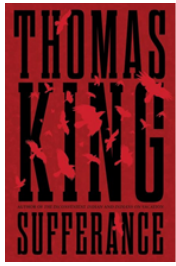
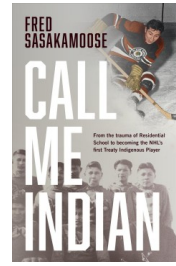


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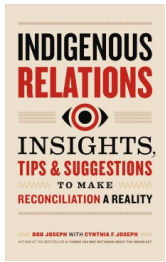
## Sufferance

by Thomas King  
*Sufferance* is a bold and provocative novel about the social and political consequences of the inequality created by privilege and power—and what we might do about it.



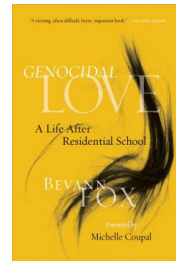
## Call Me Indian

by Fred Sasakamoose  
Fred Sasakamoose suffered abuse in a residential school for a decade before becoming- and has been heralded as the first Canadian Indigenous player with Treaty status in the NHL.



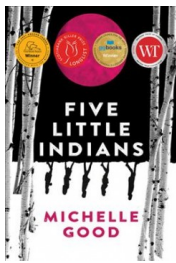
## Indigenous Relations

by Bob Joseph  
Embracing reconciliation on a daily basis in your work and personal life is the best way to undo the legacy of the Indian Act. By understanding and respecting cultural differences, you're taking a step toward full reconciliation.



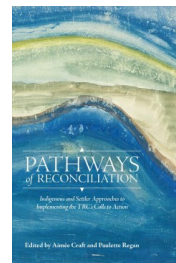
## Genocidal Love

by Bevann Fox  
Genocidal Love delves into the long-term effects of childhood trauma on those who attended residential school and demonstrates the power of story to help in recovery and healing.



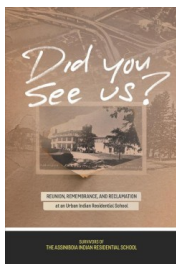
## Five Little Indians

by Michelle Good  
Five Little Indians chronicles the desperate quest of these residential school survivors to come to terms with their past and, ultimately, find a way forward.



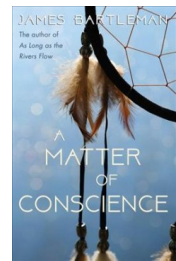
## Pathways of Reconciliation

by Aimée Craft  
Recognizing that reconciliation is not only an ultimate goal, but a decolonizing process of journeying in ways that embody everyday acts of resistance, resurgence, and solidarity.



## Did You See Us?

by Andrew Woolford  
The Assiniboia school is unique within Canada's Indian Residential School system. It was the first residential high school in Manitoba and one of the only residential schools in Canada to be located in a large urban setting.



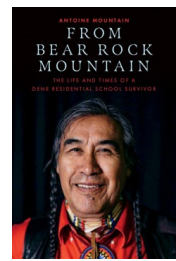
## A Matter of Conscience

by James Bartleman  
The destinies of Brenda, an Indigenous girl illegally adopted by a white family, and Greg, the son of a middle-class white family, intersect in a novel that highlights one of the greatest issues still facing Canada's First Nations people today.



## Clouds of Autumn

Set on the Tsilhqot'in plateau in the 1970s, *Clouds of Autumn* focuses on a young Indigenous boy named William and his older sister Shayl whose carefree childhoods are torn apart when Shayl is forced to attend a residential school.

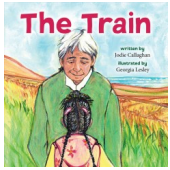


## From Bear Rock Mountain

by Antoine Bear Rock Mountain  
In this poetic, poignant memoir, Dene artist and social activist Antoine Mountain paints an unforgettable picture of his journey from residential school to art school and his path to healing.



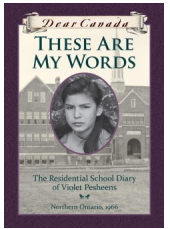
## Kids



### The Train

by Jodie Callaghan

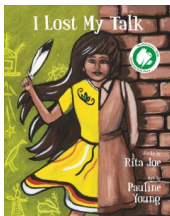
The great uncle of a young Mi'gmaq girl tells how a government train would come to their community and take the children away.



### These Are My Words

by Ruby Slipperjack

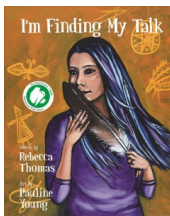
Violet is struggling to adjust to her new life at Residential School. She misses her Grandma and everything she brought has been taken from her, including her name—she is now just a number.



### I Lost My Talk

by Rita Joe

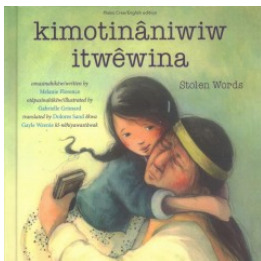
"I Lost My Talk" tells the revered Mi'kmaw Elder's childhood story of losing her language while a resident of the residential school in Shubenacadie, Nova Scotia.



### I'm Finding My Talk

by Rebecca Thomas

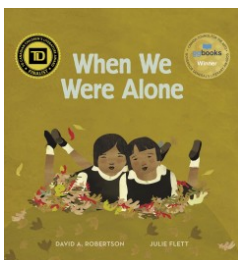
Rebecca Thomas writes a response poem to Rita Joe's iconic "I Lost My Talk," reflecting on the process of working through the destructive effects of colonialism.



### Stolen Words

by Melanie Florence

When a young girl discovers that her grandfather doesn't know his native Cree language because he was taken to live at a residential school, she sets out to help him learn the language.

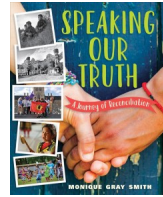


### When We Were Alone

by David Robertson

In her grandmother's garden, a young girl notices her grandma's way of being. As she asks her grandmother about herself, she is told about life in a residential school.

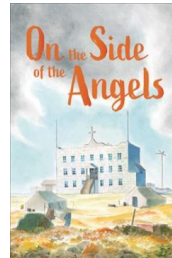
## Teens



### Speaking Our Truth

by Monique Gray Smith

Discusses the impact of residential schools on the lives of indigenous Canadians and presents stories of those affected.



### On the Side of the Angels

by Jose Amaujaq Kusugak

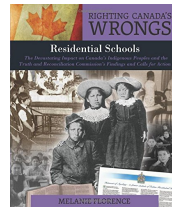
Jose had a typical Arctic childhood, until he was one of the first generation of Inuit children who were taken to be sent away to the residential schools.



### Powwow Summer

by Nahanni Shingoose

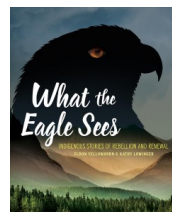
On her family's nearby reserve, River learns more than she expects about the lives of Indigenous people, including the presence of Indigenous gangs and the multi-generational effects of the residential school system.



### Residential Schools

by Melanie Florence

Through photographs, documents, and first-person narratives from First Nations, Inuit, and Metis people who survived residential schools.



### What The Eagle Sees

by Eldon Yellowhorn

Traces the history of the indigenous populations of the Americas after the arrival of Europeans, discussing, war, broken promises, and forced assimilation to keep their cultures alive.



### Beyond the Orange Shirt Story

by Phyllis Webstad

A unique collection of truths, as told by Phyllis Webstad's family and others, that will give readers an up-close look at what life was like before, during, and after their Residential School experiences.

Drop by the library to see more books on the subject.