Record Nr. UNINA9910155524503321 Aboriginal people and other Canadians : shaping new relationships / / **Titolo** edited by Martin Thornton and Roy Todd; D.N. Collins ... [et al.] Pubbl/distr/stampa Ottawa,: University of Ottawa Press, c2001 **ISBN** 0-7766-1532-7 Edizione [1st ed.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (222 pages) International Canadian studies series = La collection internationale Collana d'etudes canadiennes ; ; [5] Altri autori (Persone) ToddRoy ThorntonMartin <1955-> CollinsDavid Norman Disciplina 305.897/071 Soggetti Indigenous peoples - Canada - Social conditions Indigenous peoples - Canada - Ethnic identity Canada Race relations Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Introduction / Roy Todd -- Aspects of the history of aboriginal people and their relationships with colonial, national and provincial governments in Canada / Martin Thornton -- Historiography of Christian missions to Canada's first peoples since 1970 / David N. Collins -- Aboriginal people in the city / Roy Todd -- Aboriginal peoples: health and healing / Geoffrey Mercer -- Canadian aboriginal iustice circles: alternatives or compromise in the politics of criminal justice / David S. Wall -- Icons, flagships and identities: aboriginal tourism in British Columbia / Heather Norris Nicholson Sommario/riassunto Aboriginal People and Other Canadians discusses a wide variety of issues in Native studies including social exclusion, marginalization and identity; justice, equality and gender; self-help and empowerment in Aboriginal communities and in the cities; and, methodological and historiographical representations of social relationships. The contributors attempt to gauge whether the last decade of the twentieth century was a time of constructive transition and whether new patterns of relations are emerging after the recent challenges to the colonial legacy by Aboriginal people.