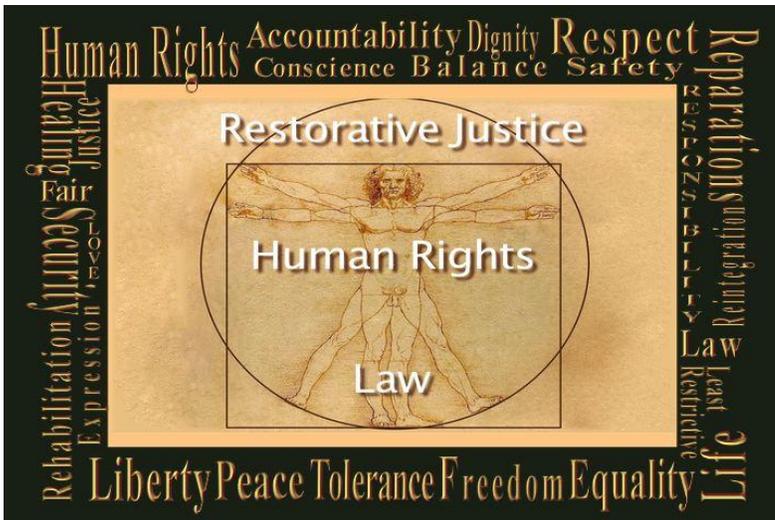


# The Restorative Justice Collection



► **Restorative justice** is an approach to justice that focuses on the needs of the victims and the offenders, as well as the involved community, instead of satisfying abstract legal principles or punishing the offender. Victims take an active role in the process, while offenders are encouraged to take responsibility for their actions, "to repair the harm they've done - by apologizing, returning stolen money, or community service"

► **Restorative justice** involves both victim and offender and focuses on their personal needs. In addition, it provides help for the offender in order to avoid future offences. It is based on a theory of justice that considers crime and wrongdoing to be an offence against an individual or community, rather than the state

► **Restorative justice** that fosters dialogue between victim and offender shows the highest rates of victim satisfaction and offender accountability.

## RESTORATIVE JUSTICE IS THE LAW

Supported by findings from neurobiology, corrections and Constitutional and international law, this film illustrates that there are obligations and opportunities to respond restoratively at every level of the justice system and that the public interest is served when processes meet human rights obligations and satisfy sentencing objectives set out in the criminal code. It is made clear that a collective dedication to social justice, unalienable human rights and citizen participation in the legal system are as vital to implementing restorative justice as understanding our interconnectedness and creating the conditions for healing in our communities. Producer Larry Moore explores the common ground between restorative Justice, human rights and the law in conversation with David L. Gustafson (MA, RCC, Fraser Region Community Justice Initiatives), John W. Conroy (Q.C. LL.B. Conroy and Company), Brenda Edwards (Legal Officer/Judicial Justice, Provincial Court of BC), Graham Stewart (MSW, E.D. John Howard Society of Canada, retired), Shannon Moore (Ph.D., Associate Professor, Dept. of Child and Youth Studies, Brock University), Elizabeth Elliott (Ph.D. Associate Professor, School of Criminology, Simon Fraser University), Howard Zehr (Ph.D., Professor, Restorative Justice, Eastern Mennonite University), Carley Julien (Alternatives to Violence Project Coordinator, Victoria Youth Custody Centre and Greater Victoria), Gabor Maté (Physician, Author, Public Speaker), Jonathan Rudin (Program Director, Aboriginal Legal Services of Toronto), Stuart Cadwallader (President, Kulus Consulting and Development), Barry Stuart (Chief Justice, Yukon Territorial Court, retired). #15232/0867 48 minutes 2012 \$189.95 \*SA

## THE CALL TO RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

**Part 1 - Ting Forum with Dr. Howard Zehr - 57 minutes**

**Part 2 - The Call of Restorative Justice - The Panelists - 76 minutes**

(from the First Annual Dr. Liz Elliott Memorial Lecture)

Well known and respected for her decades of activism, education and outreach, Dr. Liz Elliott "...went where others feared to tread, with some of our most vulnerable citizens, and touched their lives and their hearts.", says colleague Dr. Brenda Morrison. Dr. Rob Gordon, Director of the School of Criminology at Simon Fraser University, announces, "We will do our level best to ensure that the spirit of Liz Elliott continues to frame the dialogues about the social justice issues that she held most dear. The annual memorial lecture will move her ideas into the public domain."

