

POLI 2215: Canadian Indigenous Politics – An Institutional Perspective

Dalhousie University – Winter 2020

Tuesdays & Thursdays: 11:35am – 12:55pm

Location: LSC 236

Instructor: Dr. M. Firmini

Office: Henry Hicks Building, 3rd floor, Room 355

Email: Marcella.Firmini@dal.ca (allow for turn-around time)

Office Hours: By appointment only

Course synopsis:

There is a ‘special’ relationship between the Crown and the Indigenous peoples of Canada. What are the foundations, nature, scope, and significance of this relationship? What historical and legal realities undergird the constitutional and political interactions between Indigenous Peoples and the Crown? How crucial are the ‘politics of reconciliation’ and does the ‘special relationship’ help clarify the extent, nature, and implications of the current federal government’s call for a renewed ‘nation to nation’ relationship? This survey course aims to provide a broad analysis of the institutional and political development of the Indigenous-Crown relationship. We focus on the political evolution of the relationship between the Canadian State and Indigenous peoples by exploring its origin and foundations and by becoming familiar with some of the most salient institutional (political) developments and court (legal) cases that have shaped, characterized, and are now refocusing the interaction between Indigenous peoples and the State. We follow the introduction by examining the establishment of the *Indian Act* regime, and crucial judicial recognition of Aboriginal rights. We conclude with examining Indigenous political movements including the founding of formal and informal Indigenous organizations.

Course Aims and Objectives: It is expected that students will gain a broader understanding of the vital historical and political relationship between the state and Indigenous peoples in Canada. The course addresses some basic, but key issues in Indigenous/Crown politics in Canada and provides students with understandings that will be useful as they progress through their studies. The goal is to provide students with broad knowledge of the historical and current issues surrounding the Indigenous/Canadian state/Crown relationship and some future trends, as well as gain familiarity with the most important court cases and their impact. By the end of the course, it is expected that students will be able to recognize who the Indigenous peoples of Canada are, the historical Crown/Indigenous relationship and its evolution, and an understanding of the current status of Indigenous politics in Canada.

Required Texts & Readings:

1. **From Treaty Peoples to Treaty Nation: a roadmap for all Canadians.** Greg Poelzer & Ken S. Coates. UBC Press (2015)
 2. **Readings posted to BrightSpace.** I reserve the right to both decrease or substitute some readings. Both or either occur with ample notice.
 3. Occasionally, ministers of the Crown, governments and/or organizations hold press conferences or issue announcements, and events in society, as they unfold, become **relevant news items. These will come to constitute required reading material** which will be posted to BrightSpace.
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DROP COURSE DATES: please review dates on the registrar’s website here
http://www.dal.ca/academics/important_dates.html

Course Evaluation:

- **Quizzes (5% each):** January 16th; February 6th; March 26th **(TOT: 15%)**
- **Peer Literature Discussions (5 % each):** Jan 23rd, Feb 13th, and March 24th **(TOT: 15%)**
- **Literature Commentaries (20% each):** Jan 28th and April 2nd **(TOT: 40%)**
- **Research paper – 30%:** March 12th **(TOT: 30%)**

JANUARY:	FEBRUARY:	MARCH:	APRIL:
Quiz 1 – 16 th	Quiz 2 – 6 th	Research Paper – 12 th	Commentary – 2 nd
Lit. Dis – 23 rd	Lit. Dis – 13 th	Lit Dis – 24 th	
Commentary – 28 th		Quiz 3 – 26 th	

Dalhousie Grading Scheme:

A+	90-100	Excellent	Considerable evidence of original thinking; demonstrated outstanding capacity to analyze and synthesize; outstanding grasp of subject matter; evidence of extensive knowledge base.
A	85-89		
A-	80-84		
B+	77-79	Good	Evidence of grasp of subject matter, some evidence of critical capacity and analytical ability; reasonable understanding of relevant issues; evidence of familiarity with the literature.
B	73-76		
B-	70-72		
C+	65-69	Satisfactory	Evidence of some understanding of the subject matter; ability to develop solutions to simple problems; benefitting from his/her university experience.
C	60-64		
C-	55-59		
D	50-54	Marginal Pass	Evidence of minimally acceptable familiarity with subject matter, critical and analytical skills (except in programs where a minimum grade of 'C' is required).
F	0-49	Inadequate	Insufficient evidence of understanding of the subject matter; weakness in critical and analytical skills; limited or irrelevant use of the literature.

