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