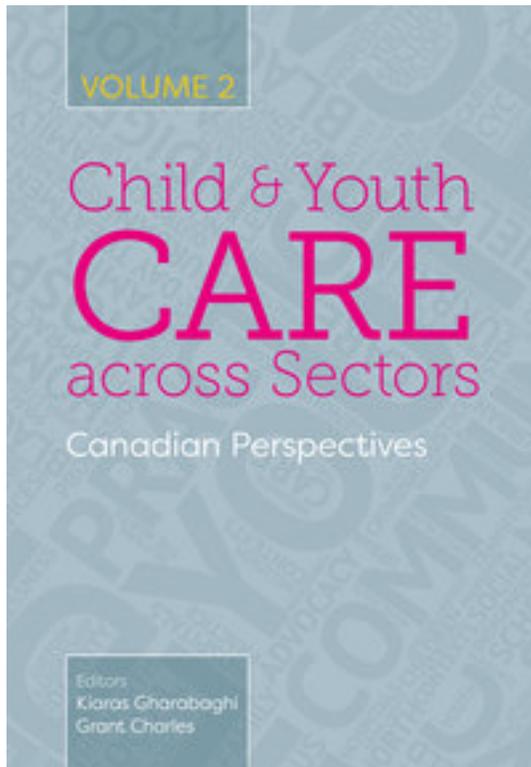


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*Child and Youth Care across Sectors* aims to reflect the changing field by capturing a diverse array of themes and issues through an inclusive framework. In Volume 2, the contributors continue the discussion on sectors and contexts of child and youth care, with an emphasis on giving space and voice to different ways of thinking about and describing the field. Focusing on acknowledging and confronting the complex issues within child and youth care, this new volume includes groundbreaking chapters on pertinent topics from homelessness to immigration, antiracism, African-centred praxis, and Indigenous ways of being. Expanding from the first volume, this text explores additional settings of child and youth care, including hospitals, schools, day treatment programs, and the complicated youth criminal justice sector. As the field of child and youth care continues to evolve, this timely and thought-provoking text will be vital for students, scholars, and practitioners in child and youth care, in Canada and abroad. **\*\*FEATURES\*\***

- incorporates discussions on Canada's northern provinces and territories, specifically Labrador and Nunavut, in child and youth care contexts and regions typically neglected in the field
- includes chapters centering Indigenous ways of being and thinking, written by Indigenous scholars

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### Reviews

"Meaningful and unsettling conversations are essential for change, and this volume is a tool to start those dialogues. The need for BIPOC perspectives in the CYC field cannot be understated, and this text seeks to include those voices, challenging CYCPs to examine their approach and encouraging growth of the field. Hopefully, CYCPs who identify as BIPOC will see themselves reflected within this text and will imagine, dream, and write, sharing their approaches that are deeply imbedded in their own worldview, which in turn will centre the worldview of the young people we work with."

—Cherylanne James, CYCP, Indigenous Perspectives Professor, Fleming College

"The field of child and youth care is diverse and evolving. In this era of Truth and Reconciliation in Canada, Institutions are challenged with decolonizing, indigenizing, and being responsive to the diversity of children, youth, and communities we serve. The works in this volume are valuable for everyone in this field."

—Nicholas XEMFOLTW, Claxton, PhD, School of Child and Youth Care, University of Victoria

"Volume 2 is a wonderful addition to the child and youth care literature. It expands on the many sectors of child and youth care practice from the perspective of those closest to it. This volume so eloquently captures the depth and breadth of child and youth care in Canada. It is a critical and honest look at the historical roots and present-day implications. The examples and case studies highlight the progress of our profession as well as the ongoing challenges. A must-read for students in post-secondary."

—David Connolly, MEd, Professor, Child and Youth Care Program, Seneca College

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