



They Called Me Number One: Secrets and Survival at an Indian Residential School

By Bev Sellars

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Save For Later Save They Called Me Number One: Secrets and Survival at an Indian Residential School For Later. Create a List.
Download to App. Share. Perhaps the most symbolically potent strategy used to alienate residential school children was addressing them by assigned numbers only not by the names with which they knew and understood themselves. In this frank and poignant memoir of her years at St. Joseph's Mission, Sellars breaks her silence about the residential school's lasting effects on her and her family from substance abuse to suicide attempts and eloquently articulates her own path to healing. Number One comes at a time of recognition by governments and society at large that only through knowing the truth about these past in

Her book, "They Called Me Number One: Secrets and Survival at an Indian Residential School" within the Canadian Indian Residential School system. Join us for a special presentation tomorrow, September 30th at 1pm. To register please email Indigenous@bcit.ca and note Bev Sellars in the subject line. See More. BCIT: British Columbia Institute of Technology. September 28 at 12:30 PM. Upon graduating in May, Savannah Minoose-Erasmus was immediately hired as a Project Coordinator with the Indigenous Youth Wellness Team at the Provincial Health Services Authority (PHSA). One woman's account of triumph over a childhood spent in an Indian residential school. Product Identifiers. Publisher. Survival Biographies & True Stories Paperback Books. Infant School Paperback School Textbooks & Study Guides. Nursery School Paperback School Textbooks & Study Guides. This item doesn't belong on this page. Cancel. Thanks, we'll look into this. They Called Me Number One: Secrets and Survival at an Indian Residential School by Bev Sellars (Paperback, 2013). Be the first to write a review About this product. Brand new: Lowest price. Save For Later Save They Called Me Number One: Secrets and Survival at an Indian Residential School For Later. Create a List. Download to App. Share. Perhaps the most symbolically potent strategy used to alienate residential school children was addressing them by assigned numbers only not by the names with which they knew and understood themselves. In this frank and poignant memoir of her years at St. Joseph's Mission, Sellars breaks her silence about the residential school's lasting effects on her and her family from substance abuse to suicide attempts and eloquently articulates her own path to healing. Number One comes at a time of recognition by governments and society at large that only through knowing the truth about these past in The summer of 1967, when I was twelve years old, was the summer many things changed in my life. It was a happy summer because Gram and Xpâ€™e let me stay in town for the Williams Lake Stampede, I went to Vancouver for the first time, and the law changed, which allowed us to go to school from home. But it was also a sad summer because Xpâ€™e died. Xpâ€™e still seemed healthy enough at the beginning of the summer, when he and Gram and I took the Greyhound bus into town for the Williams Lake Stampede. People came from all over for our famous stampede. In 1967, it was still a fairly small rodeo wh The first full-length memoir to be published out of St. Joseph's Mission at Williams Lake, BC, Sellars tells of three generations of women who attended the school, interweaving the personal histories of her grandmother and her mother with her own. She tells of hunger, forced labour, and physical beatings, often with a leather strap, and also of the demand for conformity in a culturally alien institution where children were confined and denigrated for failure to be White and Roman Catholic. Like Native children forced by law to attend schools across Canada and the United States, Sellars an

They Called Me Number One : Secrets and Survival at an Indian Residential School. by Bev Sellars. Rated 0.00 stars.Â BC Book Prize, Non-Fiction, Bev Sellars, They Called Me Number One (Finalist) Burt Award for First Nations, Métis, and Inuit Literature: Bev Sellars, They Called Me Number One (Third Prize winner) Like thousands of Aboriginal children in Canada, and elsewhere in the colonized world, Xatsu'll chief Bev Sellars spent part of her childhood as a student in a church-run residential school. These institutions endeavored to "civilize" Native children through Read Full Overview. Secrets and Survival at an Indian Residential School. By: Bev Sellars. Narrated by: Bev Sellars.Â In this frank and poignant memoir of her years at St. Joseph's Mission, Sellars breaks her silence about the residential school's lasting effects on her and her family - from substance abuse to suicide attempts - and eloquently articulates her own path to healing. They Called Me Number One comes at a time of recognition - by governments and society at large - that only through knowing the truth about these past injustices can we begin to redress them. Bev Sellars is chief of the Xatsu'll (Soda Creek) First Nation in Williams Lake, British Columbia. She holds a degree in history "Deeply personal, sorrowful and ultimately triumphal, They Called Me Number One is an important addition to the literature on residential schools, and Canada's reckoning with its colonial past." - Winnipeg Free Press. "Her memoir provides invaluable insight into the enduring effects of a tragic and shameful part of our collective past, and also helps to begin the process of healing." - Danna Hansen, Quill & Quire. "Much of what has been written about the residential schools system, however, is so densely academic or historical that many readers simply tune it