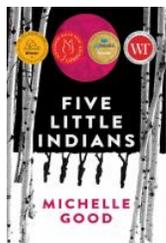


Indigenous Reads for Adults & Teens

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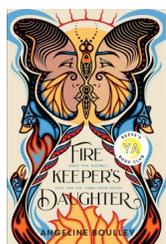


Five Little Indians

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.

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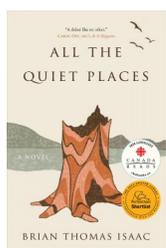


Firekeeper's Daughter

by Angeline Boulley

A half-Native American science geek and star hockey player places her dreams on hold in the wake of a family tragedy.

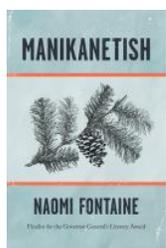
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All the Quiet Places

by Brian Thomas Isaac

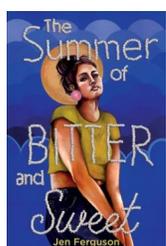
This is the story of what can happen when every adult in a person's life has been affected by colonialism; it tells of the acute separation from culture that can occur even at home in a loved familiar landscape.



Manikanetish

by Naomi Fontaine

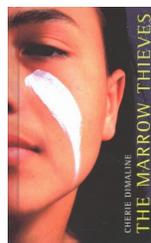
A young teacher's return to her remote Innu community transforms the lives of her students through the redemptive power of art, reminding us of the importance of hope in the face of despair.



The Summer of Bitter and Sweet

by Jen Ferguson

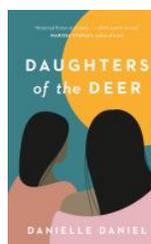
In this emotionally resonant novel, Jen Ferguson serves up a powerful story about rage, secrets, and all the spectrums that make up a person.



The Marrow Thieves

by Cherie Dimaline

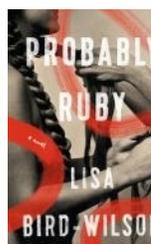
In a world where people have lost the ability to dream, a 15-year-old Indigenous boy struggles for survival against an army who seeks to steal his marrow and return dreams to the rest of the world. Suggested by Rise Up BWG



Daughters of the Deer

by Danielle Daniel

With the story of Marie and Jeanne, Danielle Daniel reaches back through the centuries to touch the origin of the long history of violence against Indigenous women.



Probably Ruby

by Lisa Bird-Wilson

A new voice in Indigenous fiction introduces us to Ruby, who is adopted by white parents, goes in search of her identity as her life spins wildly out of control.



Fevered Star

by Rebecca Roanhorse

Living avatars, Serapio and Naranpa, fight to stay human in the face of changes that will transform the great city of Tova as tense alliances form and far-away enemies gather.

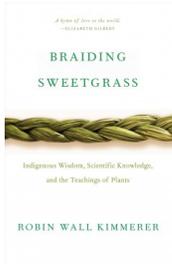


The Strangers

by Katherena Vermette

This book brings readers into the world of the Stranger family: the strength of their bond, the shared pain in their past, and the light that beckons from the horizon.

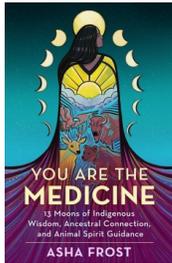




Braiding sweetgrass : indigenous wisdom, scientific knowledge, and the teachings of plants

by Robin Wall Kimmerer
In this book Robin brings together science and Potawatomi Nation wisdom.

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You Are the Medicine : 13 Moons of Indigenous Wisdom, Ancestral Connection, and Animal Spirit Guidance

by Asha Frost
Indigenous Medicine Woman Asha Frost invites readers to learn the healing medicine of the 13 Ojibway

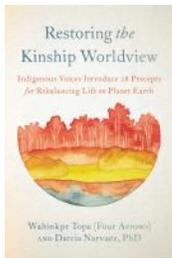
moons and the spirit animals that will guide their wisdom journey.

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My Privilege, My Responsibility

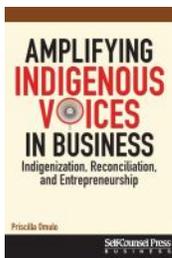
by Sheila North
Sheila North shares the stories of the events that shaped her, and the violence that nearly stood in the way of her achieving her dreams. Through perseverance and resilience, she not only survived, she flourished.



Restoring the Kinship Worldview : Indigenous Voices Introduce 28 Precepts for Rebalancing Life on Planet Earth

by Donald Trent Jacobs, and Darcia Narvaéz

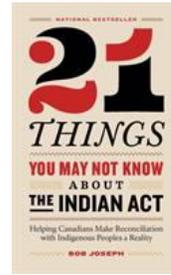
Selected speeches from Indigenous leaders around the world.



Amplifying Indigenous voices in business

by Priscilla Omulo
This book is for organizations and allies who would like to make a positive difference by learning how to amplify Indigenous voices, Indigenize businesses, and support Indigenous entrepreneurship, all in

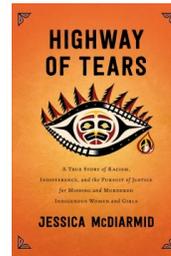
the bigger spirit of reconciliation.



21 things you may not know about the Indian Act

by Robert Joseph
It is the essential guide to understanding the legal document and its repercussion on generations of Indigenous Peoples, written by a leading cultural sensitivity trainer.

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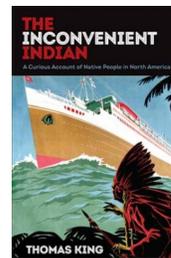


Highway of tears : a true story of racism, indifference, and the pursuit of justice for missing and murdered indigenous women and girls

by Jessica McDiarmid
A journalist's investigation into

unsolved disappearances and murders of indigenous women along rural British Columbia's Highway 16.

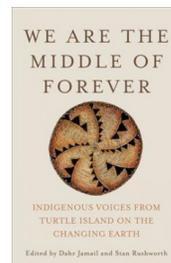
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The inconvenient Indian

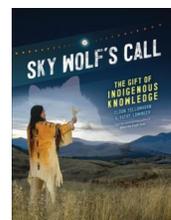
by Thomas King
This is at once a "history" and the complete subversion of a history—a personal meditation that the remarkable Thomas King has conducted over the past 50 years about what it means to be "Indian" in North America.

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We are the middle of forever : Indigenous voices from Turtle Island on the changing Earth

by Dahr Jamail
A powerful, intimate collection of conversations with Indigenous Americans on the climate crisis and the Earth's future.



Sky Wolf's Call : The Gift of Indigenous Knowledge

by Eldon Yellowhorn
From healing to astronomy to our connection to the natural world, the lessons from Indigenous knowledge inform our learning and practices today.

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