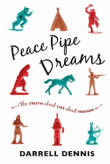



## If I Go Missing

by Brianna Jonnie

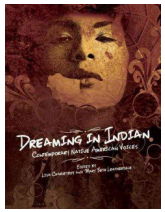
Combining graphic fiction and non-fiction, this young adult graphic novel serves as a window into one of the unique dangers of being an Indigenous teen in Canada today. The text of the book is derived from excerpts of a letter written to the Winnipeg Chief of Police by fourteen-year-old Brianna Jonnie.




## Peace Pipe Dreams: the truth about lies about Indians

by Darrell Dennis

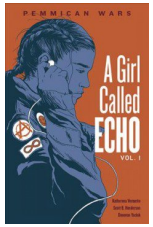
Dennis looks at European-Native interactions in North America from the moment of first contact, discussing the fur trade, treaty-signing and the implementation of residential schools. Addressing misconceptions still widely believed today.




## Dreaming in Indian : contemporary Native American voices

by Lisa Charleyboy

Profiles over fifty emerging and established contemporary Native American artists and provides samples of their work. Available as an OverDrive Sora eBook available.




## A girl called Echo : Pemmican Wars 1, Pemmican Wars

by Katherena Vermette

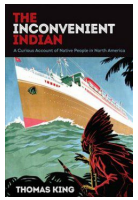
While adjusting to a new home and school, Echo finds herself traveling back in time to 1816 in the middle of a Métis bison hunt on the Saskatchewan prairie just before a deadly battle.

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# National Indigenous History Month

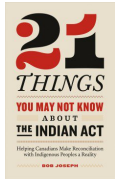
June, we honour National Indigenous History Month to celebrate the history, heritage and diversity of First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples in Canada.




## The inconvenient Indian : a curious account of native people in North America

by Thomas King

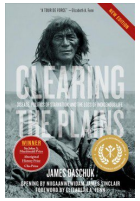
The **Inconvenient Indian** has become a Canadian classic. At once a history and a subversion of history, this book has launched a national conversation about what it means to be "**Indian**" in North America, and the relationship between Natives and non-Natives in the centuries since the two first encountered each other. OverDrive Sora eBook also available.




## 21 Things You May Not Know About the Indian Act : Helping Canadians Make Reconciliation With Indigenous Peoples a Reality

by Bob Joseph

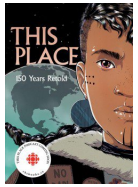
A guide to understanding the Indian Act and its impact on generations of Indigenous Peoples, as well as an examination of how Indigenous Peoples can return to self-government, self-determination, and self-reliance.




## Clearing the Plains : Disease, Politics of Starvation, and the Loss of Indigenous Life

by James Daschuk

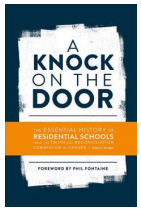
The award-winning book about how Canada's first prime minister starved Indigenous peoples in the pursuit of nationhood. OverDrive Sora eBook also available.




## This place : 150 years retold

by Katherena Vermette

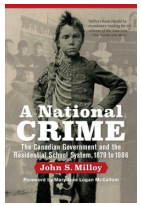
A graphic novel anthology depicts the last one hundred fifty years of Canadian history as seen through the eyes of the Indigenous peoples who inhabited the land before the Europeans arrived. OverDrive Sora eBook also available.




## A Knock on the Door : The Essential History of Residential Schools from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada

by National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation.

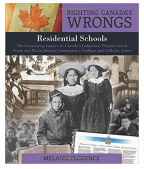
Gathering material from the several reports the TRC has produced to present the essential history and legacy of residential schools in a concise and accessible package that includes new materials to help inform and contextualize the journey to reconciliation that Canadians are now embarked upon. Sora OverDrive eBook also available




## A National Crime : The Canadian Government and the Residential School System 1879 to 1986

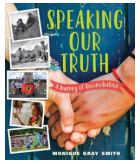
by John S. Milloy

A groundbreaking history of the residential schools. Available as a Sora OverDrive eBook.




## Residetial schools : the devastating impact ion Canada's indigenous peoples and the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's findings and calls for action by Melanie Florence

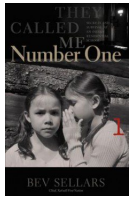
Canada's residential school system for aboriginal young people is now recognized as a grievous historic wrong committed against First Nations, Metis, and Inuit peoples. This book documents this subject in a format that will give all young people access to this painful part of Canadian history.




## Speaking our truth : a journey of reconciliation

by Monique Gray Smith

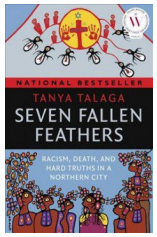
This nonfiction book examines how we can foster reconciliation with Indigenous people at individual, family, community and national levels. OverDrive Sora eBook also available.




## They Called Me Number One : Secrets and Survival at an Indian Residential School

by Bev Sellars

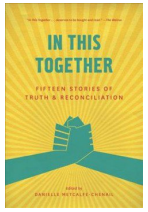
In this frank and poignant memoir of Bev Sellars breaks her silence about the residential school's lasting effects on her and her family - from substance abuse to suicide attempts - and eloquently articulates her own path to healing. Sora OverDrive eBook also available.




## Seven fallen feathers : racism, death, and hard truths in a northern city

by Tanya Talaga

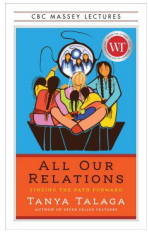
"Over the span of ten years, seven high school students died in Thunder Bay, Ontario. The seven were hundreds of miles away from their families, forced to leave their reserve because there was no high school there for them to attend. Award-winning journalist Tanya Talaga delves into the history of this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




## In This Together : Fifteen Stories of Truth & Reconciliation

by Danielle Metcalfe-Chenail

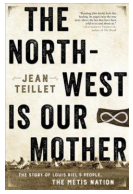
What is *real* reconciliation? This collection of essays from both Indigenous and non-Indigenous contributors from across Canada welcomes readers into a timely, healing conversation. These reflective and personal pieces come from journalists, writers, academics, visual artists, filmmakers, city planners, and lawyers, all of whom share their personal light-bulb moments regarding when and how they grappled with the harsh reality of colonization in Canada, and its harmful legacy. Available as a Sora OverDrive eBook.




## All Our Relations : Finding the Path Forward

by Tanya Talaga

In this urgent and incisive work, bestselling and award-winning author Tanya Talaga explores the alarming rise of youth suicide in Indigenous communities in Canada and beyond. From Northern Ontario to Nunavut, Norway, Brazil, Australia, and the United States, the Indigenous experience in colonized nations is startlingly similar and deeply disturbing. It is an experience marked by the violent separation of Peoples from the land, the separation of families, and the separation of individuals from traditional ways of life — all of which has culminated in a spiritual separation that has had an enduring impact on generations of Indigenous children. Available as a Sora OverDrive eBook.




## The North-west Is Our Mother : The Story of Louis Riel's People, the Métis Nation

by Jean Teillet

Written by the great-grandniece of Louis Riel, this popular and engaging history of "forgotten people" tells the story up to the present era of national reconciliation with Indigenous peoples. Available as a Sora OverDrive eBook.