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, [Meet 15 Women Leading the Fight Against Climate Change](#) [1], Time, 2019

This article notes the disproportionate impact on women of climate change in many parts of the world and the recognition of this fact in the UN Paris Agreement, which called for empowerment of women in climate talks. It also points to the prominence of women in the struggle to limit climate change, and selects 15 women from round the world playing varied roles, including Greta Thunberg.

, [Indigenous Activists Keep Carbon Below Ground](#) [2], May-June 2020, New Internationalist, 2020, pp. 51-50

Brief account celebrating victory after years of campaigning by Indigenous Climate Action against Teck Resources, the company pressing for permission to build the tar sands Frontier Mine in Canada, which would have produced 3.2 billion barrels of oil over 40 years. Teck withdrew early in 2020, after 12 years of lobbying (indigenousclimateaction.com). The journal also reports very briefly that the Great Australian Bight Alliance, led by Aboriginal elders and local activists has in succession prevented Chevron, BP and (most recently) Equinor to abandon plans to drill for oil in the Bight (fightforthebight.org.au.)

Boldt, Menno ; Long, Anthony ; Bear, Leroy Little, [The Quest for Justice](#) [3], Toronto, Toronto University Press, 1988, pp. 406

Over 20 contributions from a wide range of aboriginal peoples and organizations, academics and government representatives, discussing land rights and other contentious issues in an historical, legal and political framework, and from regional and international perspectives.

Brandt, Katie, [Native Americans and Supporters Fight Keystone XL Pipeline with Spirit Camp](#) [4], [2015], Huff Post, 2017

Account of resistance to the TransCanada Corporation's Keystone XL oil pipeline to protect ancestral lands and the environment against oil spillage. President Obama halted the project in 2015, but President Trump gave TransCanada the go-ahead in March 2017. In response two Native American communities launched a lawsuit against the Administration in 2018.

See: 'Native American Tribes File Lawsuit Seeking to Invalidate Keystone XL Pipeline Permit', *npr*, 10 Sept. 2018.

<https://www.npr.org/2018/09/10/646523140/native-american-tribes-file-lawsuit-seeking-to-invalidate-keystone-xl-pipeline-p?t=1595266018021> [5]

Brock, Peter, [These Strange Criminals': An Anthology of Prison Memoirs by Conscientious Objectors from the Great War to the Cold War](#) [6], Toronto, University of Toronto Press, 2004, pp. 505

Anthology of prison memoirs by conscientious objectors from World War One to the Cold War. Contributions from Britain, Canada, New Zealand and the USA.

Bruckert, Chris ; Law, Tuullia, [Women and Gendered Violence in Canada: An Intersectional Approach](#) [7], ed. Oinas, Elina [8], Onodera, Henri [9], Suurpää, Leena [10], Toronto, University of Toronto Press, 2018, pp. 416

This book draws on a range of theoretical traditions emerging from feminism, criminology, and sociology, to challenge the narrow idea that domestic violence and sexual assault are phenomena of interpersonal violence



perpetrated by men. The authors highlight the diversity of women's experience, discuss the role social structures play, and include discussions of workplace and state violence. The first section develops the conceptual and contextual framework, and the following three sections focus on types of victimization: interpersonal, in the workplace, and by the state. Accounts of individual experiences are used throughout to personalize the issues discussed.

Collier, Cheryl ; Raney, Tracey, [Understanding Sexism and Sexual Harassment in Politics: A Comparison of Westminster Parliaments in Australia, the United Kingdom, and Canada](#) [11], Social Politics: International Studies in Gender, State & Society, Vol. 25, no. 3, 2018, pp. 432-455

The widespread problem of sexual harassment has made headlines around the world, including in political legislatures. Using public reports of sexism and sexual harassment, the authors highlight these problems in three countries: Canada, the United Kingdom, and Australia. Although sexual harassment is a global issue, the aim of this article is to show how the shared rules, practices, and norms of these Westminster-style bodies perpetuate sexist cultures that produce unequal and unsafe work conditions for female politicians. The findings highlight some of the unique challenges women face in their representational and policy-making roles.

