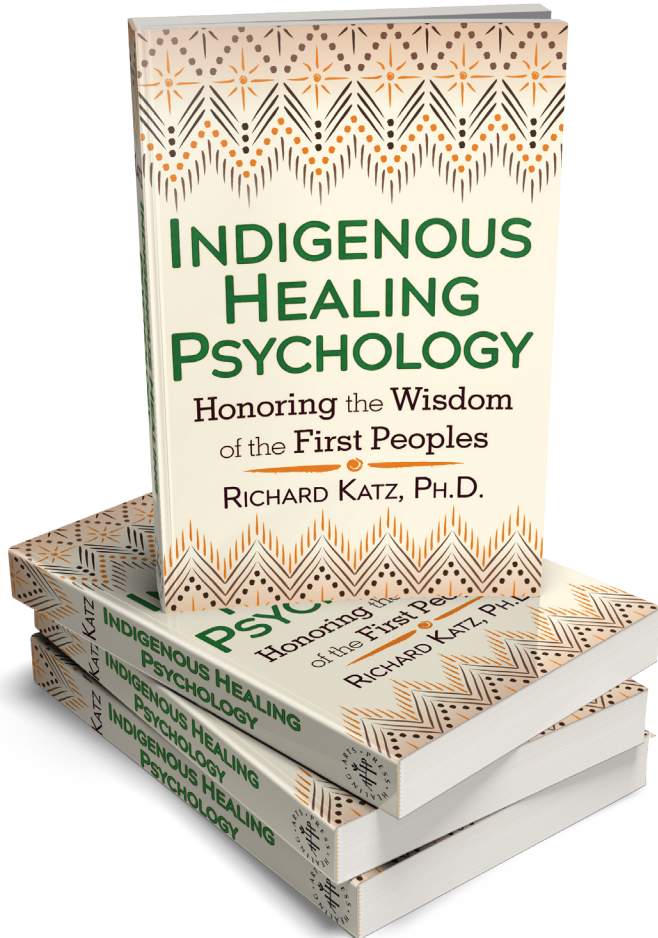


INDIGENOUS HEALING PSYCHOLOGY

Honoring the Wisdom
of the First Peoples

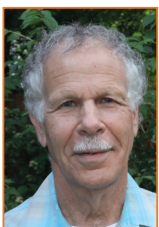
RICHARD KATZ, Ph.D.



- » Shares, at the request of their elders, the healing wisdom of Indigenous people he has worked with, including the Ju/'hoansi of the Kalahari Desert, as well as the Fijian, Sicangu Lakota, Cree and Anishnabe people
- » Explains how Indigenous perspectives can help create a more effective model of best practices in psychology
- » Explores the vital role of spirituality in the practice of psychology and the shift of emphasis that occurs when one understands that all beings are interconnected


Wherever the first inhabitants of the world gathered together, they engaged in the human concerns of community building, interpersonal relations, and spiritual understanding. As such these earliest people became our “first psychologists.” Their wisdom lives on through the teachings of contemporary Indigenous elders and healers, offering unique insights and practices to help us revision the self-limiting approaches of modern psychology and enhance the processes of healing and social justice.

Reconnecting psychology to its ancient roots, Richard Katz, Ph.D., at the request of their elders, sensitively shares the healing wisdom of Indigenous people he has worked with, including the Ju/'hoansi of the Kalahari Desert, Fijians native to the Fiji Islands, Lakota people of the Rosebud Reservation, and Cree and Anishnabe First Nations people from Saskatchewan. Through stories about the profoundly spiritual ceremonies and everyday practices he engaged in, he seeks to fulfill the responsibility he was given: build a foundation of reciprocity so Indigenous teachings can create a path toward healing psychology. Also drawing on his experience as a Harvard-trained psychologist, the author reveals how modern psychological approaches focus too heavily on labels and categories and fail to recognize the benefits of enhanced states of consciousness. He shows how Indigenous perspectives can help create a more effective model of best practices in psychology and guide us to a more holistic existence.



Richard Katz received his Ph.D. from Harvard University and taught there for twenty years. The author of six books, he has spent time over the past 50 years living and working with Indigenous peoples in Africa, India, the Pacific, and the Americas. He is professor emeritus at the First Nations University of Canada and an adjunct professor of psychology at the University of Saskatchewan. He lives in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

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