General Rules and Basic Policies Regarding Cell Phone and Electronics Etiquette:

1. The use of cellular phones or all other electronic gadgetry is **not permitted** during class; **neither are recording devices of ANY kind**. During regular classes, phones and other gadgetry must be stored away.
2. During peer debates in class all phones and all other electronic gadgets **must be turned off and stored away**.
3. Use of laptops for taking notes during lectures is **permitted**; **however**, should complaints arise regarding inappropriate or distracting web browsing during class, the use of laptops will be restricted. **Use them wisely**.
4. Phone calls, picture-taking, audio and video recordings, texts, Snap Chat, You Tube, Facebook, Twitter, and **ALL other forms of social media usage are NOT permitted inside the classroom**.
5. No alternative dates for quizzes/exams/due dates will be set except for serious medical conditions. Supporting documentation in these instances must be provided within a reasonable timeframe.
6. No assignments will be given for extra credit. No extensions will be given because of assignment overload.
7. Be advised that lectures will cover large portions of material that will not be posted on BrightSpace. Lecture notes and/or slides (if PowerPoint is used) are not posted to BrightSpace.
8. **DO NOT book any travel before the exam schedules are known**.
9. **Late Penalties**: Assignments must be submitted as hard copies. No electronic submissions will be accepted. For each "late day" (including weekends and holidays) a 5% deduction will be applied as penalty to the total mark. If you cannot meet assignment deadlines, but have cogent medical or 'special circumstance' justifications, notify me 48 hours in advance; **documentation supporting your justification will be required**. The late penalty will be calculated from the assignment submission date.
10. All assignments must be submitted in class. Late assignments should be submitted to the TA. Contact the TA for an appointment or to arrange a place to drop off the assignment.

Statement on Academic Integrity (Source: Dalhousie University):

"At Dalhousie University, we are guided in all of our work by the values of academic integrity: honesty, trust, fairness, responsibility and respect (The Center for Academic Integrity, Duke University, 1999). As a student, you are required to demonstrate these values in all of the work you do. The University provides policies and procedures that every member of the university community is required to follow to ensure academic integrity.

What does academic integrity mean?

At university we advance knowledge by building on the work of other people. Academic integrity means that we are honest and accurate in creating and communicating all academic products. Acknowledgement of other people's work must be done in a way that does not leave the reader in any doubt as to whose work it is. Academic integrity means trustworthy conduct such as not cheating on examinations and not misrepresenting information. It is the student's responsibility to seek assistance to ensure that these standards are met.

How can you achieve academic integrity? [T]he following are some ways that you can achieve academic integrity:

- Make sure you understand Dalhousie's policies on academic integrity (<http://academicintegrity.dal.ca/Policies/>)
- Do not cheat in examinations or write an exam or test for someone else
- Be sure not to plagiarize, intentionally or unintentionally
- Clearly indicate the sources used in your written or oral work. This includes ideas, figures of speech, graphical representations, diagrams, videos, and images.
- Do not use the work of another from the Internet or any other source and submit it as your own • When you use the ideas of other people (paraphrasing), make sure to acknowledge the source
- Do not submit work that has been completed...previously [and] submitted for another assignment

Where can you turn for help?

If you are ever unsure about any aspect of your academic work, contact me (or the TA); also:

- Academic Integrity website <http://academicintegrity.dal.ca/>
- Writing Centre (http://www.dal.ca/campus_life/student_services/academic-support/writing-and-studyskills.html)

What will happen if an allegation of an academic offence is made against you?

I am required to report every suspected offence... If you are found guilty of an offence, a penalty will be assigned ranging from a warning, to failure of the assignment or failure of the class, to expulsion from the University. Penalties may also include a notation on your transcript that indicates that you have committed an academic offence. All students in this class are to read and understand the policies on academic integrity and plagiarism referenced in the Policies and Student Resources sections of the academicintegrity.dal.ca website. Ignorance of such policies is no excuse for violations".

