

DYING FROM IMPROVEMENT

INQUESTS AND INQUIRIES INTO
INDIGENOUS DEATHS IN CUSTODY

Sherene H. Razack

Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody

Lowell Ewert, Frederick Bird



Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody:

Dying from Improvement Sherene Razack, 2015-05-27 No matter where in Canada they occur inquiries and inquests into untimely Indigenous deaths in state custody often tell the same story Repeating details of fatty livers mental illness alcoholic belligerence and a mysterious incapacity to cope with modern life the legal proceedings declare that there are no villains here only inevitable casualties of Indigenous life But what about a sixty seven year old man who dies in a hospital in police custody with a large visible purple boot print on his chest Or a barely conscious alcoholic older man dropped off by police in a dark alley on a cold Vancouver night Or Saskatoon s infamous and lethal starlight tours whose victims were left on the outskirts of town in sub zero temperatures How do we account for the repeated failure to care evident in so many cases of Indigenous deaths in custody In *Dying from Improvement* Sherene H Razack argues that amidst systematic state violence against Indigenous people inquiries and inquests serve to obscure the violence of ongoing settler colonialism under the guise of benevolent concern They tell settler society that it is caring compassionate and engaged in improving the lives of Indigenous people even as the incarceration rate of Indigenous men and women increases and the number of those who die in custody rises Razack s powerful critique of the Canadian settler state and its legal system speaks to many of today s most pressing issues of social justice the treatment of Indigenous people the unparalleled authority of the police and the justice system and their systematic inhumanity towards those whose lives they perceive as insignificant [The Routledge Handbook of Law and Death](#) Marc Trabsky, Imogen Jones, 2024-10-01 The Routledge Handbook of Law and Death provides a comprehensive survey of contemporary scholarship on the intersections of law and death in the 21st century It showcases how socio legal scholars have contributed to the critical turn in death studies and how the sociology of death has impacted upon the discipline of law In bringing together prominent academics and emerging experts from a diverse range of disciplines the Handbook shows how far from shunning questions of mortality legal institutions incessantly talk about death Touching upon the epistemologies and materialities of death and problems of contested deaths and posthumous harms the Handbook questions what is distinctive about the disciplinary alignment of law and death how law regulates and manages death in the everyday and how thinking with law can enrich our understandings of the presence of death in our lives In a time when the world is facing global inequalities in living and dying and legal institutions are increasingly interrogating their relationships to death this Handbook makes for essential reading for scholars students and practitioners in law humanities and the social sciences [The Routledge International Handbook on Decolonizing Justice](#) Chris Cunneen, Antje Deckert, Amanda Porter, Juan Tauri, Robert Webb, 2023-07-03 The Routledge International Handbook on Decolonizing Justice focuses on the growing worldwide movement aimed at decolonizing state policies and practices and various disciplinary knowledges including criminology social work and law The collection of original chapters brings together cutting edge politically engaged work from a diverse group of writers who take as a starting point an analysis founded in a decolonizing

decolonial and or Indigenous standpoint Centering the perspectives of Black First Nations and other racialized and minoritized peoples the book makes an internationally significant contribution to the literature The chapters include analyses of specific decolonization policies and interventions instigated by communities to enhance jurisdictional self determination theoretical approaches to decolonization the importance of research and research ethics as a key foundation of the decolonization process crucial contemporary issues including deaths in custody state crime reparations and transitional justice and critical analysis of key institutions of control including police courts corrections child protection systems and other forms of carcerality The handbook is divided into five sections which reflect the breadth of the decolonizing literature Why decolonization From the personal to the global State terror and violence Abolishing the carceral Transforming and decolonizing justice Disrupting epistemic violence This book offers a comprehensive and timely resource for activists students academics and those with an interest in Indigenous studies decolonial and post colonial studies criminal legal institutions and criminology It provides critical commentary and analyses of the major issues for enhancing social justice internationally The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

The Routledge International Handbook of Criminology and Human Rights Leanne Weber, Elaine Fishwick, Marinella Marmo, 2016-08-25 The Routledge International Handbook of Criminology and Human Rights brings together a diverse body of work from around the globe and across a wide range of criminological topics and perspectives united by its critical application of human rights law and principles This collection explores the interdisciplinary reach of criminology and is the first of its kind to link criminology and human rights This text is divided into six sections each with an introduction and an overview provided by one of the editors The opening section makes an assessment of the current standing of human rights within the discipline Each of the remaining sections corresponds to a substantive area of harm prevention and social control which together make up the main core of contemporary criminology namely criminal law in practice transitional justice peacemaking and community safety policing in all its guises traditional and emerging approaches to criminal justice and penalty both within and beyond the prison This Handbook forms an authoritative foundation on which future teaching and research about human rights and criminology can be built This multi disciplinary text is an essential companion for criminologists sociologists legal scholars and political scientists

