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*Whether they are large intact forests or small urban greenspaces, places have the potential to captivate, inspire, educate and foster a deep sense of stewardship towards the natural world. Placebased education is a growing field that views places not only as potential centres of academic learning, but also as catalysts for community collaboration and care. Utilising a primarily phenomenological approach, this study focuses on my direct experience engaging with a specific place on the Lakehead University campus, referred to as North Narnia, over the course of nine months. Observations and anecdotes from this immersive experience are represented in the form of a Scholarly Personal Narrative (SPN), a form of writing and inquiry that weaves together my personal experience interacting with place with relevant literature. The major themes I address include nomenclature, place engagement practices, seasonal change, emotional connection to place and the specific implications of my experience for individuals, educators and institutions. Through the SPN, I detail the significance and benefits of connecting with place, place engagement practices that learners might use to authentically engage with their surroundings and how institutions can support placebased learning and stewardship through a living laboratory approach. The findings of this study are broadly applicable to individuals and educators looking to connect meaningfully with place, and specifically applicable to Lakehead University's ongoing efforts to integrate sustainability*

*across the campus. Of results -- Current space problems -- Priorities for planning -- Campus buildings -- General considerations -- Master plan - with Nursing College Building -- Braun Building -- Centennial Building and Power House -- Ryan Building -- Nursing College Building -- University Centre -- Chancellor Paterson Library -- Other structures -- Classrooms -- Master Plan - without Nursing College Building -- Cost Estimates -- Detailed space requirements*

*Though First Nations communities in Canada have historically lacked access to clean water, affordable food, and equitable health care, they have never lacked access to well-funded scientists seeking to study them. *Inventing the Thrifty Gene* examines the relationship between science and settler colonialism through the lens of "Aboriginal diabetes" and the thrifty gene hypothesis, which posits that Indigenous peoples are genetically predisposed to type 2 diabetes and obesity due to their alleged hunter-gatherer genes. Hay's study begins with Charles Darwin's travels and his observations on the Indigenous peoples he encountered, setting the imperial context for Canadian histories of medicine and colonialism. It continues in the mid-twentieth century with a look at nutritional experimentation during the long career of Percy Moore, the medical director of Indian Affairs (1946–1965). Hay then turns to James Neel's invention of the thrifty gene hypothesis in 1962 and Robert Hegele's reinvention and application of the hypothesis to Sandy Lake First Nation in northern Ontario in the 1990s. Finally, Hay demonstrates the way in which settler colonial science was responded to and resisted by Indigenous leadership in Sandy Lake First Nation, who used monies from the thrifty gene study to fund wellness programs in their community. *Inventing the Thrifty Gene* exposes the exploitative nature of settler science with Indigenous subjects, the flawed scientific theories stemming from faulty assumptions of Indigenous decline and disappearance, as well as the severe inequities in Canadian health care that persist even today.*

*Ecosystems and Human Health* introduces Ecohealth as an emerging field of study, traces its evolution, and explains its applications in cross-disciplinary and holistic programs. Its integrative approach not only focuses on managing the environment to improve health, but also analyzes underlying social and economic determinants of health to develop innovative, people-centered interventions. A no-holds-barred examination of the troubled relationship between college sports and higher education from a leading authority on the subject Murray Sperber turns common perceptions about big-time college athletics inside out. He shows, for instance, that contrary to popular belief the money coming in to universities from sports programs never makes it to academic departments and rarely even covers the expense of maintaining athletic programs. The bigger and more prominent the sports program, the more money it siphons away from academics. Sperber chronicles the growth of the university system, the development of undergraduate subcultures, and the rising importance of sports. He reveals television's ever more blatant corporate sponsorship conflicts and describes a peculiar phenomenon he calls the "Flutie Factor"--the surge in enrollments that always follows a school's appearance on national television, a response that has little to do with academic concerns. Sperber's profound re-evaluation of college sports comes straight out of today's headlines and opens our eyes to a generation of students caught in a web of greed and corruption, deprived of the education they deserve. Sperber presents a devastating critique, not only of higher education but of national culture and values. *Beer & Circus* is a must-read for all students and parents, educators and policy makers. Presents brief profiles of over three thousand undergraduate, graduate, and postdoctoral nursing programs in the U.S. and Canada, listing nursing student resources and activities, degree programs, and full-time, part-time,