Plagiarism, therefore, is considered a serious academic offence. No excuse is acceptable for plagiarism and NO AMOUNT OF PLAGIARISM WILL BE TOLERATED AND THUS WILL BE REPORTED IMMEDIATELY. For more information, see: http://www.dal.ca/dept/university_secretariat/academic-integrity.html

Requests for Student Accommodation (Source: Dalhousie University): “Students may request accommodation as a result of barriers experienced related to disability, religious obligation, or any characteristic protected under Canadian human rights legislation. Students who require academic accommodation for either classroom participation or the writing of tests and exams should make their request to the Advising and Access Services Center (AASC) prior to or at the outset of the regular academic year. Please visit www.dal.ca/access for more information and to obtain the Request for Accommodation form. A note taker may be required as part of a student’s accommodation. There is an honorarium of \$75/course/term (with some exceptions). If you are interested, please contact AASC at 902- 494-2836 for more information or send an email to notetaking@dal.ca Please note that your classroom may contain specialized accessible furniture and equipment. It is important that these items remain in the classroom, untouched, so that students who require their usage will be able to fully participate in the class”.

STATEMENTS FROM DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY:

UNIVERSITY POLICIES, STATEMENTS, GUIDELINES and RESOURCES for SUPPORT

This course is governed by the academic rules and regulations set forth in the [University Calendar](#) and the Senate.

University Statements

Academic Integrity

At Dalhousie University, we are guided in all of our work by the values of academic integrity: honesty, trust, fairness, responsibility and respect (The Center for Academic Integrity, Duke University, 1999). As a student, you are required to demonstrate these values in all of the work you do. The University provides policies and procedures that every member of the university community is required to follow to ensure academic integrity. Click [here](#) to read more.

Accessibility

The Advising and Access Services Centre is Dalhousie's centre of expertise for student accessibility and accommodation. The advising team works with students who request accommodation as a result of: a disability, religious obligation, or any barrier related to any other characteristic protected under Human Rights legislation (NS, NB, PEI, NFLD). Click [here](#) to read more.

Student Code of Conduct

Everyone at Dalhousie is expected to treat others with dignity and respect. The Code of Student Conduct allows Dalhousie to take disciplinary action if students don't follow this community expectation. When appropriate, violations of the code can be resolved in a reasonable and informal manner—perhaps through a restorative justice process. If an informal resolution can't be reached, or would be inappropriate, procedures exist for formal dispute resolution. Click [here](#) to read more.

Diversity and Inclusion – Culture of Respect

Every person at Dalhousie has a right to be respected and safe. We believe inclusiveness is fundamental to education. We stand for equality. Dalhousie is strengthened in our diversity. We are a respectful and inclusive community. We are committed to being a place where everyone feels welcome and supported, which is why our Strategic Direction prioritizes fostering a culture of diversity and inclusiveness (Strategic Priority 5.2). Click [here](#) to read more.

Recognition of Mi'kmaq Territory

Dalhousie University would like to acknowledge that the University is on Traditional Mi'kmaq Territory. The Elders in Residence program provides students with access to First Nations elders for guidance, counsel and support. Visit the office in the McCain Building (room 3037) or contact the programs at elders@dal.ca or 902-494-6803 (leave a message).

University Policies and Programs

- Important Dates in the Academic Year (including add/drop dates)
http://www.dal.ca/academics/important_dates.html
- University Grading Practices: Statement of Principles and Procedures
https://www.dal.ca/dept/university_secretariat/policies/academic/grading-practices-policy.html
- Scent-Free Program
<https://www.dal.ca/dept/safety/programs-services/occupational-safety/scent-free.html>

Learning and Support Resources

- General Academic Support - Academic Advising:
https://www.dal.ca/campus_life/academic-support/advising.html
- Copyright and Fair Dealing: <https://libraries.dal.ca/services/copyright-office/fair-dealing/fair-dealing-guidelines.html>
- Libraries: <http://libraries.dal.ca>
- Student Health Services: https://www.dal.ca/campus_life/health-and-wellness/health-services.html
- Counselling and Psychological Services: https://www.dal.ca/campus_life/health-and-wellness/counselling.html
- Black Student Advising: https://www.dal.ca/campus_life/communities/black-student-advising.html
- Aboriginal Student Centre: https://www.dal.ca/campus_life/communities/native.html
- ELearning Website: <https://www.dal.ca/dept/elearning.html>
- Student Advocacy Services: <https://www.dsu.ca/services/community-student-services/student-advocacy-service>
- Dalhousie Ombudsperson: https://www.dal.ca/campus_life/safety-respect/student-rights-and-responsibilities/where-to-get-help/ombudsperson.html
- Writing Centre: https://www.dal.ca/campus_life/academic-support/writing-and-study-skills.html
- Studying for Success program and tutoring: https://www.dal.ca/campus_life/academic-support/study-skills-and-tutoring.html

