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Count d'Esterhazy and the Esterhaz-Kaposvar Hungarian Colony in Western Canada Joseph G. Nagy, 2024-09-03 Throughout the late 1800s waves of immigrants came over from Europe to North America their arrival serving a dual purpose On the one hand the immigrants were seeking a better life for themselves and their families On the other hand the Canadian federal provincial and territorial governments were seeking to populate their territory in a bid to maintain sovereignty over the land and to

develop it for agriculture Among these immigrants were the Hungarian and Western Slavic settlers who founded the Esterhaz Colony which later became known as the Kaposvar and Kolin districts in southeastern Saskatchewan A key figure in the founding of this colony was the enigmatic Count Paul O d Esterhazy a k a Janos Baptiste Packh As an immigration agent for the Canadian and American governments he worked tirelessly not only to promote immigration to the Kaposvar and Kolin districts but also to improve the lives of the immigrants who settled there Although d Esterhazy was not without his detractors this book takes pains to emphasize the sincerity of his vision of a Little Hungary on the Canadian Prairies and the many challenges that he and other proponents of the colony faced as they sought to see that vision fulfilled Meticulously researched and documented this book offers a treasure trove of insight into not only the Esterhaz colony and surrounding area but also the myriad and often conflicting forces involved in the founding of Canada as a nation Colonialism and Capitalism: Canada's Origins 1500-1890 BRYAN D. PALMER, 2024-09-17 In the past decade Canadian history has become a hotly contested subject Iconic figures notably Sir John A Macdonald are no longer unquestioned nation builders The narrative of two founding peoples has been set aside in favour of recognition of Indigenous nations whose lands were taken up by the incoming settlers An authoritative and widely respected Truth and Reconciliation Commission together with an honoured Chief Justice of the Supreme Court have both described long standing government policies and practices as cultural genocide Historians have researched and published a wide range of new research documenting the many complex threads comprising the Canadian experience As a leading historian of labour and social movements Bryan Palmer has been a major contributor to this literature In this first volume of a major new survey history of Canada he offers a narrative which is based on the recent and often specialized research and writing of his historian colleagues One major theme in this book is the colonial practices of the authorities as they pushed aside the original peoples of this country While the methods varied the result was opening up Canada's rich resources for exploitation by the incoming European settlers The second major theme is the role of capitalism in determining how those resources were exploited and who would reap the enormous power and wealth that accrued The first volume of this challenging and illuminating new survey history covers the period that concludes in the 1890s after the creation out of Britain's northern colonies of the semi autonomous federal Canadian state Volume II to be published in spring 2025 takes the narrative to the present **Our Home and Treaty Land** Raymond C. Aldred, Matthew R. Anderson, 2024-02-16 Our Home and Treaty Land addresses the critical need for non Indigenous peoples to face their past with honesty in order to navigate a harmonious way forward In this revised edition co authors Ray Aldred and Matthew Anderson take you on an expanded exploration of Treaty and how it is a solution to Canada's social spiritual and ecological crises Aldred brings Cree spirituality cosmology and experiences of intergenerational trauma into conversation with Christian concepts of creation and repentance mapping a path towards restorative justice Matthew in alternating chapters unfolds a journey sometimes a literal one of unsettling awakening to untaught Canadian histories and dishonoured Treaties

from the complexities of a typical settler descendant hyphenated identity *Our Home and Treaty Land* repurposes Christian scripture not as a license for dominance and conquest but as a model for sacred covenants It provides gentle and valuable insights and concrete practical guidance for individuals and communities eager to understand and honour their Treaty commitments Within these pages you ll discover Treaty as a family making ceremony that binds settlers Indigenous peoples Land and Creator together on a good path *The Honourable John Norquay* Gerald Friesen,2024-04-12 The life and times of the Premier from Red River John Norquay orphan and prodigy was a leader among the Scots Cree peoples of western Canada Born in the Red River Settlement he farmed hunted traded and taught school before becoming a legislator cabinet minister and from 1878 to 1887 premier of Manitoba Once described as Louis Riel s alter ego he skirmished with prime minister John A Macdonald clashed with railway baron George Stephen and endured racist taunts while championing the interests of the Prairie West in battles with investment bankers Ottawa politicians and the CPR His contributions to the development of Canada s federal system and his dealings with issues of race and racism deserve attention today Recounted here by Canadian historian Gerald Friesen Norquay s life story ignites contemporary conversations around the nature of empire and Canada s own imperial past Drawing extensively on recently opened letters and financial papers that offer new insights into his business family and political life Friesen reveals Norquay to be a thoughtful statesman and generous patriarch This masterful biography of the Premier from Red River sheds welcome light on a neglected historical figure and a tumultuous time for Canada and Manitoba