Cooper, Karen Cody, [Spirited Encounters: American Indians Protest Museum Policies and Practices](#) [12], ed. Boldt, Menno [13], Long, Anthony [14], Bear, Leroy Little [15], Walnut Creek CA, Alta Mira Press, 2007, pp. 224

Covers cultural protests relating to presentation in museums, returning sacred objects and naming of national days in both USA and Canada. Includes discussion of call by Lubicon Lake Band of Cree in Northern Alberta for a boycott of the 1998 Winter Olympics in Canada over land claim and related boycott of exhibition on Canada's First People.

Duhamel, Philippe, [Civil resistance as deterrent to fracking](#) [16], OpenDemocracy.net, 2013

- Part I: [They Shale Not Pass](#) [17], 26 Sept. 2013;
- Part II: [Shale 911](#) [18], 26 Sept 2013

Translations: [Spanish](#) [19]

Dumbrell, John, [Vietnam and the Antiwar Movement: An International Perspective](#) [20], Aldershot, Avebury, 1989, pp. 182

Chapters include: 'Kent State: How the War in Vietnam became a War at Home'; 'Congress and the Anti-War Movement'; 'US Presidential Campaigns in the Vietnamese Era'; 'Opposing the War in Vietnam – the Australian Experience'; 'Vietnam War Resisters in Quebec'; 'Anger and After – Britain's CND and the Vietnam War'.

Dyck, Noel, [Indigenous Peoples and the Nation State: 'Fourth World' Politics in Canada, Australia and Norway](#) [21], St John's Nfld, Institute of Social and Economic Research, Memorial University of Newfoundland, 1985, pp. 263

Finley, Sara-Jane ; Avola, Ryan ; MacFarlane, Fiona ; MacFarlane, Fiona ; Berdahl, Jennifer, [Beyond #MeToo and #IWill: Changing Workplace Culture](#) [22], Video, The University of British Columbia, 2017

Webcast sponsored by the Iving K. Barber Learning Centre and hosted by alumni UBC with Equity and Inclusion. #MeToo. #IWill. Awareness is important, but how do we move beyond hashtags and words to making real change for women in the workplace? New accusations of harassment keep coming to the fore – from Hollywood to Wall Street to Commercial Drive. In response, thousands of women have posted “#MeToo” on social media. Men have since responded with #IWill, signaling their individual commitment to take action in order to prevent harassment in their midst. But what next? How do we go beyond awareness to actual – and more permanent – change? This



video includes a panel discussion that examines this issue and explore options for moving forward.

Firemong, Jesse, [Everything You Need to Know about Tar Sands and How they Impact You](#) [23], Vol. Greenpeace, 2018

Explains the scope and nature of the Alberta tar sands in western Canada - oil fields and mines covering an area larger than England with lakes created by the runoff of chemicals. This oil extraction process is difficult because the oil (bitumen) is heavy and has to be brought to the surface using huge amounts of water. It is a major contributor to global warming as well as polluting indigenous lands and the local environment. Greenpeace notes that resistance was mounting to the pipeline projects linked to tar sands, including Keystone XL, and the Transmountain Expansion pipeline.

Fleras, Augie ; Elliott, Jean Leonard, [The Nations Within](#) [24], ed. [Dyck, Noel](#) [25], Oxford, Oxford University Press, 1992, pp. 267

Covers Canada, New Zealand and the USA.

Franceschet, Susan ; Krook, Mona Lena ; Tan, Netina, [The Palgrave Handbook of Women's Political Rights](#) [26], ed. [Ennaji, Moha](#) [27], [Sadiqi, Fatima](#) [28], [Vintges, Karen](#) [29], London, Palgrave Macmillan, 2019, pp. 784

Covers women's political rights across all major regions of the world, focusing both on women's right to vote and women's right to run for political office. The countries explored are Afghanistan, Armenia, Australia, Bolivia, Canada, Cameroon, Chile, China, Colombia, Cuba, Czech Republic, Finland, France, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Israel, Jordan, Kenya, Kuwait, Malaysia, Mauritius, Mexico, Mongolia, Morocco, New Zealand, Myanmar, Niger, Nigeria, Poland, Russia, Rwanda, Slovenia, Sri Lanka, Sweden, South Korea, Slovenia, Switzerland, Taiwan, Tunisia, Turkey, the United States, Uganda, Uruguay, and Zimbabwe.

