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D738 The Meaning of Life (DVD, 82 minutes)
This film looks at a very unusual prison, and at a fascinating model for rehabilitating prisoners - a collaboration between the Chehalis Nation of British Columbia and Correctional Service of Canada. Filmed over the course of two years at Kwìkwèxwelhp (formerly known as the Elbow Lake Correctional Facility), the film examines a different way to look at the concepts underlying punishment and rehabilitation and the idea that the current prison system can be significantly changed by including community in the process. (Face-to-Face Media) (E 98 C87 M425 2008)

D1983 On the Red Road (DVD, 48 minutes)
A documentary about the transition of Aboriginal inmates from a federal prison to the outside. The program picks up two years after the completion of Within the walls: a story of healing. It focuses on four Aboriginal men, who talk about their ongoing "red road" program of healing, re-integration into the community and hopes for the future. (Chiaro Productions) (HV 9309 B7 OS7 2003)
D1537  The Spirit Within (DVD, 52 minutes)
Looks at native spirituality programs, led by native elders, and assisted by Liaison Officers, that have been established in Western Canada's federal and some provincial penal institutions. The way of life in the institutions, the impact of the programs, and depiction of the program, workshops and ceremonies provide an introduction to the facts of life faced by native inmates. (National Film Board of Canada) (E 98 C75 S658 1990)

D1312  Voyage of Rediscovery (DVD, 23 minutes)
This video documents the story of Frank Brown, who as a young Heilsuk Native boy of Bella Bella, B.C., found himself in trouble with the law. In an agreement between family and judge, traditional Heilsuk law was applied and he was exiled from his village to a remote island for eight months. As a result, his life was transformed and he eventually led a project which helped to restore a sense of pride to his people. (See-Quest Development Company) (E 98 C87 V68 1990)

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**D1043 Incident at Oglala: The Leonard Peltier story** (DVD, 90 minutes)
Examines the 1975 incident where armed FBI agents illegally entered the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, resulting in the deaths of a Native American and two FBI agents. Explores the controversy and potential abuse of justice surrounding the case of Leonard Peltier, who was the sole person in the incident convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison. (Amazon.ca) (E 98 C87 I53 2004)

**D1522 Justice and Reconciliation** (DVD, 55 minutes)
Dr. Joe Solanto invites us to examine policies and practices which often result in social harm rather than an enhanced cultural dialogue. Solanto reminds us that acknowledging diversity in culture and circumstance in Canadian aboriginal communities is not enough; we must thoroughly examine the assessment tools and models we use when we approach aboriginal communities so as to avoid unintentionally continuing oppressive practices. At a deeper level, he notes, our widely accepted understanding of rights and personhood is a backdrop against which aboriginal people and their cultural values are often misunderstood and oppressed. Solanto challenges us to abandon flawed and inadequate practices and models in favour of community building, which begins with non-aboriginals acknowledging the healing that they must engage in order to become true allies on the path toward reconciliation. (Heartspeak Productions) (HV 8688 S653 2012)

**D1980 Keepers of the Fire** (DVD, 24 minutes)
Four elders—Dennis Thorne, Cecil Nepoose, Francis McAdam, and Elsie Paul—work with First Nations people who have been caught in the Canadian justice system. They help young people to regain their sense of spirituality and self-esteem through the wisdom of the sweat lodge, the sacred pipe, and the drum, presented in workshops and plays. The elders attempt to help with the issues of substance abuse, suicide and racism that plague Canada's First Nations people. (Great North Productions) (E 98 C87 K434 1993)
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This program is addressed to B.C. judges to help foster clearer understanding of native people and culture. The goal of this training is that when a native person appears in a courtroom as victim, witness, or accused, a judge will understand that there are cultural reasons for native people’s everyday behavior and courtroom conduct.
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Francois Paulette has devoted more than 25 years of his life to resolving a battle that is over a century old. Senior negotiator for the Smith’s Landing First Nation, Paulette is determined to see the Canadian government honour promises made to the Thebatthi (Chipewyan) people in an 1899 treaty. This documentary provides a glimpse into the struggle to reclaim nine tracts of land and $33 million in compensation. (National Film Board of Canada) (E 99 C59 H663 2001)

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The Nisga’a People have been trying to negotiate with the federal and provincial governments of Canada for 125 years for the right to own their land and be full citizens of this country. They are finally being listened to. This video is an introduction to the Nisga’a Treaty with comments by David Suzuki, Jack Wisegerber, Chief Joe Gosnell, and others. (Nisga’a Treaty Implementation Project) (KE 7702.7 N484 1998)

D1976 Treaty Making in B.C. II (DVD, 17, 18 minutes)
Unfinished business (16:30 minutes): an outline of the historical relationship between the federal and provincial governments and the First Nations of B.C. Key questions (17:30 minutes): contains highlights from a two-hour forum held in 1995 to inform British Columbians about the current treaty-making process in B.C. It focuses on: the content of the negotiations, the concerns of people not involved in negotiations, the pace of negotiations, and the possible costs and anticipated benefits of the process. (British Columbia Treaty Commission) (KEB 529.5 T7 T745 1996)

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O023 First Nations Treaty Board Game (1 game board, 1 die, 5 game pieces, 69 game cards, place name maps, information booklet, game rules and final agreement)
The object of this game is to have fun and to learn about the British Columbia treaty process. The game begins with each player placing their game piece on the stage one square and the game is complete when one of the players is successful in reaching the inner circle area entitled Treaty. (Hul’qumi’num Treaty Group) (KEB 529.4 F576 2006)

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