



21 Things you may not know about the Indian Act

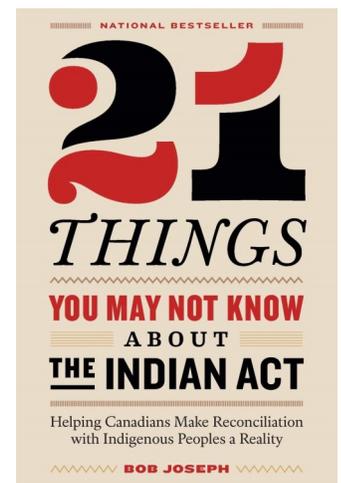
Robert P.C. Joseph

Discussion Questions

1. Why did your book club decided to read this book? What was your personal interest in reading it?
2. What drove Bob Joseph to write this book? Do you think he was successful in his goal?
3. What does the word “Indian” mean in the context of the Indian Act? How has the language around Indigenous people changed over the years, and why? What resources do you use to make sure you are using the correct terms?
4. What did you know about the *Indian Act* before reading this book?
5. What was the most surprising fact you learned? How did you feel upon learning it?
6. What fact did you have a completely wrong idea about? Where did that inaccuracy came from?
7. Every chapter begins with a individual’s quote about the *Indian Act*. Which one impressed you the most, either positively or negatively?
8. Were you reminded of any other Indigenous books you have read while reading this one? What connections did you make?
9. Has anything changed for you after reading this book?
10. Have you read Bob Joseph’s companion book “Indigenous Relations: Insights, Tips & Suggestions to Make Reconciliation a Reality”?
12. If you are a settler, what steps are you taking or plan to take towards Truth and Reconciliation?



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About the Author

Bob Joseph is the founder of Indigenous Corporate Training Inc., has provided training on Indigenous relations since 1994. As a certified Master Trainer, Bob has assisted both individuals and organizations in building Indigenous relations. His Canadian clients include all levels of government, Fortune 500 companies, financial institutions, including the World Bank, small and medium-sized corporate enterprises, and Indigenous Peoples. He has worked internationally for clients in the United States, Guatemala, Peru, and New Caledonia in the South Pacific. Bob Joseph is an Indigenous person, or more specifically a status Indian, and is a member of the Gwawaenuk Nation. The Gwawaenuk is one of the many Kwakwaka'wakw tribes located between Comox and Port Hardy on Vancouver Island and the adjacent mainland of British Columbia. He comes from a proud potlatch family and is an initiated member of the Hamatsa Society. As the son of a hereditary chief, he will one day, in accordance with strict cultural laws, become a hereditary chief

This book is available for download as an eBook. For more information, please visit lpl.overdrive.com or call 519-661-4600.

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