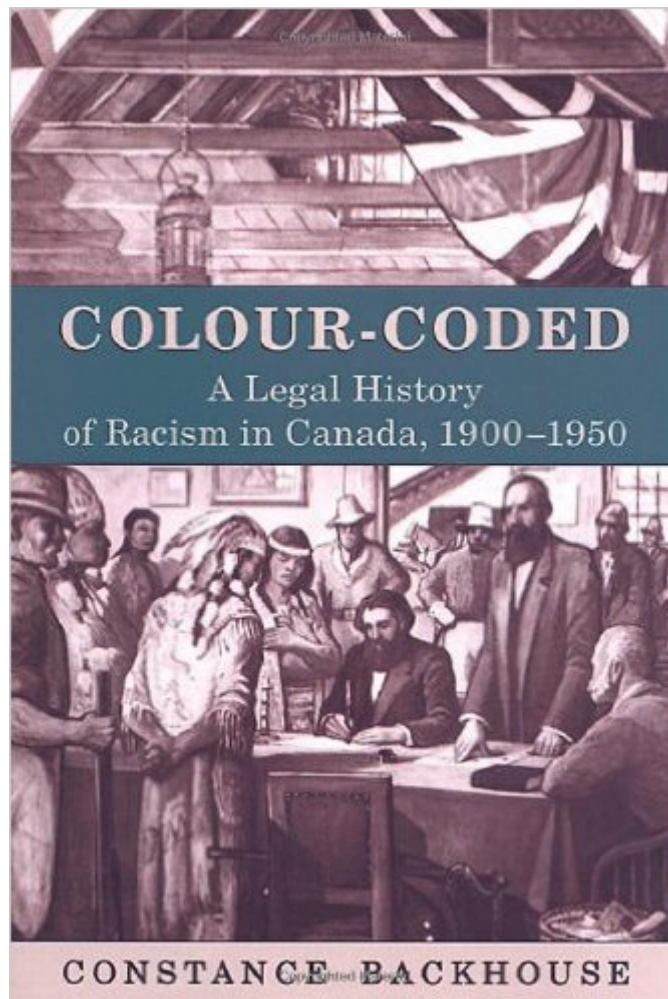


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The king has no clothes on. Canada isn't so innocent of crimes and injustice. Finally a statement that traces the roots of systemic racism in this country. From cross-burning, to acts of violence, to wielding the power of law, the courts and the legal system, White Canada oppressed minorities and created advantage while forcing others to try to survive on an unlevel playing field (while making sure minorities "feel Canadian" when it comes to paying taxes to the system). We've inherited a legacy of limitation of access, to say the least. This history helps us challenge the assumption that how things are now is "normal." Thanks, Ms. Backhouse, for challenging the White establishment to stand up and acknowledge this dark history of shame.

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