**Part 1** - Widely known as "the grandfather of restorative justice," Dr. Zehr began as a practitioner and theorist in restorative justice in the late 1970s at the foundational stage of the field. A prolific writer, editor, speaker, educator, and photojournalist, Zehr actively mentors other leaders in the field. He is a strong advocate for making the needs of victims central to the practice of restorative justice along with respect for the dignity of all people. His speech here emphasizes a vision of restorative justice as a sustainable art of commitment and balance. Zehr outlines achievements and challenges of restorative justice over the years, noting especially that mass incarceration, obvious racial disparities in court and prison systems and bureaucratization of restorative justice programs and groups will likely be in the forefront of coming concerns. Social change, he suggests, however, will come from providing an alternative vision of a more caring and safe society as exhibited by creativity and artistry of compassionate people such as Liz Elliot.

**Part 2** - Dr. Howard Zehr is joined by Dr. Brenda Morrison, Centre for Restorative Justice, Simon Fraser University, David L. Gustafson, Community Justice Initiatives and retired Judge Barry Stuart for more engaging dialogue with the audience around mass incarceration and prison oversight.

#15877/0867 Two DVDs total 133 minutes 2011 \$189.95 \*SA

## COMMUNITY HEALING PROGRAMS with Rupert Ross

Rupert Ross, former Crown Prosecutor, expected important systemic changes in Canada's formal justice system in wake of the Gladue decision (R.V. Gladue 1999). After his expectation failed to be realized, Ross suggests there are fundamental differences in the idea and practice of justice in Aboriginal society versus western society. Ross explains that we need to reconsider justice by focusing on relationships and adopt alternative, open-minded approaches to sentencing through community building. Ross reframes the offender/victim dichotomy and uses examples to demonstrate how groups can provide support for each of their individual members, and the larger society, to better achieve the common interests of healing and fairness. He emphasizes the importance of being open to spiritual, ceremonial and artistic pathways toward healing.

**RUPERT ROSS'** primary responsibility with the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General was conducting criminal prosecutions in Kenora, Ontario and over twenty remote fly-in Aboriginal communities in Northwestern Ontario. Rupert's secondary responsibilities included making the criminal justice system more responsive to the present day needs and cultural traditions of Aboriginal people and gaining expertise in restorative justice processes. He worked with the Federal Aboriginal Justice Directorate for three years, travelling across Canada examining Aboriginal approaches to crime, with special emphasis on healing programs for victims, offenders, families and communities. Rupert has written several articles and is the author of two books, *Dancing With A Ghost* and *Returning To The Teachings*. #15693/0867 18 minutes 2013 \$149.95 \*SA



## GLADUE COMMUNITY JUSTICE FORUM: Building Relationships Working Together

This forum highlights the landmark Canadian Supreme Court decision (1999) that decreed that judges must take into account the unique circumstances of Aboriginal people when passing sentence on Aboriginal offenders.

**Judge Murray Sinclair** explores the historical relationship between aboriginal people and the criminal justice system in Canada and discusses the development of the Gladue protocol in Manitoba. (1 hr. 4 min.)

**Judge Tony Mandamin** presents on the TsuuT'ina First Nation Justice Initiatives and highlights the importance of Section 718.2.e of the Criminal Code. (57 min.)

**Jonathan Rudin**, program director at Aboriginal Legal Services of Toronto, explains the legal interpretation of the Gladue decision and the Toronto Gladue Court model. (55 min.)

