



INDG4850A

NEW TOPICS COURSE OFFERING

FALL 2023



INDIGENOUS LEGAL TRADITIONS

Prior to colonization, Indigenous peoples had many systems of law. These diverse legal traditions were, and are, grounded in their territories, languages, traditions, and philosophies. For example, *nêhiyaw* (Cree Peoples) systems of law were, and are, grounded in the concept of *wahkohtowin* (relationship). The revitalization of Indigenous legal traditions is an important aspect of both Indigenous resurgence and reconciliation within a colonial state. This course will provide an introduction to selected Indigenous legal traditions in Canada and globally, and the emerging field of Indigenous legal studies. As well, attention will be paid to examining Indigenous concepts of justice and restorative justice. Instructional methods will include lectures, discussion, storytelling, and ceremonial and land-based learning.

Prerequisites: INDG1000 & Third-year standing (min of 60.0 credit hours)

Tuesday | Thursday

3:00pm-4:15pm

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