I originally circulated this as part of an AAG seminar I held on Indigenous research ethics during the summer of 2022.

The articles, book chapters and essays shown here represent a list of the pieces that have informed my own thinking about Indigenous research ethics and ethical engagement with Indigenous communities.

Please think of this as a starting point for your own work or thought process related to these topics rather than an exhaustive list of sources—there is more and more scholarship on Indigenous research coming out all the time, and there are some great sources that I will have likely missed here!

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