



The Sage Encyclopedia of Indigenous Business & Management

Invitation to Contribute

Tēnā koe, greetings,

My name is Ella Henry, a Professor Emeritus with a background in Māori Indigenous development, from Aotearoa New Zealand. I am one of the Editors for *The Sage Encyclopedia of Indigenous Business and Management*.

This 2-volume encyclopedia will examine Indigenous Peoples and our perspectives on our history, identity, culture, the impacts of colonisation, revitalisation, and approaches to business, leadership, management organization, economic activity, entrepreneurship, research, education and other relevant topics.

Given your work in one of more of the Indigenous topics outlined above, we extend an invitation to you, your colleagues, and community members to write an entry. This would be an essay of approximately one to three thousand words. I attach a writing guide developed for this publication. If you are interested in writing more than entry, I can share a list of current topic. Also, you may have other topics you feel are important for this encyclopedia.

I am happy to answer any additional questions you may have. Below is more information about our editorial team and the origins of this publication.

Ngā mihi, best wishes on behalf of the Editors,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Ella Henry'.



THE SAGE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF INDIGENOUS BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT

Background

The Sage Encyclopedia of Indigenous Business and Management will examine Indigenous approaches to business organization, economic activity, entrepreneurship, and more. As colonial empires have retreated, Indigenous people, communities, and nations have begun to recover their political and economic sovereignty. Many have come to represent significant contributors to their national economies. Indigenous Peoples engage in business and management in distinct ways, and these have gained growing attention and recognition. There are opportunities in business and government sectors to help reconcile dominant societies with the First Nation Peoples in these settler states, an independent nation or political entity that was established through a colonial process.

Indigenous Peoples are actively pursuing the reestablishment of their economic self-determination and recognize the role of business, management and entrepreneurship in this pursuit. This encyclopaedia will bring together Indigenous voices from across the globe, making it an invaluable resource for business, school programs and communities of interest. Scholars, business practitioners and community leaders from across the Indigenous world will be invited to contribute entries. These might comprise either a 1,000-word to 2,000-word essay under each subtheme, on one or more of the topics outlined below. Each Section will begin with a 3,000-word to 5,000-word overview of that topic.

An Encyclopedia for Sage Publishing has specific referencing and formatting conventions, which will be shared once individuals have expressed an interest in contributing, and their area of interest in writing for a Section, or Sub-Theme. Authors may contribute to more than one sub-theme.

Editorial Policy

The call for contributors is open to authors, scholars, practitioners, business and community leaders, who are committed to enhancing Indigenous business and management.

The editors are equally committed to giving voice to Indigenous scholars, leaders and practitioners, but also respect the support from our allies. We call upon these allies, inviting your thoughts on particular themes, not necessarily as experts or authorities, but as the 'other' of the 'two-eyes'. Therefore, we ask that those wishing to contribute, please clarify your Indigenous identity or allyship, where applicable.

The Story

Indigenous Peoples are actively pursuing re-establishment of their economic self-determination. They recognize business, management, and entrepreneurship's role in this pursuit. However, Indigenous Peoples do not necessarily adhere to the approaches of eurocentric academia, business schools and education. Therefore, this encyclopedia provides a platform for Indigenous Peoples' perspectives on key issues, framing the narratives, and sharing the stories with a global audience.

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