**Therapist Tony Martens** shares insights gained from the Yellowhead Family Sexual Assault Treatment, Hinton Program, accepted by the courts as an Alternative to Incarceration Treatment Program. Tony developed the holistically based long term treatment program which treats all members of the family (including victim and offenders) where sexual abuse or family violence have occurred. (49 min.)

#15878/0867 Three DVDs in one case total 3 hours and 45 minutes 2007 \$239.95 \*SA

## JUSTICE AND RECONCILIATION with Joe Solanto

Joe Solanto challenges us to examine policies and practices which often result in social harm rather than an enhanced cultural dialogue. Solanto reminds us that acknowledging diversity in culture and circumstance in Canadian aboriginal communities is not enough; we must thoroughly examine the assessment tools and models we use when we approach aboriginal communities. At a deeper level, he notes, our widely accepted understanding of rights and personhood is a backdrop against which aboriginal people and their cultural values are often misunderstood and oppressed. Solanto confronts us to abandon flawed and inadequate practices and models in favour of community building through a deeper cultural dialogue and exchange. #15236/0867 55 minutes 2012 \$189.95 \*SA



**JOE SOLANTO** completed a doctorate in psychology, and for seven years was the Director of a multi-disciplinary outpatient treatment Centre for Addictions and Trauma. He has served as a consultant for the Federal Department of Justice as well as for Correctional Services of Canada. In 2009 Joe was the recipient of the Instructor of the Year Award at the Justice Institute of BC. In 2010, he was adopted into the Healing Lodge of Eagle Sisters and was bestowed with the name Hailikiniw. Over the past three years Joe has been working with the Inuit Government of Labrador.

## INTERGENERATIONAL TRAUMA AND HEALING

This presentation from the 2008 Aboriginal Justice Forum at UBC features Joe Solanto, PhD. Dr. Solanto explains how trauma works at a physiological level as well as the effects of colonization and transmission of trauma over generations. He shows how crime and other social problems are understandable responses to trauma and what the implications are for individuals, families and communities committed to healing. #14836/0867 22 minutes 2008 \$89.95 \*SA

## TRAUMA AND THE EFFECTS OF VICTIMIZATION

In this three hour workshop held at Ferndale Institution with staff, prisoners and volunteers, Dr. Joe Solanto speaks about trauma and how it affects our body, brain, feelings and relationships. He explains why trauma affects people differently and brings to light the kinds of individual and societal responses that can be most helpful. Before coming to B.C. in the early 90's, Dr. Solanto served as a School Psychologist in the public schools of New York for 18 years. He then completed a doctorate in psychology, and for seven years was the Director of a multi-disciplinary outpatient treatment Centre for Addictions and Trauma. Since coming to Canada, Dr. Solanto has been teaching a wide variety of courses at the Justice Institute of B.C. and has developed and instructed the Justice Institute's Aboriginal Trauma Certificate Program in various Aboriginal communities in B.C. In the past few years he has been working in First Nations communities throughout Canada, assisting with healing and training. He has also served as a consultant for the Federal Department of Justice, as well as for Corrections Services Canada, and currently provides consultation and training to a variety of organizations in B.C. and other provinces. #15441/0867 A two-DVD set 3 hours and 5 minutes total 2007 \$189.95 \*SA

## POPULATION AGING AND THE CHALLENGES FOR CORRECTIONS

*"In managing the growing wave of older offenders, it would be wise to avoid some of the mistakes we have already made along the way in regards to the mentally ill. Just as prisons today have become the new asylums, we do not want the prisons of tomorrow to become the new geriatric facilities."*

**Keynote Howard Sapers, Correctional Investigator for Canada**

Within the last decade, the number of Canadian prisoners aged 50 or older has increased by more than 50%. Many incarcerated aging people exhibit health degradation more commonly associated with much older persons.

**In PART ONE, Howard Sapers**, the Correctional Investigator for Canada, explains some of the features, causes, challenges and concerns of this increasing population of aging offenders.

