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That process is now twinned in First Nations narratives with the abolition of treaty relations and legal recognition of First Nations difference. It should be anticipated that legitimacy also plays a role in stimulating or inhibiting institutional change. The radical centralization inherent in the Indian Act system has an enduring impact on First Nations communities, and has made it difficult for Canadian elites to shed those governance responsibilities they no longer care to operate.

Francis Pegahmagabow

This was followed in 1869 by the Gradual Enfranchisement Act, which enabled the creation of underpowered municipality-like band council governments on reserves.

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The Indian Act occupies a central place in Indigenous national mythologies, which accurately reflect the pre-eminent role that the Indian Act has played in the establishment of settler colonial control over Indigenous societies. Thorpe argues that these ways of thinking reveal far more about the context within which they are expressed than they do about the places and people they describe and their history. Rather than being seen as a part of New France, British North America, the United States or Canada, Witgen argues that the European fur trade created an opportunity for alliance between Anishinaabe and Dakota peoples.

Finding a Way to the Heart

He corresponded with and met other noted aboriginal figures including, Jules Sioui, and.

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Politics killed the White Paper, and quickly. *Mini Wakan* and *The Sioux: Respite, Release and Recreation* edited by Rodger Hornby and Richard H. Lewis supported higher education, requesting new teachers when pressed by his clients, and encouraging children with potential to pursue secondary education 133-134.

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Brownlie focuses on two Indian agencies in southern Ontario - Parry Sound and Manitowaning on Manitoulin Island - and the contrasting management styles of two agents, John daly and Robert Lewis, especially during the Great Depression. In return for their agreement to share the land with the Canadian state, the communities in Treaty Seven were promised freedom to hunt, access to education, medical assistance and financial support.

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Their lives and plans were controlled by dia officials in ways most Canadians would have found intolerable. As efforts to assimilate Aboriginal peoples became reduced to simply controlling their lives, the role of the Indian Agent became increasingly influential.

Finding a Way to the Heart

Most recently honoured by the Canadian Forces by naming the 3rd Canadian Ranger Patrol Group HQ Building at CFB Borden after him. Click on a link below to read a brief summary of the book. Discourse is typically taken to refer to policy ideas and accompanying communicative processes.

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