

Unveiling the Horrific Truth: Genocide Against First Nations Women and Girls Deconstructed

The Forgotten Voices of the Indigenous Community

For decades, the stories of thousands of Indigenous women and girls who have gone missing or been murdered have been buried under the guise of negligence or indifference. However, it is time to shine a light on this dark chapter of our history, to bring justice to the victims, and to raise awareness about the ongoing genocide against First Nations women and girls.

Uncovering the Numbers

The extent of this genocide is staggering. Reports show that Indigenous women and girls are disproportionately targeted for violence, with alarming rates of abduction, sexual assault, and murder. According to a report from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP), between 1980 and 2012, approximately 1,181 Indigenous women and girls were murdered or went missing – a haunting statistic that can no longer be ignored.

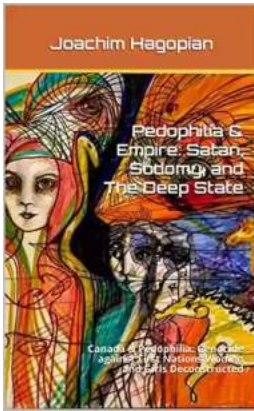
The numbers, however, are likely an underestimation, as many cases go unreported or unresolved due to systemic biases, jurisdictional issues, and a lack of resources. This perpetuates a culture of impunity, where perpetrators are rarely held accountable, leading to further victimization.

Pedophilia & Empire: Satan, Sodomy, and The Deep State: Canada & Pedophilia: Genocide against First Nations Women and Girls

Deconstructed by Joachim Hagopian (Kindle Edition)

★★★★☆ 4.1 out of 5

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Enhanced typesetting	: Enabled
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A Legacy of Colonialism and Institutional Racism

To fully comprehend the genocide against First Nations women and girls, we must acknowledge the historical context that has fueled this crisis. Canada's colonial past, coupled with the deep-rooted systemic racism embedded within its institutions, has created an environment where Indigenous lives are undervalued and dehumanized.

Through residential schools, forced assimilation, cultural erasure, and ongoing marginalization, Indigenous communities have been systematically oppressed for generations. This legacy of colonialism and institutional racism continues to perpetuate violence against First Nations women and girls.

Movement for Change

Thankfully, a movement for change is at the forefront of addressing this crisis. Grassroots organizations, activists, and Indigenous communities have been working tirelessly to raise awareness, seek justice, and support the families of missing or murdered Indigenous women and girls.

The Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls Inquiry (MMIWG), established in 2016, played a crucial role in amplifying these voices and shedding light on the structural failures that have perpetuated this genocide. The findings of the inquiry contributed to a critical national conversation, resulting in public mobilization and demands for action.

Breaking the Silence

The first step towards combating the genocide against First Nations women and girls is breaking the silence that has shrouded this issue for far too long. By featuring the stories of survivors, victims, and their families, we can humanize their struggles and illustrate the devastating impact of this crisis.

It is important to recognize the strength, resilience, and resistance exhibited by Indigenous women and girls in the face of such violence. Their voices, often ignored or silenced, are the catalyst for change and for dismantling the structures that perpetuate this genocide.

Addressing the Root Causes

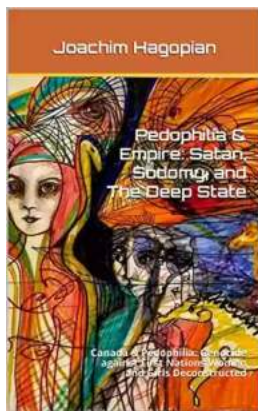
To truly deconstruct the genocide, we must address its root causes. This requires confronting the systemic racism and biases that have allowed such violence to persist. It demands accessible and culturally sensitive support services, improved policing practices, and a holistic approach that prioritizes the well-being of Indigenous women and girls.

Furthermore, reconciliation and decolonization efforts play a crucial role in dismantling the structures that uphold this genocide. By acknowledging and respecting Indigenous rights, culture, and self-determination, we can create an environment where violence against First Nations women and girls becomes an intolerable act of the past.

Building a Path Forward

While the journey to justice may be challenging, it is one that we must undertake collectively. By educating ourselves, amplifying the voices of Indigenous communities, supporting grassroots initiatives, and advocating for policy changes, we can contribute to building a path forward.

We must come together as a society, acknowledge our shared responsibility, and work towards a future where the genocide against First Nations women and girls is no longer a haunting reality. Let us honor the lives lost and the resilience of survivors by fighting for justice, truth, and equality.



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With just over 2% of the US population and over 4% of the Canadian population indigenous, the percentage of missing, raped and murdered Native North American females is off the charts compared to the general population. Tragically, the long bloody history of genocide against the original North American

inhabitants has changed little over the centuries. The genocidal governmental policies of the Commonwealth of Canada, the Roman Catholic and Anglican Churches as well as both nations' racist Bureau/Department of Indian Affairs have long targeted indigenous people, as has Western imperialism subjugated and slaughtered virtually all aboriginal populations across the planet. Indigenous cultures offer spiritual wisdom sorely lacking in the Western culture bent on the exploitation and conquest of nature and humanity. This presentation investigates the most fundamental lessons in the violent violation and loss of innocents of Mother Earth extended to the indigenous women and girls in North America. Their current dire mistreatment and mass murder in both Canada and the US must be brought to an end now. Arresting and convicting the criminals will accomplish the task.

Native American women are victims of sexual assault at a rate five times higher than that of Asian American woman, and two and a half times more than Caucasian American and African American women. A DOJ study found that 61% of Native American women have been sexually assaulted, and 84.3% physically assaulted. In a National Institute of Justice study, among the 56.1% majority of female Native victims it found that experienced sexual violence in their lifetime, 96% of them reported that their perpetrators were non-Native. Both white women and Native American women are more likely to be sexually assaulted by white men than men of any other race. In fact, another study shows that 80% of Native women who suffer sexual violence, have white males as their perpetrators. Still another report found that 94% of Native women in Seattle were raped or coerced into sex at least once in their lifetime. On top of all this, the murder rate for Native women is ten times the national average of many nations.



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