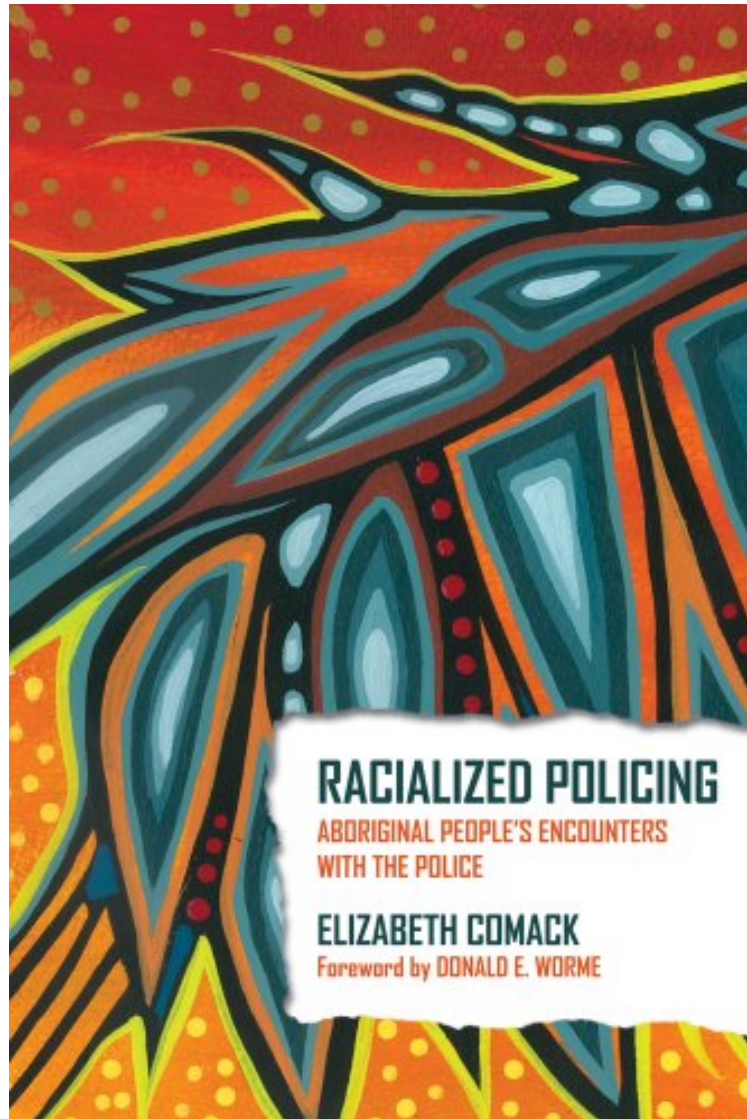


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Tragedies Affecting Some 1st Nations Men By Jeffery Mingo Recently in the US, there's been tragic killings of African-American males such as Trayvon Martin and a young brother in Ferguson, MO. This book talks about tragic deaths, at the hands of police, of First Nations males. This book

may be especially helpful for students taking comparative ethnic studies courses or criminal justice ones. Since this book discusses tragedy, prepared to not be happy while and after reading this. People may also want to read "Just Another Indian," about a European-Canadian man who killed several First Nations women. For most of the cases in this book, the men murdered were not choir boys, but that in no way means their lives should have been taken. I recommend the text.

Taking on the controversial subject of racial profiling by Canadian police, this book explores how ethnicity and discrimination play out in institutional practices and systemic processes, exposing the ways in which policing is racialized. The volume draws on the historical records and contemporary cases of Aboriginal police relations such as the shootings of J. J. Harper and Matthew Dumas by Winnipeg police officers and the Starlight Tours in Saskatoon as well as interviews conducted with Aboriginal people in Winnipeg's inner-city communities, examining how race and racism inform the routine practices of police officers and how they affect their encounters with Aboriginal people. Arguing that resolution requires a fundamental transformation in the structure and organization of policing, this bold analysis makes suggestions for reframing the role of police as well as their peacekeeping efforts.

This book delves deep into the psyche of society's attitudes towards racism, towards the racialization of issues, of social structures, and, importantly, of the police. It exposes the human element of justice, the attitudes and subconscious generalizations that culminate in differential justice, differential treatment, and the imbalance of socio-economic and criminal circumstances between peoples of Canada. Whether the abuse is racism, sexism, or discrimination on any other abhorrent ground, it takes a leap of faith to make the right connections between these and the behaviours of the police, and further still, the courage to expose it. This is a task that we are all challenged with if we value the aspiration of a free and democratic society. --From the Foreword by Donald E. Worme, QC, IPC"About the Author Elizabeth Comack is a professor and the head of the sociology department at the University of Manitoba. She is the author of *Criminalizing Women, Locating Law, Out There/In Here, The Power to Criminalize, and Women in Trouble*. She lives in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Donald E. Worme is a lawyer specializing in criminal law and Aboriginal rights litigation. He is appointed to the Indigenous Peoples Counsel and is a recipient of the National Aboriginal Achievement Award for Law and Justice. He lives in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.