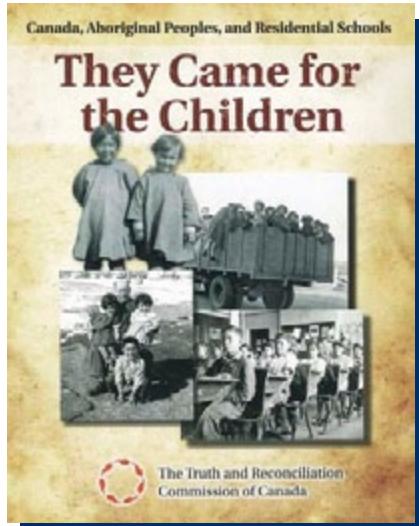
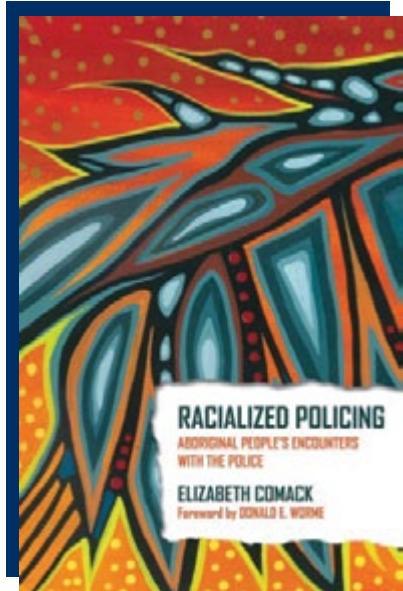


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— Books —

(A TCard is required to sign books out; but members of the public are welcome to come to the library to browse and use material onsite.)

The library catalogue provides access to the holdings of all 44 libraries within the UT Library System; this system is by far the largest in Canada and one of the top five among North American universities.

Example:

- [Comack, E. \(2012\) Racialized policing: aboriginal people's encounters with the police. Winnipeg: Fernwood Publishing.](#)

— Journals & Search Engines —

(Wifi and remote access to most journal search engines are restricted to members of the UT community; however, visitors to the library may access the search engines from our public desktop computers and read/download articles. But the Indigenous Studies Portal and NCJRS are both publicly accessible.)

Multidisciplinary Search Engines/Databases draw from most major disciplines, a very useful feature for research on indigenous peoples and their concerns.

Recommended Search Engines:

- UT Library search engine
- ProQuest (strong in the social sciences)
- EBSCO (strong in the areas of criminal justice and the law)

Subject-Specific Search Engines Or Databases:

- Bibliography of Native North Americans
- Indigenous Studies Portal
- First Nations Periodical Index
- Criminal Justice Abstracts

- NCJRS (National Criminal Justice Reference Service; US-based but with good Canadian content)
- Index to Canadian Legal Literature
- Index to Legal Periodicals and Books
- HeinOnline (excellent for Canadian and international legal materials; not necessarily available in the holdings of universities without a law school)

Journals that have published relevant material:

- Canadian Journal of Criminology and Criminal Justice
- Canadian Journal of Native Studies
- Indigenous Law Journal
- Canadian Native Law Reporter

Sample journal articles dealing with Canadian indigenous peoples:

[Doob, A.N. & Sprott, J.B. \(2007\). Policing aboriginal and non-aboriginal youth: understanding local variation. *Canadian Journal of Criminology and Criminal Justice*, 49\(1\), 109-123.](#)

[Clark, S. \(2011\). The Nunavut court of justice: an example of challenges and alternatives for communities and for the administration of justice. *Canadian Journal of Criminology and Criminal Justice*, 53\(3\), 343-370.](#)

[Landau, T.C. \(1996\). Policing and security in four remote aboriginal communities: a challenge to coercive models of police work. *Canadian Journal of Criminology*, 38\(1\), 1-32.](#)

[LaPrairie, C. \(1995\). Conferencing in aboriginal communities in Canada: finding middle ground in criminal justice? *Criminal Law Forum*, 6\(3\), 576-599.](#)

[LaPrairie, C. \(2002\). Aboriginal over-representation in the criminal justice system: a tale of nine cities. *Canadian Journal of Criminology*, 44\(2\), 181-208.](#)

— Statistics —

(publicly available at the Stats Can website)

• [Statistics Canada: Juristat](#)

- Juristat is Statistics Canada's primary source for crime and criminal justice statistics. Juristat produces statistics on crime, homicide, youth and adult courts and corrections, and shelters for abused women. Juristat also regularly publishes thematic issues on such topics as Aboriginal justice, female offenders, impaired driving, sexual offences, and hate crime.
- Juristat is available electronically, free of charge, from v. 16, no.10 (196) onwards. Earlier issues are available in print at the [Criminology Library](#)