Gedicks, Al, [International Native Resistance to the New Resource Wars](#) [30], ed. [Taylor, Bron Raymond](#) [31], In Taylor, [Ecological Resistance Movements: The Global Emergence of Radical and Popular Environmentalism](#) [32] ([C.1.a. General and International Studies](#) [33]), Albany NY, State University of New York Press, pp. 89-108

Covers resistance by Cree and Inuit, supported by Kayapo Indians in Brazil and transnational green groups, to major hydro-electric project in Quebec.

Hastie, Bethany, [Workplace Sexual Harassment: Assessing the Effectiveness of Human Rights Law in Canada](#) [34], Report, Vancouver, University of British Columbia, 2019, pp. 66

This report analyzes substantive decisions on workplace sexual harassment at each of the BC and Ontario Human Rights Tribunals from 2000-2018, to ascertain how the law of sexual harassment is understood, interpreted and applied by the Tribunals' adjudicators. In particular, the report examines whether, and to what extent, gender-based stereotypes and myths, known to occur in criminal justice proceedings, arise in the human rights context. It also examines substantive decisions on sexual harassment in the workplace from 2000-2018.

Hornig, James P., [Social and Environmental Impacts of the James Bay Hydroelectric Project](#) [35], Montreal, McGill-Queens University Press, 1999, pp. 187

Ivanitz, Michele, [Democracy and Indigenous Self-Determination](#) [36], ed. [Carter, April](#) [37], [Stokes, Geoffrey](#) [38], In , [Democratic Theory Today: Challenges for the 21st Century](#) [39] Cambridge, Polity, , 2002, pp. 307, pp. 121-148

Compares Australia and Canada



Jarvis, Brooke, [Idle No More: Native-led Protest Movement Takes on Canadian Government: First nations groups organize to oppose controversial tar sands pipelines](#) [40], Rolling Stone, 2013

Jones, Emma, [Why sexual assault survivors can't say #MeToo at some Canadian universities](#) [41], The Discourse, 2018

Exposes the widespread phenomenon of Canadian universities censoring students who want to denounce episodes of sexual harassment. The article includes the report by OurTurn – a national, student-led action plan that aims to implement strategies to end sexual violence on campus, and sets out the policies survivors have to follow while filing a complaint. The National Our Turn Action Plan provides guidelines for student unions and groups to: prevent sexual violence and eliminate rape culture on Canadian campuses; support survivors and create a culture of survivor-centrism at Canadian institutions; and campaign for policy and legislative reforms at the campus, provincial and national levels.

Kim, Christine, [The Peace Movement: The Beginning and End of Nuclear Disarmament Campaigning in Vancouver](#) [42], Hemishperes, Vol. 40, 2017, pp. 57-74

In the last decade of the Cold War, during the 1980s, the Peace Movement in Vancouver, BC, gained an unprecedented amount of traction. However, was short-lived as peace activists dwindled in the 1990s and beyond. In this article Christine Kim explores what were the factors that caused the peace movement in Vancouver to fail and whether its legacy is one that supports the value of political activism as a powerful agent for change. The author interviews students, professors, and activists from the Vancouver Peace Movement of the 1980s in an hour-long radio documentary.

Lewis, Simon ; Maslin, Mark, [The Human Planet: How We Created the Anthropocene](#) [43], London , Penguin, 2018, pp. 480 (pb)

The authors are proponents of the theory that there is a geological epoch, which can be defined by the irreversible impact of human activity. The early stages of human development, from hunter-gatherers to settled farmers, had some environmental impact. But Lewis and Maslin trace the beginnings of a decisive human impact on the planet to the 16th-17th centuries when western colonialism, linked to the rise of global capitalism, began to transform the Americas, followed by the industrial revolution and the growth in population and consumption. The book concludes by calling for a new stage in human development involving radical economic change (away from profit-driven ownership of energy and food supplies), linked to comprehensive technological changes and much closer global cooperation. Two goals they set out are a re-wilding of half the planet and a universal basic income.