Class Schedule:

January 7th:

- Introduction to the course and expectations: main concepts and issues that will be addressed throughout the term.
- Overview of assignments and expectations: brief discussion about the research paper and other assignments.

- Introduction of the TA (if available).
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Part I: Historical Context

January 9th: First Contact & Establishing the Relationship

GROUP FORMATIONS

1. **Text:** Poelzer & Coates: pp. vii-xxi, pp. 3-27 & 102-125.
 2. **Weblink on BrightSpace:** Overview of Terminology. There have been some adjustments since the writing of this document. We will discuss in class.
 3. **BrightSpace:** *Canadian Problem in Aboriginal Politics*. David Newhouse & Yale Belanger in “Visions of the Heart”, 3rd Ed, Oxford University Press, 2011.
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January 14th & January 21st: The Crown and Indigenous Peoples

QUIZ ONE: JANUARY 16th

- The Royal Proclamation
- The Honour of the Crown
- The Fiduciary Responsibility
- Intro to first landmark court cases (Guerin & Sparrow)

17th - ***Half-Hour Presentation: Discussing Literature & Further Explanation of Assignments***

Required reading:

1. **Dalhousie Killam Library (on hold):** *The Fiction of Aboriginal Sovereignty*. Tom Flanagan, ‘First Nations? Second Thoughts’ (Kingston: McGill-Queen’s, 2000): Ch. 4
 2. **BrightSpace:** *The Crown’s Fiduciary Responsibility* (M. Hurley, Library of Parliament, 2002)
 3. **BrightSpace:** *The Crown and Indigenous Peoples* (A Primer by N. Tindridge, 2016)
 4. **BrightSpace:** *The Obsolete Theory of Crown Unity in Canada and its Relevance to Indigenous Claims*. Kent McNeil, Constitutional Studies (2015)
 5. **Weblinks:** *Royal Proclamation, 1763* (read **only** pertinent passages)
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January 23rd: Literature Discussions

January 28th: Literature Commentary Due

January 28th: Historic and Modern Treaties

- *Continues from previous class*
- *First landmark court cases (Guerin & Sparrow)*
- Epistemology of sovereignty
- Nation and nationhood; the State
- Treaties & Treaty-making and their Continued Relevance
- Constitution 1867 (91.24)

Required reading:

1. **BrightSpace:** *Treaties* in ‘Ways of Knowing: An introduction to Native Studies in Canada’, (Chapter 4, 2nd Edition). Yale D. Belanger
2. **Web Link on BrightSpace:** *On Being Here to Stay: Treaties and Aboriginal Rights in Canada*. Michael Asch, University of Toronto Press (2014). Chapters V, VI, and VII, pp. 73-133.
3. **Text:** Poelzer & Coates, pp. 31-45.

Recommended Reading:

- *Setting the Stage: The Context of Modern Treaty Negotiations in Canada*. Christopher Alcantara. In “Negotiating the Deal: Comprehensive Land Claims Agreements in Canada”. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2013.

Part II: Developments

January 30th & February 4th: 'Identity' & the Establishment of the Indian Act Regime

- *Continue from previous class (Treaties)*
- The Indian Act and beyond
- Attributing 'Labels' and Creating Nomenclature (Identity)

Required reading:

1. **BrightSpace:** *Beyond Blood*. Pamela Palmater. Legislated Identity: Control, Division, and Assimilation, 28-54.
2. **BrightSpace:** *Indian Status and Band membership issues*. M. Furi and J. Wherrett - Library of Parliament. Ottawa: Parliamentary (2003)
3. **Weblink on BrightSpace:** *Indian Act Colonialism: A Century Of Dishonour, 1869-1969*. John Milloy (2008) Research Paper for the National Centre for First Nations Governance.

