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Roundtable 1



Dr. Priscilla Settee

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Dr. Priscilla Settee is a member of Cumberland House Swampy Cree First Nations and a Professor of Indigenous Studies and is the Interim Vice Dean Indigenous of Arts and Sciences at the University of Saskatchewan. She has won recognition nationally and internationally for her work on Indigenous knowledge systems that spans several continents including North, Central and South America, Africa, India, Asia and the Pacific. Settee was awarded a Global Citizen's award by Saskatchewan Council for International Co-operation and was twice nominated for a teaching excellence award by her students. In 2012 Settee received the University of Saskatchewan's Provost award for Teaching Excellence in Aboriginal Education. In 2013 she was awarded the Queen Elizabeth Diamond Jubilee award for contributions to Canada.

Dr. Settee is the author of several books *Pimatisiwin, Global Indigenous Knowledge Systems*(2013) that looks at global Indigenous Knowledge Systems and *The Strength of Women, Ahkameyimohk*(2011) that examines the role of Indigenous women's stories in establishing truth, reconciliation and social change. Dr. Settee's latest co-edited book is called *Indigenous Food Systems Concepts, Cases and Conversation*(2020). She has a new book contract for this year with Canadian Scholarly Press on the topic of *Global Indigenous Food Systems and Knowledge*.



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Her other research includes gang exiting Indigenous youth, Indigenous social economies, trafficked women and children, climate change impact of Indigenous Knowledge systems. Settee serves on the Seed Change Canada board, is an executive member of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, is a past David Suzuki Fellow (2019-20) and a Fellow with the US based NDN Collective(2021-22).



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