Lindemann, Tracey, [The Pipeline Battle and Canada's Climate Doublespeak](#) [44], Guardian Weekly, 2020, pp. 33-32

Reports on wave of rail blockades across Canada in February/March 2020 in solidarity with the Wet'suwet'en indigenous nation in British Columbia, who had been obstructing work on the 670 kilometre Coastal Gaslink project. A military style police raid in British Columbia sparked solidarity from Mohawks in Ontario and Quebec, and other indigenous and non-indigenous people. Greenpeace gave their support. There were also street marches in towns and cities.

See also: Rizvi, Husna, 'Wet'suwet'en Gas Pipeline Battle', *New Internationalist*, May-June 2020, p. 10.

Macklem, Patrick, [Distributing Sovereignty: Indian Nations and Equality of Peoples](#) [45], Stanford Law Review, Vol. 45, no. 5 (May), 1993, pp. 1311-1367

Compares Canada and USA from a legal perspective.

Magnusson, Warren ; Shaw, Karena, [A Political Space: Reading the Global through Clayoquot Sound](#) [46],



Minneapolis MN, University of Minnesota Press, 2002, pp. 320

Campaign on Vancouver Island, Canada, against corporate loggers trying to take over indigenous land. Protesters blocked roads against logging. Both men and women took part, but cited as a protest organized on feminist principles.

McLeod, Donald, [Lesbian and Gay Liberation in Canada: A Selected Annotated Chronology 1964-1975](#) [47], Toronto, ECW Press/Homewood Books, 1996, pp. 302

Covers 12 years of the 'homophile' movement, represented by ASK (Association for Social Knowledge) in Vancouver, and early Gay Liberation activity to founding of the National Gay Rights Coalition in 1975. Emphasis on demonstrations, lobbying and other political activities and legal reform, but also covers expressions of lesbian and gay concerns in culture and arts.

Mengesha, Weyni ; Dreyer-Lude, Melanie ; Clarke, Kristian ; Shaw, Kathryn ; Warwick, Jacqueline ; Palmer, Alisa ; Dubois, Frédéric, [Institutional Responses to #MeToo: A Conversation](#) [48], Canadian Theatre Review, Vol. 180, 2019

Theatre administrators, artistic directors, and heads of programmes from across Canada discuss about how institutional policies and cultures have shifted in the wake of #MeToo. The participants reflect on the challenges of assessing the impacts and effects of a cultural movement that is still unfolding and how #MeToo has changed the relationship between training institutions and the performing arts industry.

Moeke-Pickering, Taima ; Cote-Meek, Sheila ; Pegoraro, Ann, [Understanding the ways missing and murdered Indigenous women are framed and handled by social media users](#) [49], Media International Australia, Vol. 169, no. 1, 2018, pp. 54-64

Hashtags such as #timesup and #metoo illustrate the growing international concerns about the sexual violation of women. The media plays a large role in promoting negative racial and gender ideologies about Indigenous women. In Canada, where there is a national crisis of missing and murdered Indigenous women (MMIW), researchers have collected data from social media and identified how degrading texts about Indigenous women perpetuate a racialized violent discourse. Many Indigenous peoples, including Indigenous youth, have smart phones and/or other ways to access social media, so they too are exposed to the discourse that subjugates, vilifies and dehumanizes Indigenous women, many of whom are family or community members. The authors' research investigates the messages shared through the hashtag '#MMIW' and identifies a reframing by hashtag users. The results indicate how social media play a role in perpetuating stereotypes about Indigenous peoples, but also how they can be used to combat those messages.

Neubauer, Ian, [Catching the Cops](#) [50], New Internationalist, 2019

Reports on a new app, created by the Sydney-based National Justice Project, that enables Aboriginal people to record police discrimination and violence against them. It is being adopted across Australia. The author sets this Australian initiative in the context of disproportionate jailing of Aborigines and frequent police discrimination, as well as the wider global movement to use film to highlight police injustice, with examples from the USA and Canada.

Nixon, Lindsay, [#MeToo and the Secrets Indigenous Women Keep](#) [51], The Walrus, 2018

Discusses the linkage between toxic masculinity, patriarchy and the commodification of Indigenous women in Canada.