"As a society, we need to pay more attention to sentencing reforms and parole practices that have contributed to more offenders serving more of their sentences in prison..." Sapers cogently argues for policy and planning that might well serve both aging offenders and Canadian society. His ideas include prison infrastructure refits, the development of compassionate release options for the incapacitated and the terminally ill, and amendments to the CCRA to allow for the release of geriatric prisoners. 52 minutes

**In PART TWO**, the speakers and audience members present an array of experience and perspectives which reinforces the importance of human relationship in dealing with our incarcerated citizens, especially those who require serious medical treatment and palliative or hospice care. The values of rehabilitation and reintegration emerge as a theme that reflects the expectations of Canadians in regards to their prison system. 46 minutes

The Ting Forum on Justice Policy probes the frontiers of justice issues where policy is emerging in new areas of legislation or new arenas of practice. From legislative intent to implementation in the street, from local issues to international issues, the Ting Forums provide an environment for researchers, academics and the general public to discuss and debate crucial issues related to criminal justice and social policies and their consequences for Canadian society.

#15233/0867 Two DVDs total 98 minutes 2012 \$189.95 \*SA

## PSYCHOLOGICAL FOUNDATIONS OF RESTORATIVE PROCESS

In this seminar, Dr. Nathanson explains affect and the nature of human emotion in the contexts of modern culture, restorative justice and the criminal justice system. He presents his ideas about affect management, particularly the management of shame as an effective way to prevent violence.

#15879/0867 Two DVDs total 2 hours and 27 minutes 2007 \$179.95 \*SA

**DONALD L. NATHANSON, M.D.** is a Philadelphia-based psychiatrist with a lifetime interest in the nature of human emotion. In 1981, he began to study the way each of us is influenced by the emotions of others, work that drew him to the pioneering writing of psychologist Silvan Tomkins.

Although this phenomenology is usually discussed as part of the lore and literature of empathy, and taken as the province of the most mature and sensitive among us, Dr. Nathanson demonstrated that the broadcast, reception, and interpersonal interplay of affect are normal concomitants of the physiological affect mechanisms described by Tomkins. Only as children develop an "empathic wall" that allows them to remain variably immune to the affects of the others in their milieu can people learn both to maintain their personal boundaries when among others and to open themselves to the experience of another's feelings. It was during this phase of his enquiry that he began to study the biology and psychology of the shame family of emotions, work for which he is perhaps best known. Among his more than 100 publications in the realm of emotion are the books *The Many Faces of Shame* (New York: Guilford; 1987) and *Shame and Pride: Affect, Sex, and the Birth of the Self* (New York: Norton; 1992, paperback 1994).



## THE REENA VIRK STORY

Reena Virk was only fourteen when she was beaten and drowned by a group of her peers in a middle-class suburb of Victoria, B.C. Reena's parents' profound dedication to the prevention of similar tragedies, has led them into dialogue with communities, teachers and students, and even one of the youths responsible for Reena's death. Manjit and Suman's courageous journey brings us to reconsider much of what we believe about conflict, compassion and justice. The DVD is accompanied by a Dialogue Guide for generation discussion and includes two versions of the story. One version is for Ages 13 plus and is 20 minutes. The other version is for ages 10 to 12 and is 25 minutes. #14707/0867 45 minutes 2009 \$89.95 \*SA



\*\*\* See also **THE PHYSICS OF BULLYING** below...

## RESTORATIVE JUSTICE AS HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND COMMUNITY BUILDING (4 Programs)

**1. A BLUEPRINT FOR EMOTION** - Dr. Vick Kelly provides an overview of Affect and Script Psychology, developed by Silvan Tomkins and furthered by Donald Nathanson, in an effort to highlight some of the impetus behind emotional experiences during restorative interventions. Affect is the primary, innate motivator of human emotion and behaviour. To comprehend the extent of emotional harm experienced by a victim or the motivation of a perpetrator, it is helpful to understand affect and its scripted responses. Kelly explains scripted responses directed by the Central Blueprint - a functional but primarily unconscious program in the brain. As is the case with all emotion, the ebb and flow of emotion during restorative interventions to reduce or repair harm and begin restoration is directed by the Central Blueprint. 68 minutes \$129.95