Emotions and Crime Michael Hviid Jacobsen, Sandra Walklate, 2019-06-11 In spite of the fact that crime is an emotive topic the question of emotion has been largely overlooked in criminological research which has tended instead to examine criminal conduct in terms of structural background variables or rational decision making Building on research into emotions within sociology this book seeks to show how criminologists can in fact take emotions seriously and why criminology needs to begin considering emotions as a central element of its theoretical conceptual and methodological apparatus Thematically organised and presenting both empirical and theoretical studies *Emotions and Crime* pays attention

to the different emotional dimensions of crime victimhood the criminal justice system the practice of criminological research and the discipline of criminology Bringing together the work of an international team of authors and discussing research into violence punishment gender imprisonment and mass atrocity this volume shows how crime and emotions are inextricably connected and illustrates both the hidden and pervasive role of emotions in criminological work

Peace is Everyone's Business Lowell Ewert, Frederick Bird, 2021-08-01 The premise of this book is very simple While acknowledging that much progress has been made since the end of World War II to improve life conditions for billions of people and reduce the likelihood of war current global challenges threaten to undermine undo or even reverse much of the progress made Growing political and social polarization and the resultant increasing fear of each other is on a trajectory that could cause unprecedented harm The book illustrates how everyone can have an impact on peace and that many already do so in both constructive and negative ways illustrated by many examples The book offers an expansive view of peace which includes promoting human rights identifying and resolving situations of slow violence working to promote fair and sustainable economic development identifying and resolving injustices and establishing institutions and practices for resolving conflicts by communicative means The book especially focuses on the role universities can and should play in promoting peace Universities which have played a pivotal role in creating a more humane and just world through their research teaching and scholarship now face the challenge of thoughtfully examining how each discipline and vocation and the university as a whole can contribute to fostering peace In general universities help to prepare students actively to work for peace by cultivating their capacities at reasoning and reflecting developing their skills in communicating and research and fostering among them an active awareness of their responsibilities as citizens of the world While not every discipline or vocation shares the same level of responsibility to advance peace all have the potential to do so as they intentionally and thoughtfully look for avenues to do so

[ATSIC News](#) Australia. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission, 1995

Nothing Has to Make Sense Sherene H. Razack, 2022-04-19 How Western nations have consolidated their whiteness through the figure of the Muslim in the post 9 11 world While much has been written about post 9 11 anti Muslim racism often termed Islamophobia insufficient attention has been given to how anti Muslim racism operates through law and is a vital part of law s protection of whiteness This book fills this gap while also providing a unique new global perspective on white supremacy Sherene H Razack a leading critical race and feminist scholar takes an innovative approach by situating law within media discourses and historical and contemporary realities We may think of law as logical but argues Razack its logic breaks down when the subject is Muslim Tracing how white subjects and majority white nations in the post 9 11 era have consolidated their whiteness through the figure of the Muslim Razack examines four sites of anti Muslim racism efforts by American evangelical Christians to ban Islam in the school curriculum Canadian and European bans on Muslim women s clothing racial science and the sentencing of Muslims as terrorists and American national memory of the torture of Muslims during wars and

occupations Arguing that nothing has to make sense when the subject is Muslim she maintains that these legal and cultural sites reveal the dread phobia hysteria and desire that mark the encounter between Muslims and the West Through the prism of racism Nothing Has to Make Sense argues that the figure of the Muslim reveals a world divided between the deserving and the disposable where people of European origin are the former and all others are confined in various ways to regimes of disposability Emerging from critical race theory and bridging with Islamophobia critical religious studies it demonstrates that anti Muslim racism is a revelatory window into the operation of white supremacy as a global force **Indigenous Deaths**

in Custody Alexandra Gannoni,2019 Twenty five years has passed since the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody RCIADIC This paper examines the trends and characteristics of Indigenous deaths in custody since 1991 92 using data obtained through the National Deaths in Custody Program NDICP NDICP data show Indigenous people are now less likely than non Indigenous people to die in prison custody largely due to a decrease in the death rate of Indigenous prisoners from 1999 2000 to 2005 06 Coinciding with this decrease in the death rate of Indigenous prisoners is a decrease in the hanging death rate of Indigenous prisoners Monitoring trends and characteristics of both Indigenous and non Indigenous deaths in custody supports the development of proactive strategies addressing this important issue Nothing Has to Make Sense

Sherene H. Razack,2022-05-10 How Western nations have consolidated their whiteness through the figure of the Muslim in the post 9 11 world While much has been written about post 9 11 anti Muslim racism often termed Islamophobia insufficient attention has been given to how anti Muslim racism operates through law and is a vital part of law s protection of whiteness This book fills this gap while also providing a unique new global perspective on white supremacy Sherene H Razack a leading critical race and feminist scholar takes an innovative approach by situating law within media discourses and historical and contemporary realities We may think of law as logical but argues Razack its logic breaks down when the subject is Muslim Tracing how white subjects and majority white nations in the post 9 11 era have consolidated their whiteness through the figure of the Muslim Razack examines four sites of anti Muslim racism efforts by American evangelical Christians to ban Islam in the school curriculum Canadian and European bans on Muslim women s clothing racial science and the sentencing of Muslims as terrorists and American national memory of the torture of Muslims during wars and occupations Arguing that nothing has to make sense when the subject is Muslim she maintains that these legal and cultural sites reveal the dread phobia hysteria and desire that mark the encounter between Muslims and the West Through the prism of racism Nothing Has to Make Sense argues that the figure of the Muslim reveals a world divided between the deserving and the disposable where people of European origin are the former and all others are confined in various ways to regimes of disposability Emerging from critical race theory and bridging with Islamophobia critical religious studies it demonstrates that anti Muslim racism is a revelatory window into the operation of white supremacy as a global force **Missing Subjects**

