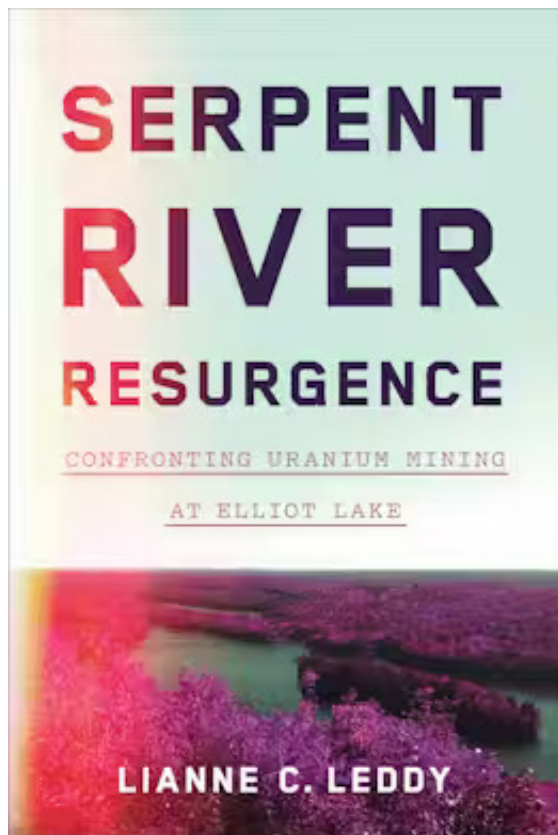


OHS Fred Landon Award Presented to *Serpent River Resurgence: Confronting Uranium Mining at Elliot Lake*

Serpent River Resurgence: Confronting Uranium Mining at Elliot Lake, by Lianne C. Leddy, is this year's winner of the Ontario Historical Society's Fred Landon Award honouring the best monograph on Ontario's regional or local history published in the last three years.

Based on extensive archival sources and oral interviews, Leddy develops a compelling narrative examining Cold War colonialism and the development of the uranium industry at Elliot Lake on Anishinaabe traditional territory, particularly the establishment of a Noranda Mines acid plant on Serpent River First Nation reserve land. She convincingly documents patterns of Indigenous resistance responding to the deleterious ecological and health impacts of Noranda's mining practices that eventually resulted in a federal government funding package that partially cleaned up toxic waste in the area. *Serpent River Resurgence* adds significantly to the expanding academic literature examining settler-colonial economic policies and their impact on Indigenous communities and provides an important case study of the potential for reconciliation inherent in privileging Indigenous worldviews in the pursuit of accountable and sustainable resource development strategies.

The OHS Honours and Awards Committee congratulates Lianne Leddy.



Response to Award

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