**2. THE PHYSICS OF BULLYING** - Ken Pierce, psychologist, presents insightful and practical ideas, based on the book, *The Dance of Bullying*, co-authored with Alice M. Taylor, that show parents, teachers, administrators and community leaders how to begin creating healthier safer communities. Thousands of children avoid school each day for fear of being persecuted by their peers; countless more dread going for the same reason. Based on the physics and psychology behind bullying, this video explains the interpersonal dynamics that can cause one child to harass another. By understanding the bullying dynamic, you will be able to intervene with far greater impact and in a way that honours everyone involved. Educators especially will recognize and appreciate these ideas and approaches. #14706 40 minutes \$129.95

### 3. BRAIN DEVELOPMENT AND ADDICTION

GABOR MATE, M.D. provides a clear explanation of addiction and its crucial relationship to brain development in early childhood and associated environmental conditions. Through a synthesis of clinical experience, cutting edge brain research, and spiritual teachings, Dr. Maté describes why we seek such destructive ways to comfort ourselves and why is it so difficult to stop. He explains the 4 basic brain systems involved with healthy development, as well as addiction, and why they are so powerful. Dr. Maté proposes a compassionate approach to healing and suggests that we need to widen our lens to look at the conditions in the world that feed, drive and promote addiction versus health and balance. #14733 64 minutes \$189.95



### 4. AWKWARD CONVERSATIONS ON THE CONTESTED COMMUNITY

In this presentation, professor Harry Mika from Central Michigan University Sociology and Queens University Belfast considers some strains of the theoretical 'debate' on community in restorative justice circles, but argues for embedding the discussion at the coal face of societal conflict transformation. Case studies include violence intervention and demobilization/transformation work in Northern Ireland, South Africa, Colombia, Rwanda and Canada. An empirical grounding reveals that debates about justice lay bare fundamental assumptions and aspirations about community. 55 minutes \$129.95

#15885/0867 Four programs 2010 Series \$419.95 (Also available separately – see above for prices)

## TING FORUM ON RESTORATIVE JUSTICE: Reflections of the Past, the Present, and the Future

Reverend Pierre Allard, former Chaplain with Correctional Services Canada, delivers powerful, personal stories that highlight the effectiveness and impact of restorative justice. After 35 years of working in Canada's federal prison system, Allard is convinced that restorative justice is the only vision of justice comprehensive enough to address our most serious social and criminal problems. Allard demonstrates that courage, compassion and creativity, along with truth telling and inclusion, provide the necessary conditions for social and personal healing in the face of criminal harm. He calls upon each of us to be involved in this ground shifting movement to restore and revision our justice system. The panel discussion and response to Pierre Allard's address further highlights the groundbreaking work done, mostly by volunteers, to promote restorative practices which challenge the very nature of punishment and encourage a more human and common sense response to harm and wrongdoing.

#15220/0867 115 minutes 2010 \$189.95 \*SA

## **INDIGENOUS HEALING AND PSYCHOTHERAPEUTIC INTERVENTION:**

### **Complicating the Prospects for Integration**

Multiculturalist psychologists have effectively advocated for "culturally competent" counseling interventions. They often cite traditional healing as an important resource for developing integrative forms of psychotherapy that are distinctively tailored to diverse populations. And yet, detailed consideration of this integrative project has appeared infrequently in psychology literature. Drawing on documented examples of indigenous healing practices from Northern Plains American Indian communities, Dr. Joseph Gone explores the prospects for integrating traditional healing and contemporary psychotherapy.