Elena Maria Marchetti,2005 Abstract Although the Australian Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody RCIADIC

tabled its National Report over a decade ago its 339 recommendations are still used to steer Indigenous justice policy The inquiry is viewed by many policy makers and scholars as an important source of knowledge regarding the post colonial lives of Indigenous people It began as an investigation into Indigenous deaths in custody but its scope was later broadened to encompass a wide range of matters affecting Indigenous Australians There have been numerous criticisms made about the way the investigation was conducted and about the effectiveness and appropriateness of the recommendations made Of particular relevance to this thesis are those criticisms that have highlighted the failure of the RCIADIC to consider the problems confronting Indigenous women It has been claimed that although problems such as family violence and the sexual abuse of Indigenous women by police were acknowledged by both the RCIADIC and other scholars as having a significant impact upon the lives of Indigenous women the RCIADIC failed to address these and other gender specific problems The RCIADIC reports themselves do not contradict these claims since they explicitly state that the RCIADIC was primarily concerned with the problems faced by Indigenous men and youth This thesis is a critical analysis of the way in which the problems confronting Indigenous women were considered in the Indigenous texts of the Aboriginal Issues Units AIUs and in the official reports produced by the RCIADIC the extent to which these considerations differed and the reasons why the RCIADIC responded to the problems relating to Indigenous women in the way that it did Data were collected from close readings of the Indigenous texts and official reports and from 48 interviews with people who either worked for the RCIADIC or were in some other way associated with the RCIADIC There are two analyses conducted in the thesis The content analysis is an intersectional race and gender analysis of the Indigenous texts and official reports with a view to identifying the extent to which the RCIADIC failed to address the concerns of Indigenous women The procedures analysis is a critical analysis of the principal ideological and procedural reasons for the RCIADIC s focus upon men and Indigenous youth and its resultant marginalisation of Indigenous women The thesis concludes that although the RCIADIC did not completely ignore Indigenous women it inadequately considered the problems that posed major risks to their health and safety namely family violence and police treatment The official reports of the RCIADIC contained information about housing offending patterns of Indigenous women the problems associated with visiting family members in prison and the need to inform families of a death in custody and of post death investigations which was not contained in the Indigenous texts Importantly however the official reports more than the Indigenous texts took a community focused approach to the problems faced by Indigenous people and this approach was ultimately framed in a way which emphasised the needs of Indigenous males and youth rather than that of Indigenous women Finally the thesis identifies seven principle reasons for the male centred focus of the RCIADIC the most important of which were the emphasis placed on male centred politics ahead of the concerns of Indigenous women by Indigenous people and RCIADIC staff the liberal legal ideology informing the choices of the predominantly male lawyers who controlled the inquiry and the time and resource constraints imposed on the RCIADIC by federal State and Territory

governments **Deaths in Custody in Australia to 30 June 2011** Mathew Lyneham, Andy Chan, 2013 Compiled for two decades by the Australian Institute of Criminology this report found both the Indigenous and non Indigenous rates of deaths in custody have decreased over the last decade and are now some of the lowest ever seen 0.16 per 100 Indigenous prisoners and 0.22 per 100 non Indigenous prisoners in 2010-11 For the last eight years in a row the Indigenous rate of death in prison has been lower than the equivalent non Indigenous rate While Indigenous prisoners continue to be statistically less likely to die in custody than non Indigenous prisoners there is a concerning trend emerging as the actual number of Indigenous deaths in prison are rising again with 14 in 2009-10 which is equal to the highest on record More concerning still is that over the 20 years since the Royal Commission the proportion of prisoners that are Indigenous has almost doubled from 14% in 1991 to 26% in 2011 *National Report* Elliott Johnston, 1991 Volumes 1-5 annotated separately

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Table of Contents Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody

1. Understanding the eBook Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody

- Personalized Recommendations
 - Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody User Reviews and Ratings
 - Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody Free and Paid eBooks
 - Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody Public Domain eBooks
 - Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody eBook Subscription Services
 - Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody Budget-Friendly Options
 6. Navigating Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody Compatibility with Devices
 - Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody
 - Interactive Elements Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody
 8. Staying Engaged with Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions

- Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody
 - Setting Reading Goals Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Dying From Improvement Inquests And Inquiries Into Indigenous Deaths In Custody
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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