Sample Juristat Reports:

- [Violent victimization of aboriginal people in the Canadian provinces, 2009](#)
- [Violent victimization of Aboriginal women in the Canadian provinces, 2009](#)
- [Victimization and offending among the aboriginal population of Canada](#)

— Grey Literature —

'Grey literature' refers to document types produced on all levels of **government, academics, business and industry** in print and electronic formats that are not controlled by commercial publishers. Private sector and government and NGO reports, for example, may well be useful resources, but would not appear if one searches only scholarly databases or periodical databases. Our librarian, Andrea Shier, is very knowledgeable about how to search the 'grey literature' for reports and documents that are relevant for policy research purposes and that are neither scholarly nor popular books and articles.

The [Canadian Public Policy Collection](#) is a digital library of grey literature that brings together reports from government, associations, universities, and think tanks. Documents from this source can also be searched in the UT Library catalogue. This collection is not accessible to members of the public unless they visit our library/information service and use our desktop computers.

Sample Documents:

Office of British Columbia Provincial Health (2013). *Health, crime and doing time: potential impacts of the Safe Streets and Communities Act (former Bill C-10) on the health and well-being of aboriginal people in BC*. Retrieved from <http://books2.scholarsportal.info.myaccess.library.utoronto.ca/viewdoc.html?id=605184>

Ontario Federation of Indian Friendship Centres (2012). *Gladue rights: a call for recommitment and accountability*. Retrieved from <http://books2.scholarsportal.info.myaccess.library.utoronto.ca/viewdoc.html?id=671924>

[Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada \(2012\). They came for the children: Canada, aboriginal peoples, and residential schools.](#)

— Legislation & Case Law —

Recommended Sources:

- Quicklaw (requires TCard)
- CanLII (Canadian Legal Information Institute) (publicly available)
- ELaws of Ontario (publicly available)
- Canadian Native Law Reporter (requires TCard)

Examples of Legislation: (all legislation publicly available)

- [Indian Act R.S.C., 1985, c.15](#)
- [Constitution Act, 1982 \(UK\), Part II, s.35](#)
- Royal Proclamation: [George R. Proclamation, 7 October 1763 \(3 Geo III\)](#)

Examples of Case Law: (much case law, including these three examples is available from CanLII or the Supreme Court and Ontario Court of Appeal websites)

- [R. v. Gladue, \[1999\] 1 S.C.R. 688](#)
- [R. v. Ipeelee, 2012 SCC 13, \[2012\] 1 S.C.R. 433](#)
- [R. v. Collins, 2011 ONCA 182](#)

— Government Publications —

Recommended Sources:

- Canadian Research Index (requires TCard)
- [Google Canadian Government Documents](#) - Searches Canadian government publications at the federal, provincial, and municipal levels of government (publicly available)

Sample Documents:

- [Clairmont, D. \(2006\). Aboriginal policing in Canada: an overview of developments in First Nations. Toronto, ON: Ipperwash Inquiry.](#)
- [Ambler, S. \(2014\). Invisible women: a call to action: a report on missing and murdered indigenous women in Canada: report of the Special Committee on Violence Against Indigenous Women.](#)
- [Iacobucci, F. \(2013\). First Nations representation on Ontario juries: report of the Independent Review conducted by the Honorable Frank Iacobucci. Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General.](#)

— Primary Sources —

(With the exception of Indigenous Studies Portal, every other source in this list requires a TCard)

Primary sources provide first-hand documentation of events at the time of their occurrence.

Examples: legislation, case law, treaties, statistics, newspapers, magazines, speeches, diaries, letters

Recommended Sources:

- Early Canadiana Online
- Early Encounters in North America
- Confidential Print: North America, 1824-1961
- Indigenous Studies Portal (publicly available)
- North American Indian Thought and Culture
- ProQuest Historical Newspapers – Globe and Mail and Toronto Star

Sample Documents:

Motte, S. (1840). *Outline of a system of legislation for securing protection to the aboriginal inhabitants of all countries colonized by Great Britain....* London: J. Murray; Saunders and Oiley.
Available from <http://eco.canadiana.ca.myaccess.library.utoronto.ca/view/oocihm.47266/3?r=0&s=1>

(1883, April 23). Our Indian policy. *The Globe and Mail*. Retrieved from <http://search.proquest.com.myaccess.library.utoronto.ca/hnglobeandmail/docview/1532136444/fulltextPDF/7EDC13A834384CB7PQ/1?accountid=14771>