O'Neil, Brenda, [Continuity and Change in the Contemporary Canadian Feminist Movement](#) [52], Canadian Journal of Political Science, Vol. 50, no. 2, 2017, pp. 443-459



This article examines how the changing external environment faced by the Canadian feminist movement, and its internal situation, are reflected in the beliefs and strategies of recruits to the movement at a given point in time. Using a large sample data set, the author provides evidence that the changes experienced by the Canadian feminist movement from the 1980s onwards have resulted in noticeable shifts in the collective identity and activist strategies of subsequent waves of feminist recruits. The findings suggest that further research into cohort recruitment and replacement is essential for understanding the forces at play in shaping the contemporary Canadian feminist movement.

Olds, Kris, [Urban Mega-Events, Evictions and Housing Rights: The Canadian Case](#) [53], Current Issues in Tourism, Vol. 1, no. 1, 1998

Article covers responses by community and legal groups to: Expo '86 in Vancouver; 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics; and the rejected proposal for 1996 Summer Olympics in Toronto.

Pegoro, Leonardo, [Second rate victims: the forced sterilization of Indigenous peoples in the USA and Canada](#) [54], Settler Colonial Studies, Vol. 5, no. 2, 2015, pp. 161-173

The author examines the decades of enforced sterilization of Indigenous women in North America in the 20th century and the influence of eugenics ideologies on this policy. Use of sterilization was most common from the 1940s to the 1970s, when the Indigenous populations began (after centuries of decline) to increase in numbers. This trend alarmed both eugenicists anxious to maintain racial 'purity', and corporations seeking to exploit resources on indigenous lands.

See also: Howard-Hassmann, Rhoda, 'Forced sterilizations of Indigenous women: One more act of genocide', *The Conversation*, 4 March 2019.

<https://theconversation.com/forced-sterilizations-of-indigenous-women-one-more-act-of-genocide-109603> [55]

See also: Viridi, Jaipreet, 'The coerced sterilization of Indigenous women', *New Internationalist*, 30 November 2018.

<https://newint.org/features/2018/11/29/canadas-shame-coerced-sterilization-indigenous-women> [56]

Both links expose the forced sterilization of Canadian Indigenous women for several decades, up to the 2000s.

Puddister, Kate ; MacNabb, Danielle, [#MeToo: In Canada, rape myths continue to prevent justice for sexual assault survivors](#) [57], *The Conversation*, 2019

Criticises the law that entered into force at the end of 2018 – Bill C-51 – that is intended to counter-act under-reporting and "ensure that victims of sexual assault and gender-based violence are treated with the utmost compassion and respect." However, the authors argue, there is nothing in the law to protect against judicial misapplication or inappropriate methods of defence in court.

Quinlan, Elizabeth, [Sexual Violence at Canadian Universities: Activism, Institutional Responses & Strategies for Change](#) [58], Waterloo, Ontario, Wilfrid Laurier University Press, 2017, pp. 360

This book addresses a major problem of rape and rape culture on campus, revealed by media coverage of 'rape chants' at Saint Mary's University, misogynistic Facebook posts from Dalhousie University's dental school, and high-profile incidents of sexual violence at other Canadian universities. University administrations were called to account for their cover-ups and misguided responses. Quinlan explores the causes and consequences of sexual violence on campus as well as strategies for its elimination, drawing together original case studies, empirical research, and theoretical writings by scholars and community and campus activists. Topics covered are the costs of campus sexual violence on students and university communities, the efficacy of existing university sexual assault policies and institutional responses, and historical and contemporary forms of activism associated with campus sexual violence.



Raney, Tracey ; Collier, Cheryl N. ; Lore, Grace ; Spender, Andrea, [Democracy During #Metoo: Taking Stock Of Violence Against Women In Canadian Politics. A Comprehensive Scope Report Prepared For Equal Voice](#) [59], Report, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, 2019, pp. 45

One hundred years after some Canadian women were given the federal franchise, women remain significantly underrepresented in every legislature across Canada. Indigenous women, women from racial minorities, and young women face particular problems, which reduce representation even further. While barriers to participation are broad and pervasive, sexual harassment and violence against women in politics - whether in the form of direct threats, implied threats, violent symbolic images, and physical violence - play a significant role in limiting women's political participation. This report presents non-partisan, evidence-based research on how governments, legislatures, civil society, and non-governmental organizations have addressed the problem of violence against women in politics both within and beyond Canada. The report draws on extensive Canadian and global research and also a number of interviews with current and former women politicians from across the political spectrum, who have bravely spoken out about their experiences of sexual harassment and violence in Canadian politics.