Recommended Readings:

- *First Nation Citizenship Research & Policy* (Series: Building towards Change). T. Alfred, 2009 (PDF)
- *Beyond the Indian Act: Restoring Aboriginal Property Rights*. Tom Flanagan, Christopher Alcantara, and Andre Le Dressay. 2010. McGill-Queen's University Press. Chapter 7: *The First Nations Land Management Act: An Alternative to the Indian Act*. Pp. 108-119

Quiz Two: February 6th

February 11th & February 25th: Constitutional Debates – The Indian Policy Paper 1969 & Repatriation; Indigenous Reactions

February 13th: Literature Discussions

Study Break: February 17th – 21st

February 25th: Commentary Due

- *Reprising Topic from our last class*
- An overview of the Pierre Elliott Trudeau Government White Paper and the consequent *Red Paper*.
- Indigenous Organizations AFN, NWAC, CAP, ITK and the Federal Government departments for Aboriginal affairs (INAC, etc.)

Required Readings:

1. **Text:** Poelzer & Coates, pp. 102-125
2. **Text:** Poelzer & Coates, pp. 129-144
3. **Weblink on BrightSpace:** Indian Policy 1969 – the Government of Canada
4. **BrightSpace:** "The Red Paper" Response (PDF)
5. **BrightSpace:** *The Unjust Society: The Tragedy of Canada's Indians*. Harold Cardinal (M.G. Hurtig, 1969) pp. 108-137
6. **Links to Indigenous Organizations on BrightSpace**

February 27th & March 3rd: Changes to the Indian Act; the Inuit, the Métis, and 'Urban Aboriginals'; Recent Developments

Required Readings:

1. **BrightSpace:** *Impacts of the 1985 Amendments to the Indian Act on First Nations Populations*. Stewart Clatworthy (2003). *Aboriginal Conditions: Research as a Foundation for Public Policy*, (eds) J.P. White, P.S. Maxim & D. Beavon, pp. 63-90. UBC Press

2. **BrightSpace:** *Reassessing Population Impact* – Stewart Clatworthy (page range indicated on BrightSpace)
3. **Weblink on BrightSpace:** *The Human Rights Committee and the Case of Sandra Lovelace*. Link in ‘Readings’
4. **BrightSpace:** *Plain Speak on the Daniels Case* – Pape, Salter & Teillet (PDF)
5. **Text:** Poelzer & Coates, pp. 206-222.
6. **Text:** Poelzer & Coates, pp. 79-101.

Recommended Readings:

- *An Empty Shell of a Treaty Promise: R v. Marshall and the Rights of Non-Status Indians*. Pamela Palmater (2002). Dalhousie Law Journal, pp. 100-148.
- *I’m Métis, What’s Your Excuse? : On the Optics and the Ethics of the Misrecognition of Métis in Canada*. Chris Andersen. Aboriginal Policy Studies Journal 1, 2 (2011): 161-165.
- *Aboriginal Women’s Rights as ‘Existing Rights’*. Sharon D. McIvor in *First Voices: An Aboriginal Women’s Reader* (374–81)

March 5th & March 10th: Rights & the Liberal-Democratic State

1. **BrightSpace:** *Understanding Aboriginal Rights*. Brian Slattery. (PDF Osgoode School of Law)
2. **BrightSpace:** *The Constitutional Rights of the Aboriginal peoples of Canada* – K. McNeil (PDF)
3. **BrightSpace:** *Finding Your Allies Where You Can: How Canadian Courts Drive Aboriginal Recognition in Canada*. Ian Peach. Aboriginal Policy Studies, Vol. 1, No. 1, 2011 (pp. 106-131)

Recommended Reading

- *Constitutional Recognition of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights: a new framework for managing legal pluralism in Canada?* Ghislain Otis. The Journal of Legal Pluralism and Unofficial Law, 2014, 46, 3, 320-337

March 12th: Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples

RESEARCH PAPER DUE

Required Readings:

1. **BrightSpace:** *Renewing the Relationship: A Perspective on the Impact of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples*. Marlene Brant Castellano (1999) in John Hylton (ed.). *Aboriginal Self-Government in Canada. Current Trends and Issues* (2nd edition). Purich. 92-111
2. **Text:** Poelzer & Coates, pp. 155-169 & 189-205.
3. **BrightSpace:** *Finding your Allies*. *Aboriginal Policy Studies*, Vol. 1, no. 1, 2011

