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An intersectional book event on Indigenous Peoples' histories, disability history, gender studies, and more

"Between 1902 and 1934, the United States confined hundreds of adults and children from dozens of Native nations at the Canton Asylum for Insane Indians, a federal psychiatric hospital in South Dakota.

But detention at the Indian Asylum, as families experienced it, was not the beginning or end of the story."

COMMITTED: Remembering Native Kinship in and beyond Institutions



Monday, 11/15/2021 | 4:00 - 5:00 PM

Virtual on Zoom – live only!
with a Q&A afterwards

- Author Susan Burch shares stories of the impact of institutionalization across generations of Indigenous Peoples and those who still experience the impact today.
- Using oral history interviews, correspondence, material objects, and archival sources with Indigenous Peoples to tell *their* history, Burch reframes the histories of institutionalized people and the places that held them.
- *Committed* speaks to many intersectional issues that are still important and relevant today (from the legacy of boarding schools to gender-based violence), including multiple intersectional areas, such as disability, gender, American history and politics, etc.

This event is generously sponsored by the CHSS Dean's Office, the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights Education project, the Gender, Sexuality, and Women's Studies program, the Office for Social Justice and Diversity, and the Departments of Anthropology, History, and Religion, and the University Senate's Land Acknowledgment Committee.

RSVP required. Zoom link provided upon registration.

Students - register on Engage at tinyurl.com/committedstudent

Faculty/General Public -register at tinyurl.com/registercommitted

Or scan the QR code to get the links!



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Questions about the event?

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