Rentschler, Carrie, [#MeToo and Student Activism against Sexual Violence Communication](#) [60], Culture and Critique, Vol. 11, no. 3, 2018, pp. 503-507

This article examines how students organize and use media to address sexual violence, the problem of faculty/student relationships, and the failures of some institutional response. It notes, in particular, how students make sexual violence public through the use of open letters; how they create anonymous and informal online reporting platforms for students to disclose sexual violence; and how they model practices of accountability and survivor-centred care.

Resistencia, Mujeres Grabando, [¡Viva Nos Queremos! \(Art\)](#) [61], NACLA Reports on the Americas, Vol. 50, no. 4, 2018, pp. 418-422

The initiative of 14 women of capturing the feminist struggles through artistic production within the #VivaNosQueremos campaign. Many cities throughout the world joined the campaign and printmaking appeared in cities like Ciudad Juárez, Oaxaca, Mexico State, Puebla, New York, Chicago, Montreal and Barcelona as well as other countries like Costa Rica, Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Italy.

Robertson, Heather, [Reservations are for Indians](#) [62], [1970], 2nd edition with new preface, Toronto, James Lewis and Samuel, 1991, pp. 303

Account of life on four reservations, the impact of government and emergence of new more radical leaders. Includes material on a protest march and 'drink-in' in 1960s.

Roche, Douglas, [How We Stopped Loving The Bomb. An Insider's Account Of The World On The Brink Of Banning Nuclear Arms](#) [63], Toronto, Lorimer, 2011, pp. 205

Former Canadian Ambassador for Disarmament, Douglas Roche describes the approaches of diplomats, members of NGOs, and individuals who have been working to ban nuclear weapons. This book contains links to global networks, and social movements that work to ban nuclear weapons.

Rupp, Leila, [The Persistence of Transnational Organizing: The Case of the Homophile Movement](#) [64], American Historical Review, Vol. 116, no. 4 (Oct), 2011, pp. 1014-1039

Study of the reformist groups which were active in Scandinavia, West Germany, France, the UK, Canada and USA, primarily in the 1950s and 1960s, which joined in the International Committee for Sexual Equality (1951-1963) founded by the Dutch COC (the first 'homophile' group).



Sawyer, Suzana ; Gomez, Edmund Terence, [The Politics of Resource Extraction: Indigenous Peoples, Multinational Corporations and the State](#) [65], New York, Palgrave Macmillan, 2012, pp. 336

Studies cover Peru, India (Orissa), Philippines, Nigeria (the Niger Basin), Chad and Cameroon, as well as Australia and Canada.

Schwartz, Daniel ; Gollom, Mark, [N.B. Fracking Protests and the Fight for Aboriginal Rights: Duty to Consult at Core of Conflict over Shale Gas development](#) [66], CBC News, 2013

On New Brunswick protest blockade by Elsipogtog First Nation and supporters.

Sethna, Christabelle ; Davis, Gayle, [Abortion Across Borders: Transnational Travel and Access to Abortion Services](#) [67], Baltimore, Johns Hopkins University Press, 2019, pp. 360

The authors examine how restrictive policies force women to travel both within and across national borders in order to reach abortion providers, often at great expense, over long distances and with significant safety risks. Contributors, who adopt both historical and contemporary perspectives, examine the situation culturally and politically diverse in regions that include Australia, Canada, Eastern Europe, Ireland, New Zealand, Poland, Prince Edward Island, Spain, Sweden, Texas, and post-Brexit referendum UK.

Shadian, Jessica M., [The Politics of Arctic Sovereignty: Oil, Ice and Inuit Government](#) [68], New York, Routledge, 2013, pp. 272

A political history of the Inuit Circumpolar Council.

Socknat, Thomas, [Conscientious Objection in the Context of Canadian Peace Movements](#) [69], Journal of Mennonite Studies, Vol. 25, 2007, pp. 61-74

Stevenson, Robin, [My Body. My Choice. The Fight For Abortion Rights](#) [70], ed. [Sethna, Christabelle](#) [71], [Davis, Gayle](#) [72], Victoria, Canada, OrCA book Publishing, 2019, pp. 176

The book notes the long history of pro-choice activism, and explores new limits on abortion in the United States under the Trump/Pence Administration, as well as the global impact of US policy. The author then charts the pro-choice movements led by women in Canada, Ireland, and Poland; the interconnection between diversity and abortion; and the fight against abortion stigma. It also includes testimonies of women who have had abortions.

