Key Resources

1) Library web page [http://www.uvic.ca/library](http://www.uvic.ca/library)

2) New to the UVic Libraries? [http://libguides.uvic.ca/newstudents](http://libguides.uvic.ca/newstudents)

3) Graduate Student Research Tips: [http://www.uvic.ca/library/use/info/grads](http://www.uvic.ca/library/use/info/grads)

4) Summon “Search everything” tab on the Library web page
   - One search box to find books & articles; easy to limit to scholarly/academic sources, by date, etc.; many materials will be online in full text or if not online, can be requested via Interlibrary Loan

5) Subject Guides [http://www.uvic.ca/library/research/guides](http://www.uvic.ca/library/research/guides)
   - Looking for additional sources for your topic? Check out the subject guides (Public Administration/ Dispute Resolution)

6) Google Scholar
   - Use this search engine to find academic sources on a topic
   - Make sure to access Google Scholar from the Library web page → “Search & find” > Databases > Google Scholar (more free full text via this route!)

7) Citation Management
   - Citation help can be found at [http://library.uvic.ca/site/lib/instruction/cite/](http://library.uvic.ca/site/lib/instruction/cite/)

   **RefWorks**: [http://www.uvic.ca/library/research/citation/refworks](http://www.uvic.ca/library/research/citation/refworks)
   An online citation manager that allows users to create their own database of citations. References can be imported from various electronic services and databases, the library catalogue, and Summon.

   Other citation managers include:
   - **EndNote**: [http://www.uvic.ca/library/research/citation/endnote/](http://www.uvic.ca/library/research/citation/endnote/)
   - **Mendeley**: [http://www.uvic.ca/library/research/citation/mendeley/](http://www.uvic.ca/library/research/citation/mendeley/)

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By: Blackstock, Cindy. First Peoples Child & Family Review, 2011, Vol. 6 Issue 2, p35-46, 12p; Abstract: Child welfare stifles change and innovation in a system that desperately needs it by promoting conformity and awarding subordination to bad ideas (Blackstock, 2003). If neglect means not doing the right thing for children even when you know better and can do better, and have the resources to do it, then too often child protection neglects First Nations children and their families. This essay explores whether emancipating moral courage in child protection is the key to ensuring good research translates into real benefits for First Nations families. This paper begins with a description of moral courage in child protection across the decades before drawing on my own experiences with moral courage in the child welfare field. It concludes with stories of how moral cowardice diminishes children and how moral courage uplifts them. Implications for research, policy and practice are discussed. [ABSTRACT FROM AUTHOR]; (AN 89253937)

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