

Bhoomi's Script

This special issue of social justice seeks to inspire cross-border dialogues between academic and activists on the ways race, racism and empire are being theorized and experienced on the ground. Canada provides an interesting site for investigations on race, racism and empire. These writers observe that by knowing the oriental or colonized subject, Europeans come to understand and articulate whiteners, culture, and democracy. There are two central themes. The first uncovers the way in which the construction of Canada as a national space, with an attendant national identity, has been tied to a transnational discourse of whiteners. Second one is the ways in which transnational processes shape diasporic identities. Transnational social spaces come into existence due to spatial movements. This whole theme suggests that it is not possible to understand race and racism without exploring transnational forces. According to writer transnationality allows for the rewriting of racist discourses in environmental activism. In conclusion, we hope that this special issue will inspire cross-national conversations on the way in which the articulations of race, racism and empire in different localities are transnational and interconnected.

Avoidable cost of Alcohol Abuse in Canada

The second Canadians study of social costs, attributable to substance abuse estimated the attributable burden and costs of alcohol for Canada 2002. According to the research, 25% increase in tax was applied on the price of alcohol consumption rate in Canada.

Lowering blood alcohol concentration level

Several research studies observed that lowering a blood alcohol concentration level from 0.08% to 0.05% impacted drinking and driving behavior and produced a reduction in alcohol related collisions. Young drivers are more vulnerable to the risk of an alcohol related crash due to their inexperience as both drivers and drinkers. The most vulnerable age group is young adults between 19 to 21 years old. Alcohol causes considerable health and criminal burden on Canadian society.