From Suffragette to Homesteader Emily van der Meulen,2018-10-10T00:00:00Z *From Suffragette to Homesteader* opens a unique window into the past Central to this book is a powerful memoir written in 1952 by Ethel Marie Sentance as an anniversary present for her husband Clarence The memoir begins in 1883 and details Ethel s early life in a small English village Frustrated with women s social and political inequality Ethel became a suffragette in her early twenties She participated in meetings and rallies sold suffrage newspapers and was eventually jailed for breaking a window at a protest In 1912 her life changed considerably when she married and relocated to the Saskatchewan prairies to become a homesteader and settler Surrounding Ethel s memoir are chapters by leading historians and life writing scholars that provide further analysis and context exploring topics within and beyond those written about by Ethel Together the chapters in this book tell a compelling story of early and mid twentieth century social justice advocacy women s and feminist histories struggles for gender equality and the farmworker and homesteader experience At the same time the book is also a story of imperialism and the British Empire race and class and settler colonialism *Statecraft* Stephen Azzi,Patrice Dutil,2025-09-09 *Statecraft* delves into the intricate relationships between Canadian prime ministers and their cabinets since Confederation Through twenty critical essays leading scholars systematically analyse the challenges and decisions faced by individual prime ministers from Sir John A Macdonald to Justin Trudeau The essays explore essential questions What influenced cabinet appointments How and why were ministers shuffled or dismissed How did the drive for re election shape

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Not Seen Donald B. Smith,2020-12-11 Based on decades of extensive archival research Seen but Not Seen uncovers a great swath of previously unknown information about settler Indigenous relations in Canada **Honoré Jaxon** Donald B. Smith,2023-11-01 Born in 1861 to a Methodist family William Henry Jackson grew up in Ontario before moving to Prince Albert Saskatchewan where he sympathized with the M tis and became personal secretary to Louis Riel After the M tis defeat a Regina court committed the young English Canadian idealist to the lunatic asylum at Lower Fort Garry He eventually escaped to the United States joined the labour union movement and renounced his race Self identifying as M tis he changed his name to the French sounding Honor Jaxon and devoted the remainder of his life to fighting for the working class and the Indigenous peoples of North America In Honor Jaxon Donald B Smith draws on extensive archival research and interviews with family members to present a definitive biography of this complex political man The book follows Jaxon into the 1940s where his life mission became the establishment of a library for the First Nations in Saskatchewan collecting as many books newspapers and pamphlets relating to the M tis people as possible In 1951 at age ninety he was evicted from his apartment and his library discarded to the New York City dump In poor health and broken in spirit he died one month later Heavily illustrated Honor Jaxon recounts the complicated story of a young English Canadian who imagined a society in which English and French Indigenous and M tis would be equals **Canadian Criminal Law in Ten Cases** Martin L.

Friedland,2024-07-05 Canadian Criminal Law in Ten Cases explores the development of criminal justice in Canada through an in depth examination of ten significant criminal cases Martin L Friedland draws on cases that went to the Supreme Court of Canada or the Privy Council including well known cases such as those of Louis Riel Steven Truscott Henry Morgentaler and Jamie Gladue The book addresses such issues as wrongful convictions the enforcement of morality Indigenous experiences with criminal law bail and trial delay and the impact of the 1982 Charter of Rights and Freedoms on the criminal justice system Friedland describes in a masterful way the factual background of each case and the political social and economic conditions of the time Each character the accused judges and counsel is described in detail as are the relevant laws and procedures Friedland includes recommendations on how the criminal justice system can be improved such as by creating a new federal commission devoted solely to criminal justice and by the enactment by Parliament of enhanced codes of evidence and criminal law and procedure Canadian Criminal Law in Ten Cases is an indispensable guide to understanding