and distance learning options. In 2011, the first edition of *Campus Confidential* sparked a lively debate about what is really going on inside our colleges and universities. The media and readers alike welcomed this readable, honest book. University authorities didn't. They took the authors to task for spilling the beans. In this second edition, Ken S. Coates and Bill Morrison pick up where they left off, adding new and up-to-date information for students and their parents to consider. Among the questions they address: Why more students should consider the skilled trades Whether a BA is ever worth the paper it's printed on How roving administrators are undermining universities Why we over-produce graduate students What's right (and wrong) with what's happening on campuses in Quebec Now that nearly everyone goes to college or university but only a small percentage of graduates actually find employment in their chosen field, understanding what's really going on in Canadian postsecondary institutions is more important than ever. Readers can count on Ken S. Coates and Bill Morrison for unexpected insights and lots of fresh new ideas and information. Case study : Food Security Research Network Campus Community Garden located on Lakehead University Campus, Thunder Bay, Northwestern Ontario. Summary: "This book brings together case study examples in the fields of sustainability, sustainable development, and education for sustainable development"-- The living soil is crucial to photosynthesis, biogeochemical cycles, global food production, climate change, biodiversity, and plant and animal health. In the past decade, scientists have made significant advances in soil microbiology research. While the basic principles are now better understood, knowledge has been forthcoming on the best available technologies and methods applied to researching soil microorganisms, their diversity, interactions, biochemistry, survival, gene expression, and their roles in global climate change, plant disease suppression and growth stimulation, and biogeochemical cycles. This knowledge can be applied to better predict the transformation of pollutants in soil and the activities of microbes in the rhizosphere. It will also assist us in fostering crop production in an era with an increasing human population and intensification of agriculture. Following the tradition of its predecessors, *Modern Soil Microbiology, Third Edition*, is an indispensable source that supports graduate/undergraduate teaching for soil and environmental microbiologists in academia, as well as in government and industrial laboratories. It is a comprehensive collection of chapters on various aspects of soil microbiology, useful for all professionals working with soils. Compiled by internationally renowned educators and research scholars, this textbook contains key tables, figures, and photographs, supported by thousands of references to illustrate the depth of knowledge in soil microbiology. FEATURES Fully updated and expanded to include new key chapters on historical developments, future applications, and soil viruses and proteins Discusses molecular methods applied to soil microbiology, diverse soil microorganisms, and global climate change Emphasizes the role of terrestrial microorganisms and cycles involved in climate change Details the latest molecular methods applied to soil microbiology research User-friendly for students, and containing numerous tables, figures, and illustrations to better understand the current knowledge in soil microbiology Addressing the rural health workforce shortage through distributed community engaged medical education - the story of Canada's first new medical school for the twenty-first century."--pub. website. Accounting for almost two-thirds of the country's land mass, northern Canada is a vast region, host to rich natural resources and a diverse cultural heritage shared across Indigenous and non-Indigenous residents. In this book, the authors analyse health and health care in northern