Tanner, Adrian, [Culture, Social Change and Cree Opposition to the James Bay Hydroelectric Development](#) [73], ed. [Hornig, James P.](#) [74], In Hornig, James P., [Social and Environmental Impacts of the James Bay Hydroelectric Project](#) [35] Montreal, McGill-Queens University Press, , 1999, pp. 187, pp. 121-140

Toupin, Louise, [Wages for Housework: A History of an International Feminist Movement, 1972-77](#) [75], London, Pluto Press , 2018, pp. 336

Toupin, who is Canadian, writes initially from that perspective in her history of a feminist campaign that started from the reality that a majority of women worked unpaid in the home. Wages for Housework asserted that domestic work and child rearing and caring for the elderly did have specific economic value. The aim was partly to make women's contribution to society visible and also to increase the independence of housewives - and the campaign mobilized to prevent cuts to family allowances in Canada and the UK, a financial source controlled by women. Wages for Housework ran counter, however, to the predominant feminist pressure to open up job opportunities for all women, and take them out of the home. The book includes an 'Afterword' on the current situation, in which care and domestic work is often outsourced to migrant workers.



Walter, Emily, [From Disobedience to Obedient Consumerism: Influences of Market-based Activism and Eco-Certification on Forest Governance](#) [76], Osgoode Hall Law Journal, Vol. 14, no. 2-3, 2003, pp. 531-536

Reports on anti-logging campaign in British Columbia, Canada, in 1980s and 1990s and discusses shift from pressurizing state to directly confronting lumber camps. Critiques approach leading to establishment of global regulatory body, the Forest Security Council, but supports offering 'carrot' of 'certification' in combination with 'stick' of campaigning for a boycott.

Wilton, Jen, [Touch the Earth](#) [77], New Internationalist, no. March, 2014, pp. 24-25

Provides snapshots of struggles by local people against chromite, bauxite, copper, silver and gold mining in Canada, Guinea, Burma, Mexico, Papua New Guinea and Mozambique, and notes movement in northern Peru, beginning 2008 and erupting into mass blockades in 2009, against logging and oil drilling.

Woods, Lucy, [Young Climate Heroes](#) [78], Mar-Apr 2020, New Internationalist, 2020, pp. 67-72

Survey of youth climate activism in schools and universities in Canada, focused on the climate impacts of excess consumption and fast fashion, symbolized by the November 2019 'Black Friday' shopping spree. Based on interviews with six young Canadians involved in a range of environmental activism.

Wright, Kailin, [Performing This is For You, Anna as #MeToo: Sexual Harassment and Performance-Based Activism on a University Campus](#) [79], Canadian Theatre Review, Vol. 180, 2019, pp. 27-35

In 2017, two students at St. Francis Xavier University were arrested on charges of sexual violence. In support of student survivors, Theatre Antigonish staged the feminist collective piece 'This is For You, Anna' in 2018. This article focuses on how the on-campus production and audience responded to acts of gender-based violence. In examining the St. Francis Xavier University production and creation process, this article asks, what can theatre do for student survivors? How can theatre enact change on campus?

Zeng, Jing, [#MeToo as Connective Action: A Study of the Anti-Sexual Violence and Anti-Sexual Harassment Campaign on Chinese Social Media in 2018](#) [80], Journalism Practice, Vol. 14, no. 2, 2020, pp. 171-190

This study of China's #MeToo draws upon the theory of connective actions to investigate how digital technologies influence the way in which feminist activism takes place. The author analysed over 36,000 online articles related to the campaign, and found 48 cases of sexual violence and harassment allegations. Time series analysis show that China's #MeToo campaign first emerged within educational institutions before gradually spreading to other sectors of society. Studying the ten most controversial cases, this paper identifies a series of counter-censorship strategies. The study of how the #MeToo movement in China evolved within an authoritarian context shows how connective actions traverse various platforms and cultural contexts. Methodologically, this study demonstrates how both qualitative and quantitative methods can be used to study connective actions on social media in China.

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