

WHY INDIGENOUS LITERATURES MATTER:

READING (AND TEACHING) BEYOND WRECKONCILIATION

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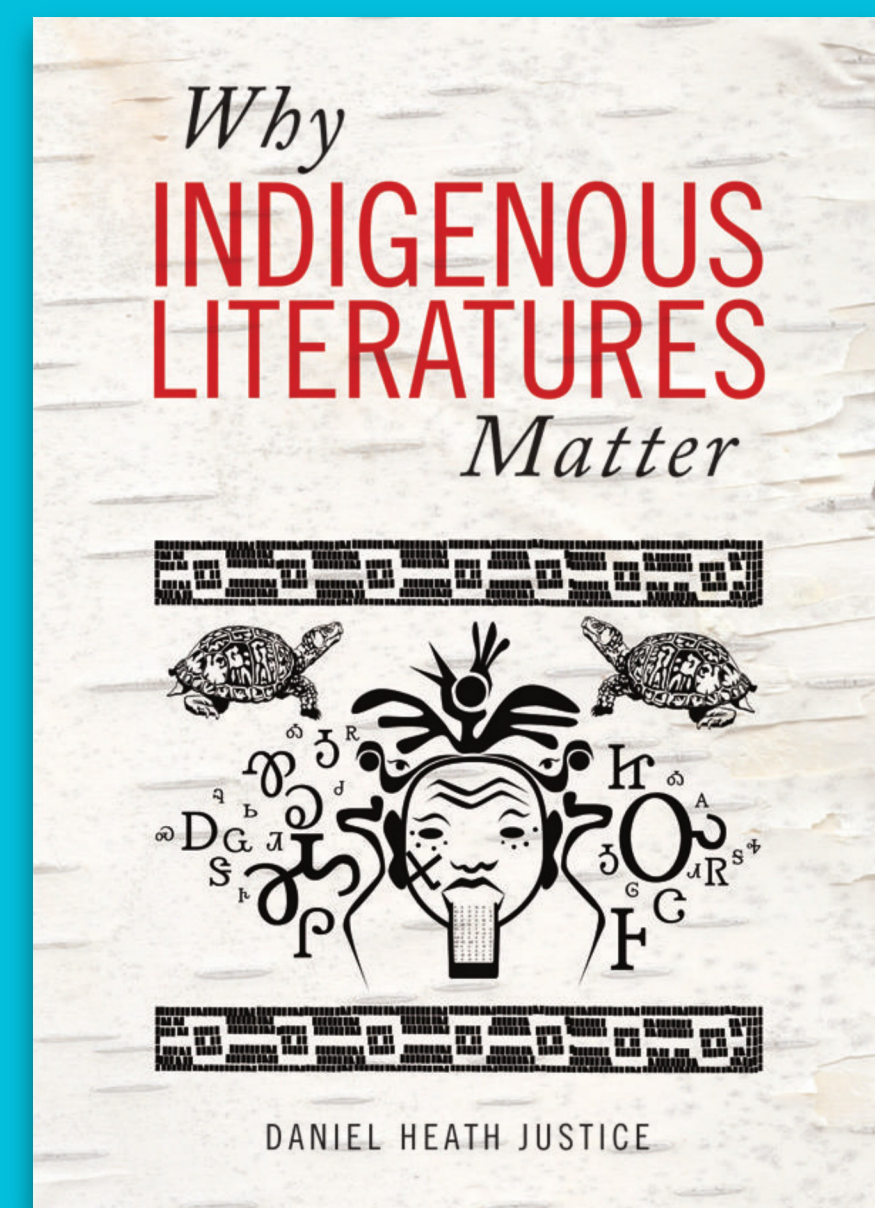
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UP-AND-COMING INDIGENOUS AUTHORS!

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How do we learn to be human? How do we become good relatives? How do we become good ancestors? How do we learn to live together? These are questions, argues Daniel Heath Justice, that Indigenous literatures take as central—and pose to their readers as well. This talk welcomes new audiences to Indigenous literary studies while offering more seasoned readers a renewed appreciation for these transformative literary traditions. Justice's book, *Why Indigenous Literatures Matter*, is newly available from Wilfrid Laurier University Press.