Canada from a perspective that acknowledges the unique strengths, resilience, and innovation of northerners, while also addressing the challenges aggravated by contemporary manifestations of colonialism. Old and new forms of colonial programs and policies continue to create health and health care disparities in the North. Written by individuals who live in and study the region, *Health and Health Care in Northern Canada* utilizes case studies, interviews, photographs, and more, to highlight the lived experiences of northerners and the primary health issues that they face. In order to maintain resilience, improve the positive outcomes of health determinants, and diminish negative stereotypes, we must ensure that northerners – and their cultures, values, strengths, and leadership – are at the centre of the ongoing work to achieve social justice and health equity. In the early twentieth century, politicians singled out the Lakehead as a breeding ground for radical labour politics. Michel S. Beaulieu returns northern Ontario to its rightful place as a birthplace of leftism in Canada by exposing the conditions that gave rise to an array of left-wing organizations. Cultural ties among workers helped bring left-wing ideas to Canada, but ethnicity weakened the left as each group developed a distinctive vocabulary of socialism and as Anglo-Celtic workers defended their privileges against Finns, Ukrainians, and Italians. At the Lakehead, ethnic difference often outweighed class solidarity at the cost of a stronger labour movement for Canada. The *Manitoba Law Journal (MLJ)* is a peer-reviewed journal founded in 1961. The MLJ's current mission is to provide lively, independent and high caliber commentary on legal events in Manitoba or events of special interest to our community. The MLJ aims to bring diverse and multidisciplinary perspectives to the issues it studies, drawing on authors from Manitoba, Canada and beyond. Its studies are intended to contribute to understanding and reform not only in our community, but around the world. Robson Crim is housed in Robson Hall, one of Canada's oldest law schools. Robson Crim has transformed into a Canada wide research hub in criminal law, with blog contributions from coast to coast, and from outside of this nation's borders. With over 30 academic peer collaborators at Canada's top law schools, Robson Crim is bringing leading criminal law research and writing to the reader. We also annually publish a special edition criminal law volume of the *Manitoba Law Journal*, providing a chance for authors to enter the peer reviewed fray. The Journal has ranked in the top 0.1 percent on *Academia.edu* and is widely used. This issue has articles from a variety of contributing authors including: Isabel Grant, Frances E. Chapman, Georgette Lemieux, Mark Carter, Colton Fehr, Robert Tanha, Shauna Sawich, Hygiea Casiano, and David Ireland. This teacher resource offers a detailed introduction to the program, which includes its guiding principles, implementation guidelines, an overview of the social studies skills that grade two students use and develop, and a classroom assessment plan complete with record-keeping templates and connections to the Achievement Levels outlined in the Ontario Social Studies Curriculum. This resource has two instructional units: Unit 1: Traditions and Celebrations Unit 2: Features of Communities Around the World Each unit is divided into lessons that focus on specific curricular expectations. Each lesson has materials lists activity descriptions questioning techniques activity centre and extension ideas assessment suggestions activity sheets and visuals Join author Stephen Terry on this early 1900's postcard tour of the nation's first land-grant college, now Michigan State University. With increasing enrollment and expanding curriculum, see how the campus was transformed through this major period of growth. Step back through time and read first-hand postcard accounts of the student as they participated in athletics, class rivalries, and wartime on campus. Stop by the Dairy

*Store for some ice cream then take a stroll through the early Beal Gardens. Get a bird's eye view of Laboratory Row and witness the fire that ravaged the Engineering Buildings. In this collection of historical postcards, Stephen Terry acts as tour guide, providing readers with a vibrant time-capsule documentary of the growth of MAC. Since 1956 when Ontario's historical plaquing program was begun, more than 1,000 markers have been erected throughout the province. The range of subjects commemorated is astonishing – from mining rushes in northern Ontario to the invention of the socket-head screw ... from Harold Innis to Stephen Leacock ... from the typhus epidemic of 1847 to the discovery of insulin. Popular culture is also well represented: "Beautiful Joe" commemorates an internationally successful novel about a dog; "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" celebrates a famous romantic ballad; "Jumbo" marks the spot where a beloved circus elephant died. The history of Ontario, like its geography and its people, is vast and varied. Whenever you drive the highways, hike the countryside, or stroll through your own neighbourhood, this book can be a guide. There is much to discover. The volume highlights ongoing changes in the political economy of small cities in relation to the field of culture and leisure. Culture and leisure are focal points both to local entrepreneurship and to planning by city governments, which means that these developments are subject to market dynamics as well as to political discourse and action. Public-private partnerships as well as conflicts of interests characterise the field, and a major issue related to the strategic development of culture and leisure is the balance between market and welfare. This field is gaining importance in most cities today in planning, production and consumption, but to the extent that these changes have drawn academic attention it has focused on large, metropolitan areas and on creative clusters and flagship high culture projects. Smaller cities and their often substantively different cultural strategies have been largely ignored, thus leading to a huge gap in our knowledge on contemporary urban change. By bringing together a number of case studies as well as theoretical reflections on the cultural political economy of small cities, this volume contributes to an emerging small cities research agenda and to the development of policy-relevant expertise that is sensitive to place-specific cultural dynamics. In taking this approach, the volume hopes to contribute to emerging research on culture and leisure economies by developing a differentiated spatial dimension to it, without which sustainable urban strategies cannot be developed. This book integrates perspectives of economic development with questions of governance and equity in relation to the fields of culture and leisure planning and development. This book should be of interest to students and researchers of Urban Studies and Planning, Regional Studies and Economics, as well as Sociology and Geography. Study area : Lakehead University, Thunder Bay campus, Northwestern Ontario. This book provides a comprehensive overview of navigating the on-going systemic challenges, hardships, and problems facing many indigenous teacher education programs today, helping to foster a commitment to developing quality indigenous teacher education programs that are sustainable, distinctive and excellent. However, despite a growing cadre of indigenous peoples working in teacher education, there is still a noticeable gap between the uptake of what is being taught in conventional teacher education programs, and how this translates to what we see student teachers doing in the classroom. The often tricky and complex nature of indigenous teacher education programming also means that there are multiple realities, approaches and pathways that require greater communication, collaboration, and cooperation. The very nature of this complexity, the book suggests, requires a strength-based and future-focused approach built on trust, integrity, courage*

