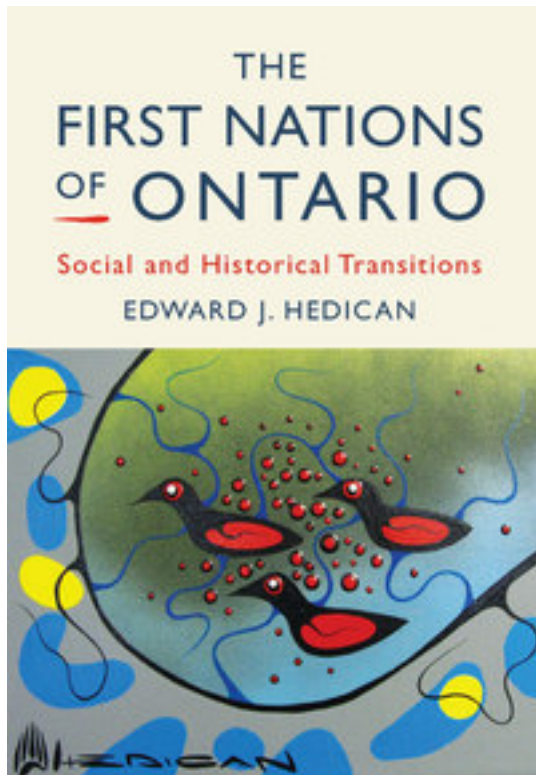


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Features

- foreword by John Steckley
- the preface profiles 17 notable First Nations individuals
- chapters include discussion questions and lists of suggested readings and websites

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Edward J. Hedicán is a Professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Guelph. He is widely considered one of today's foremost Canadian anthropologists.

Reviews

“This book is engaging, well written, and authored by an active expert in the fields of anthropology and Indigenous Peoples of Ontario. It will undoubtedly find a home on the bookshelves of interested members of the public, undergraduate students, scholars, and anyone who wants a handy reference guide for the First Nations of Ontario.” — _Dr. Robert Muckle, Anthropology Department, Capilano University, and author of The First Nations of British Columbia and Indigenous Peoples of North America_

“This text provides an accessible and comprehensive introduction to the complex and diverse issues of First Nations cultures, histories, and contemporary circumstances in Ontario, with the local emphasis framed in a larger context of Canada and beyond. It encourages readers to relate the material to their own experience and expand their understanding of the key role that First Nations people have played and continue to play in the Canadian imaginary.” — _Dr. Regna Darnell, Department of Anthropology, University of Western Ontario_

“This book offers insight into the civilizations of Indigenous Peoples located in the current boundary of Ontario from an archeological perspective prior to contact. It outlines the design of institutional racism through the handling of land claims under existing policies and practices of the provincial and federal government. It is a text that challenges the reader to appreciate the stories of settlement from Indigenous eyes and experience.” — _Dr. Catherine Longboat, Tecumseh Centre for Aboriginal Research and Education, Brock University_

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