Recommended Readings:

- *Beyond the Indian Problem: Aboriginal Peoples and the Transformation of Canada* (Chapter 19 in the Oxford Handbook of Canadian Politics).
- RCAP - Book IV

March 17th: Self Determination & Self Government; the United Nations; Indigenous Governance Today

Required Readings:

1. **BrightSpace:** *Taking the Road Less Travelled: Indigenous Self-Determination and Participation in Canadian Institutions*. Marc Woons (2013). Federal Governance, Vol. 1, No. 1 (pp. 14 -35)
2. **BrightSpace:** *Negotiating Aboriginal Self-Government in Canada: an analysis of the Inuvialuit experience*. C. Alcantara & A. Davidson (2015), CJPS, pp. 533-575.
3. **BrightSpace:** *The Rise (and Fall?) of Aboriginal Self-Government*. Martin Papillon. In Bickerton and Gagnon (eds.) ‘*Canadian Politics*’ 6th Ed. University of Toronto Press, 2014.
4. **BrightSpace:** *Aboriginal Nationhood and the Inherent Right to Self-Government*. Gordon Christie. *Research Paper for the National Centre for First Nations Governance*. West Vancouver: National Centre for First Nations Governance, 2007.

5. **BrightSpace:** *Sovereignty – An Inappropriate Concept*. Taiaiake Alfred in *Peace, Power, Righteousness: An Indigenous Manifesto*, 1999. Oxford University Press, 55-69 (Available online through Novanet)
6. **Text:** Poelzer & Coates, pp. 223-251.
7. **Weblinks on BrightSpace:** *United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples*. United Nations. 2007. New York: United Nations (Survey this document)

Recommended Readings:

- *Paying for Self-Determination: Aboriginal Peoples, Self-Government and Fiscal Relations in Canada*. Michael J. Prince and Frances Abele in "Reconfiguring Aboriginal-State Relations". Ed Michael Murphy. McGill-Queen's University Press, 2005.
- *Self-Determination: A Foundational Principle*. James S. Anaya in "Indigenous Peoples in International Law". Oxford University Press, 1996

Part III: Contemporary Issues - Duty to Consult & Truth and Reconciliation Commission

March 19th: The Duty to Consult

Required reading:

1. BrightSpace: *Forging Partnerships, Building Relationships: Aboriginal Canadians and Energy Development*. D.R. Eyford (Report to the Prime Minister, 2013).
2. **BrightSpace:** Courts and Claims: Aboriginal Resource Rights, 123-136.
3. **Text:** Poelzer & Coates, pp. 46-75.
4. **BrightSpace:** Truth and Reconciliation Commission – Calls to Action
5. **Weblinks on BrightSpace:** Nation to Nation & PM J. Trudeau
6. **Weblinks on BrightSpace:** Why First Nations calling for a nation-to-nation relationship might want to walk their talk first – Rick Harp
7. **Weblinks on BrightSpace:** What is a nation-to-nation relationship – J. Simpson

March 24th: Literature Discussions

March 26th: Final Quiz

March 31st: Nation-to-Nation & Truth and Reconciliation Commission

Required reading:

1. **BrightSpace:** *What Causes Canadian Aboriginal Protest? Examining Resources, Opportunities and Identity, 1951-2000*. Howard Ramos. *The Canadian Journal of Sociology*, 31, 2, 2006, 211-234
2. **Text:** Poelzer & Coates, pp. 252-264
3. **Text:** Poelzer & Coates, pp. 145-154

April 2nd: Truth & Reconciliation Commission (continued); National Inquiry Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls

Required reading:

1. **BrightSpace:** *We are all Treaty People: Conclusion*. J. R. Miller (2009). 'Compact, Contract, Covenant: Aboriginal Treaty-Making in Canada'. University of Toronto Press. 283-309
2. **Text:** Poelzer & Coates, pp. 265-286 plus postscript & appendices (pp.282-304).
3. **BrightSpace:** *Landed Citizenship: An Indigenous Declaration of Interdependence*. John Burrows (2002) in 'Recovering Canada. The Resurgence of Indigenous Law'. University of Toronto Press. 138-158.

April 2nd: Commentary Due