and respect for indigeneity, as well as an understanding of what it means to be indigenous. The examples and experiences presented identify a number of promising practices that work well in current indigenous teacher education programs and beyond. By promoting a greater appreciation for the inclusion of culturally relevant practices in teacher education, the book aims to breathe new life into the hopes, dreams, and aspirations of indigenous teacher education programs moving forward. Streams of higher education illuminate 20 river/college unions flowing through Michigan. Each union gets its own chapter featuring the river's history, suggested day trip, degree of paddling difficulty, wildlife and landmarks sighted along the water's journey, the college history and what makes the school unique, and readers Degree of Riverology is sealed at a campus-area tavern. An unauthorized look behind one of the greatest video game franchises of all time, Final Fantasy The Final Fantasy universe is packed with compelling characters and incredible storylines. In this book, you'll take a fascinating look at the deeper issues that Final Fantasy forces players to think about while trying to battle their way to the next level, such as: Does Cloud really exist (or should we really care)? Is Kefka really insane? Are Moogles part of a socialist conspiracy? Does the end of the game justify the means? As Mages, Moogles, fiends, and Kefka are mashed together with the likes of Machiavelli, Marx, Foucault, and Kafka, you'll delve into crucial topics such as madness, nihilism, environmental ethics, Shintoism, the purpose of life, and much more. Examines the philosophical issues behind one of the world's oldest and most popular video-game series Offers new perspectives on Final Fantasy characters and themes Gives you a psychological advantage--or at least a philosophical one--against your Final Fantasy enemies Allows you to apply the wisdom of centuries of philosophy to any game in the series, including Final Fantasy XIII Guaranteed to add a new dimension to your understanding of the Final Fantasy universe, this book is the ultimate companion to the ultimate video-game series. THE ROUGH GUIDE TO CANADA is the definitive handbook to this diverse country. Features include: Full-colour section introducing Canada's highlights. Detailed accounts of the big cities and small towns, from cosmopolitan Toronto and atmospheric Québec City to the Gold Rush-era relics of the Yukon. Discriminating reviews of hundreds of hotels, restaurants, bars and clubs to suit all tastes and budgets. Practical advice on a range of activities, from hiking and skiing in Banff to fishing and sailing in the Maritime Provinces. Expert background on Canada's history, wildlife and its aboriginal peoples. Maps and plans covering the entire country. At least one in four women attending college or university will be sexually assaulted by the time they graduate. Beyond this staggering statistic, recent media coverage of "rape chants" at Saint Mary's University, misogynistic Facebook posts from Dalhousie University's dental school, and high-profile incidents of sexual violence at other Canadian universities point to a widespread culture of rape on university campuses and reveal universities' failure to address sexual violence. As university administrations are called to task for their cover-ups and misguided responses, a national conversation has opened about the need to address this pressing social problem. This book takes up the topic of sexual violence on campus and explores its causes and consequences as well as strategies for its elimination. Drawing together original case studies, empirical research, and theoretical writing from scholars and community and campus activists, this interdisciplinary collection charts the costs of campus sexual violence on students and university communities, the efficacy of existing university sexual assault policies and institutional responses, and historical and contemporary forms of activism associated with campus sexual violence. In this new edition, Vault publishes the entire