the criminal justice system for lawyers students and anyone interested in criminal law and the administration of criminal justice *Symbols of Canada* Michael Dawson, Catherine Gidney, Donald Wright, 2018-10-23 From Timbits to totem poles Canada is boiled down to its syrupy core in symbolic forms that are reproduced not only on t shirts television ads and tattoos but in classrooms museums and courtrooms too They can be found in every home and in every public space They come in many forms from objects like the red uniformed Mountie the maple leaf and the beaver to concepts like free healthcare peacekeeping and saying eh But where did these symbols come from what do they mean and how have their meanings changed over time *Symbols of Canada* gives us the real and surprising truth behind the most iconic Canadian symbols revealing their contentious and often contested histories With over 100 images this book thoroughly explores Canada's true self while highlighting the unexpected twists and turns that have marked each symbol's history *Cheated* Bill Waiser, Jennie Hansen, 2023-10-03 Canadians and politicians have a common responsibility to learn from the mistakes inherited from a colonialist legacy and to not repeat the wrongs corruption and injustices our people suffered in the hands of government officials politicians and their oppressive laws Reading and learning from *Cheated* would be a good place to start reconciliation and reparation Ovide Mercredi former National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations The story of how Laurier Liberals took hold of the Department of Indian Affairs in 1896 and transformed it into a machine for expropriating Indigenous land You won't find the Ocean Man and Pheasant Rump reserves on a map of southeastern Saskatchewan In 1901 the two Nakoda bands reluctantly surrendered the 70 square miles granted to them under treaty It's just one of more than two dozen surrenders aggressively pursued by the Laurier Liberal government over a fifteen year period One in five acres was taken from First Nations This confiscation was justified on the grounds that prairie bands had too much land and that it would be better used by white settlers In reality the surrendered land was largely scooped up by Liberal speculators including three senior civil servants and a Liberal cabinet minister and flipped for a tidy profit None were held to account *Cheated* is a gripping story of single minded politicians uncompromising Indian Affairs officials grasping government appointees and well connected Liberal speculators set against a backdrop of politics power patronage and profit The Laurier government's settlement of western Canada can never be looked at the same way again **The New American Antiquarian, Volume II, Fall 2023** Robert Swanson, Alexander Peacock, Scott Berthelette, Wayne Bodle, Alana Edmondson, 2023-09-15 ISSN 2769 4100

Intimate Integration Allyson Stevenson, 2021 Privileging Indigenous voices and experiences *Intimate Integration* documents the rise and fall of North American transracial adoption projects including the Adopt Indian and M tis Project and the Indian Adoption Project The author argues that the integration of adopted Indian and M tis children mirrored the new direction in post war Indian policy and welfare services She illustrates how the removal of Indigenous children from Indigenous families and communities took on increasing political and social urgency contributing to what we now call the Sixties Scoop *Intimate Integration* utilizes an Indigenous gender analysis to identify the gendered operation of the federal

Indian Act and its contribution to Indigenous child removal over representation in provincial child welfare systems and transracial adoption Specifically women and children s involuntary enfranchisement through marriage as laid out in the Indian Act undermined Indigenous gender and kinship relationships Making profound contributions to the history of settler colonialism in Canada Intimate Integration sheds light on the complex reasons behind persistent social inequalities in child welfare

A Line of Blood and Dirt Benjamin Hoy,2021 A Line of Blood and Dirt examines the creation and enforcement of the border between Canada and the United States from 1775 until 1939

Saskatchewan History ,2016

Roots of Entanglement Myra Rutherdale,Kerry Abel,P. Whitney Lackenbauer,2018-01-31 Roots of Entanglement offers an historical exploration of the relationships between Indigenous peoples and European newcomers in the territory that would become Canada Various engagements between Indigenous peoples and the state are emphasized and questions are raised about the ways in which the past has been perceived and how those perceptions have shaped identity and in turn interaction both past and present Specific topics such as land resources treaties laws policies and cultural politics are explored through a range of perspectives that reflect state of the art research in the field of Indigenous history Editors Myra Rutherdale Whitney Lackenbauer and Kerry Abel have assembled an array of top scholars including luminaries such as Keith Carlson Bill Waiser Skip Ray and Ken Coates Roots of Entanglement is a direct response to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission s call for a better appreciation of the complexities of history in the relationship between Indigenous and non Indigenous peoples in Canada

Our Home and Treaty Land Raymond Aldred,Matthew Anderson,2022-09-15 The words Treaty means that your identity is bigger than just you are used both literally and metaphorically It s tempting to start the story of a long journey even a journey of realization with the arrival rather than the first uncertain steps But it s really those first steps that prepare for everything else First steps are what this book is about writes Matthew Anderson in his preface and understanding Treaty is an essential first step Treaty what it meant to the First Nations and to the Newcomers who originally entered into it and what it could and should mean for all of us today lies at the heart of this book Treaty is key to the shared narrative shared spirituality and shared respect for the land that Ray Aldred says are necessary for our peoples Indigenous and non Indigenous alike to walk well to live well together on the land because Treaty still is or should be a lived reality Treaty doesn t refer to a onetime historical event but to a lasting daily way of living well in right relation to each other to the land and to the Creator

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