#15694/1410 50 minutes 2013 \$229.95 \*SA

## **RESTORATIVE JUSTICE IN PRACTICE**

The RESTORATIVE JUSTICE IN PRACTICE package consists of the following four programs:

### **TALKING JUSTICE**

Talking Justice is a conversation between Larry Moore, community justice advocate and producer director of Heartspeak Productions and Gerry Johnstone, Professor of Law at the University of Hull, UK about critical issues and possible limits faced by proponents of restorative practices. Tensions and common ground between the different values of three key concepts of restorative justice; encounter, reparation and transformation, are explored. 45 minutes

### **RESTORATIVE PRACTICE IN THE CLASSROOM**

Moana Brown has been working in the field of Secondary School Education in New Zealand for the last 17 years in the areas of Health, Physical Education, Dance and Maori Language. In this video, she focuses on experiences of Maori students and their families and the extent to which restorative practices have engaged them in a fair, equitable and empowering process. Moana describes practices which invite students, parents and communities to make conscious choices and to generate more possibilities in their learning community. Moana's work is dedicated to building resiliency and capacity within schools. From the 2nd International Conference on Restorative Practices:

Hosted by Restorative Practices International and The Centre for Restorative Justice at Simon Fraser University. 45 minutes \$89.95

### **WORKING ACROSS SILOS**

Sergeant Barry McIntosh and Constable Kevin Mack explain that using a restorative model to respond to conflict is only one element of a better community. Their efforts engage various levels of government service and community organizations to more fully support families and young people. The aim of their project is to break the cycle of disengagement and disadvantage through early and diverse intervention. Sergeants McIntosh and Mack each have over 30 years experience in policing and are trained Family Group Conference and Restorative Process conveners. 36 minutes

### **IN SEARCH OF HEALING JUSTICE**

This presentation from the March 2009 Aboriginal Justice Strategy Conference, in Vancouver BC, features two brave First Nations women who challenged convention, bureaucracy and themselves to discover a healing process which included face to face reconciliation between them: one the family survivor of the murder committed by the other. Their common experiences, cultural values and quest for healing show how truth, respect and honesty help to form an innate sense of justice so often ignored by typical legal and corrective proceedings. Their persistence, despite all odds, to follow a spiritual path to justice, and to exhibit such a profound sense of inclusion and acceptance in the face of tragedy, challenges not only our cultural expression or ideas of justice, but our personal strengths, our convictions and the fortitude of our compassion. 69 minutes \$129.95

#15880/0867 Four programs 2010 \$299.95 \*SA (Also available separately – see above prices)



## **THROUGH A RELATIONAL LENS with Rupert Ross**

Rupert Ross, retired prosecutor for Ontario Attorney General, relates key features of his personal inquiry into justice as a healing experience. He explains a paradigmatic shift of perspective and adopts what he calls a relational lens of explanation. A relational lens examines relationships more than individuals and reveals a more inclusive way of doing justice. More importantly, Ross notes, through a relational lens, most injustices and justice procedures create a new and sudden relationship that requires careful restorative work based on sharing, kindness, humility and respect. Rupert Ross' primary responsibility with the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General was conducting criminal prosecutions in Kenora, Ontario and over twenty remote fly-in Aboriginal communities in Northwestern Ontario. Rupert's secondary responsibilities included making the criminal justice system more responsive to the present day needs and cultural traditions of Aboriginal people and gaining expertise in restorative justice processes. He worked with the Federal Aboriginal Justice Directorate for three years, travelling across Canada examining Aboriginal approaches to crime, with special emphasis on healing programs for victims, offenders, families and communities.

#15234/0867 48 minutes 2012 \$189.95 \*SA

## TING FORUM ON ADDICTIONS AND CORRECTIONS

What is the connection between trauma, addiction and criminal behavior? "A great deal" explains GABOR MATE, M.D. With twenty years experience dealing with the results of all three of the above while working with the inhabitants of Vancouver's notorious lower east side, Dr. Maté explains why the criminal justice system and the techniques used in the corrections industry need complete revamping immediately - if not sooner. Why are a disproportionate number of Dr. Mate's addicted patients coming from the Native Canadian community? Because they have been disproportionately traumatized.

