

Book Review:
*Engraved on Our Nations:
Indigenous economic tenacity*

Chloe Price

Wanda Wuttunee and Fred Wien (Eds.), (2024). *Engraved on Our Nations: Indigenous economic tenacity*. University of Manitoba Press, Winnipeg, MB., 342 pages, ISBN: 978-1-77284-064-3 (soft cover).

Indigenous Economic Pathways

Engraved on Our Nations: Indigenous Economic Tenacity, edited by Wanda Wuttunee and Fred Wien, is a compelling exploration of the resilience, complexities, and tenacity of the Indigenous economy in contemporary Canada. Through a series of thematic essays, reflections, community achievement narratives, and storytelling, *Engraved on Our Nations* delves deeply into the multifaceted experiences of Indigenous people as they navigate the intersections of tradition, modernity, and colonial influences on economic activity. This collection skillfully illustrates the endurance of Indigenous communities at the forefront of revitalization efforts, making it an immensely valuable resource for scholars, educators, policymakers, and learners alike.

Much like other areas, the academic world is in a constant state of transformation as we continually learn, challenge historical systems, and explore pathways to progress for future generations. Within business and economic classrooms, Indigenous scholars, faculty members, and learners frequently employ the concept of two-eyed seeing, confronting the difficulties of colonial business environments. Often, learners reach a point of understanding and questioning the settler structures that we are frequently enveloped within yet struggle to find answers or solutions in colonial texts. *Engraved on Our Nations* provides context, experience, solutions and, most importantly, offers hope. Reflection on David Newhouse's exploration of Indigenous economic history, the confronted question of whether capitalism can be Indigenous, and the presented teachings shared within the case studies of leading Indigenous communities in economic development tasks learners to engage and alter the intricacies of Indigenous-settler relations in Canada. Compared to other publications on economic development, this unique resource stands out by highlighting applicable grassroots movements and

initiatives that offer routes toward reconciliation, revitalization, and innovation. As learners observe this community-based research amplifying Indigenous perspectives, they can increasingly recognize the commonalities within their communities and strive to draw inspiration and guidance. This text will transform discussions in economic, business, and entrepreneurship classrooms as we collaboratively move forward.

In conclusion, *Engraved on Our Nations* is a powerful testament to the enduring tenacity of Indigenous communities. This insightful analysis and impassioned advocacy not only deepen understanding of Indigenous cultures, histories, and contemporary struggles, but also empower those at the forefront of change for our communities. It leaves readers enlightened, offering profound insights, and establishes further foundations for future generations to build upon and thrive.