surveys of current students and alumni at more than 300 top undergraduate institutions, as well as the schools' responses to the comments. Each 4-to 5-page entry is composed of insider comments from students and alumni, as well as the schools' responses to the comments. A photographic history of Atlantic City, New Jersey, chronicles the city's early days as a premier seaside resort, its decline through the mid-twentieth century, and its twenty-first-century incarnation as an entertainment and gambling mecca, examining such landmarks as its famed boardwalk, its role as the birthplace of the Monopoly game and the Miss America pageant, and more. This is the first book to analyze the role of the new circumpolar universities in northern development. Since 1960, over twenty new universities have been built in the northern regions of Canada, Russia, the United States, the Nordic countries and Japan. This book analyzes and compares the reasons for their establishment, the impact they have had in providing greater access to advanced education, and the effect they have had on economic, social, cultural and political development of these various northern regions. Just graduated? Feeling a little lost? *Life After College* is like a portable life coach, giving you straightforward guidance on maneuvering the real world--along with tips, inspiration, and exercises for getting you where you want to go. Congrats, you've graduated! You have your whole life ahead of you. Do you feel overwhelmed? Unsure? Deluged with information, but no real plan? Jenny Blake's *Life After College* gives you practical, actionable advice, helping you to navigate every area of your life--from work, money, dating, health, family, and personal growth--to help you see the big picture. It will get you focusing on your goals, dreams, and highest aspirations so that you can create the life you really want. Now in a repackaged edition! From intimate relationships to global politics, Sarah Schulman observes a continuum: that inflated accusations of harm are used to avoid accountability. *Illuminating the difference between Conflict and Abuse*, Schulman directly addresses our contemporary culture of scapegoating. This deep, brave, and bold work reveals how punishment replaces personal and collective self-criticism, and shows why difference is so often used to justify cruelty and shunning. Rooting the problem of escalation in negative group relationships, Schulman illuminates the ways cliques, communities, families, and religious, racial, and national groups bond through the refusal to change their self-concept. She illustrates how Supremacy behavior and Traumatized behavior resemble each other, through a shared inability to tolerate difference. This important and sure to be controversial book illuminates such contemporary and historical issues of personal, racial, and geo-political difference as tools of escalation towards injustice, exclusion, and punishment, whether the objects of dehumanization are other individuals in our families or communities, people with HIV, African Americans, or Palestinians. *Conflict Is Not Abuse* is a searing rejection of the cultural phenomenon of blame, cruelty, and scapegoating, and how those in positions of power exacerbate and manipulate fear of the "other" to achieve their goals. Sarah Schulman is a novelist, nonfiction writer, playwright, screenwriter, journalist and AIDS historian, and the author of eighteen books. A Guggenheim and Fulbright Fellow, Sarah is a Distinguished Professor of the Humanities at the City University of New York, College of Staten Island. Her novels published by Arsenal include *Rat Bohemia*, *Empathy*, *After Delores*, and *The Mere Future*. She lives in New York. The groundbreaking and multiple award-winning national bestseller work about systemic racism, education, the failure of the policing and justice systems, and Indigenous rights by Tanya Talaga. Over the span of eleven years, seven Indigenous high school students died in Thunder Bay, Ontario. They were hundreds of kilometres away from their families, forced to

*leave home because there was no adequate high school on their reserves. Five were found dead in the rivers surrounding Lake Superior, below a sacred Indigenous site. Using a sweeping narrative focusing on the lives of the students, award-winning author Tanya Talaga delves into the history of this northern city that has come to manifest Canada's long struggle with human rights violations against Indigenous communities. This expansive collection enriches the field of food studies with a feminist intersectional perspective, addressing the impacts that race, ethnicity, class, and nationality have on nutritional customs, habits, and perspectives. Throughout the text, international scholars explore three areas in feminist food studies: the socio-cultural, the corporeal, and the material. The textbook's chapters intersect as they examine how food is linked to hegemony, identity, and tradition, while contributors offer diverse perspectives that stem from biology, museum studies, economics, popular culture, and history. This text's engaging writing style and timely subject-matter encourage student discussions and forward-looking analyses on the advancement of food studies. With a unique multidisciplinary and global perspective, this vital resource is well-suited to undergraduate students of food studies, nutrition, gender studies, sociology, and anthropology.*

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