**PART ONE** "What is it that the correctional service actually corrects? In my view very little...and the criminal justice system is completely criminal and it should be studied." So begins a provocative presentation by trauma and addiction treatment expert, Gabor Maté, M.D. While working for two decades on Vancouver's Downtown East Side, Gabor saw how the purely medical model of addiction theory fails to take into account the effects of trauma and the biopsychosocial conditions of human beings as they live in relationship with others. He argues that current Canadian social and criminal policy exacerbate and entrench addiction, criminal behaviour and human suffering. He calls for social policy, medical training and criminal justice to become more fully aligned with the current science and understanding of addiction and healing. 45 minutes

**PART TWO** - Dr. Gabor Maté is joined by Ray Corrado (Simon Fraser University, School of Criminology), Tim Veresh (The John Howard Society of the Lower Mainland), and Sav Bains (The Correctional Service of Canada [CSC]), to continue the dialogue on addictions and corrections. Underlying the discussion of the treatment of addictions in the prison environment is an awareness that new and impending crime legislation will result in increased federal and provincial prison populations. 90 minutes  
#14732/0867 Two parts 45 and 90 minutes 2011 \$189.95 \*SA

## TRIBUTARY STREAMS OF A HEALING RIVER: An In-Depth Study of Restorative Justice (A 10 DVD Collection)

With over 14 hours of workshops, seminars and dialogues, the Tributary Streams collection dives deeply into the theories and concepts that are introduced in "A Healing River - An Invitation to Explore Restorative Justice Values and Principles". This 10 disc set explores the legal, political, psychological and spiritual dimensions of the restorative justice paradigm. Includes:

### **Disc 1. A Healing River - An Invitation to Explore Restorative Justice Values and Principles. (1 hour 24 minutes)**

A documentary that takes a thought provoking look at the issues of trauma, recovery and the psychological underpinnings of restorative process.

### **Disc 2. Restorative Justice & the Youth Criminal Justice Act (YCJA) (1 hour 21 minutes)**

A restorative justice seminar featuring youth justice consultant, Doug Hillian, retired Judge, Barry Stuart and ex-warden, Dennis Maloney.

### **Disc 3. Palaver with Howard Zehr, Ph.D., on Current Issues in Restorative Justice (1 hour 37 minutes)**

Zehr is the author of Changing Lenses and other influential books and ideas within the field of restorative justice.

**Discs 4, 5, & 6. Gladue Community Justice Forum** highlights the landmark Canadian Supreme Court decision (1999) that decreed that judges must take into account the unique circumstances of Aboriginal people when passing sentence on Aboriginal offenders. Judge Murray Sinclair on the Historical Relationship Between Aboriginal People & the Criminal Justice System and the Development of the Gladue Protocol in Manitoba (1 hr. 4 min.)

Judge Tony Mandamin on the Tsuu T'ina First Nation Justice Initiatives. (57 minutes) Lawyer Jonathan Rudin on the Legal Interpretation of the Gladue Decision and the Toronto Gladue Court model (55 minutes)

Therapist Tony Martens M.Sc. on the Yellowhead Family Sexual Assault Treatment, Hinton Program which is accepted by the courts as an Alternative to Incarceration Treatment Program. (49 minutes)

**Discs 7 & 8. Seminar on the Psychological Foundations of Restorative Process** with Donald L. Nathanson M.D. Dr. Nathanson explains affect and the nature of human emotion in the contexts of modern culture, restorative justice and the criminal justice system. (2 hours 27 minutes)

**Discs 9 & 10. Trauma and the Effects of Victimization Workshop with Joe Solanto Ph.D.** Dr. Solanto speaks about trauma and how it affects our body, brain, feelings and relationships. He explains why trauma affects people differently and brings to light the kinds of individual and societal responses that can be most helpful. (3 hr. 5 minutes) \$189.95

#15063/0867 A ten DVD set over 14 hours 2007 \$449.95 \*SA



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