

GERALD FRIESEN
AUTHOR OF "THE CANADIAN PRAIRIES"

river road

ESSAYS ON MANITOBA
AND PRAIRIE HISTORY



River Road Essays On Manitoba And Prairie History

Royden Loewen



River Road Essays On Manitoba And Prairie History:

River Road Gerald Friesen, 1996-12-03 The prairies are a focal point for momentous events in Canadian history a place where two visions of Canada have often clashed Louis Riel the Manitoba School Question French language rights the 1919 Winnipeg General Strike and the dramatic collapse of the Meech Lake Accord when MLA Elijah Harper voted No Gerald Friesen believes that it is the responsibility of the historian to tell local stories in terms and concepts that make plain their intrinsic value and worth that explain the relationship between the past and the present For local experiences to have any relevant meaning they must be put into the context of the wider world These essays were written for the general reader and the academic historian They include previously published works many of them revised and updated from a wide variety of sources and new pieces written specifically for River Road examining aspects of prairie and Manitoba history from many different perspectives They offer portraits of representatives from different sides of the prairie experience such as Bob Russell radical socialist and leader of the 1919 General Strike and J H Riddell conservative Methodist minister who represented sane and safe stewardship in the 1920s and 1930s They explore the changing relationship between Aboriginal peoples and the dominant society from the prosperous Metis community that flourished along the Red River in the 19th century and produced Manitoba's first Metis premier to the events that led to the Manitoba Aboriginal Justice Inquiry in the 1980s Other essays consider new viewpoints of the prairie past using the perspectives of ethnic and cultural history women's history regional history and labour history to raise questions of interpretation and context The time frame considered is equally wide ranging from the Aboriginal and Red River society to the political arena of current constitutional debates

Toward Defining the Prairies Robert Wardhaugh, 2001-04-30 New ways of thinking about literature and history have radically changed how we think about or even define a region like the Prairie West In fact the very concept of defining has come into question by new theoretical approaches and it may now seem a hopeless endeavour But the process of defining can be just as important as the actual production of a definition Toward Defining the Prairies highlights recent approaches to thinking about the Prairie West Bounded by pieces from well known historian Gerald Friesen and Governor General's Award winning writer Robert Kroetsch these 13 essays are as diverse as the region itself In their examination of different aspects of Prairie history literature climate society culture and identity they help to provide a new understanding of this place and of the complexities of its definition

Wet Prairie Shannon Stunden Bower, 2011-06-29 The Canadian prairies are often envisioned as dry windswept fields however much of southern Manitoba is not arid plain but wet prairie poorly drained land subject to frequent flooding Wet Prairie brings to light the complexities of surface water management in Manitoba from early artificial drainage efforts to late twentieth century attempts at watershed management Irregular water flow patterns challenged the checkerboard landscape of the 1872 federal Dominion Lands Act and homesteaders found their agricultural ambitions at odds with local environmental realities Thus in keeping with liberal principles the provincial government

undertook substantial drainage efforts Flooding and drainage became the subjects of intense and persistent debate among provincial officials drainage experts and Manitoba residents New alliances and rivalries emerged amid shifting social political and environmental contexts with enduring consequences for both the landscapes and people of the wet prairie This account of an overlooked aspect of Prairie environmental history traces how the biophysical nature of southern Manitoba helped shape both Manitoba society and the provincial state

Spaces and Places for Art Anne Whitelaw,2017-04-01 A pioneering study of art museums in western Canada and their relationship to federal cultural institutions

The Borderlands of the American and Canadian Wests Sterling Evans,2006-01-01 The Borderlands of the American and Canadian Wests is the first collection of interdisciplinary essays bringing together scholars from both sides of the forty ninth parallel to examine life in a transboundary region The result is a text that reveals the diversity difficulties and fortunes of this increasingly powerful but little understood part of the North American West Contributions by historians geographers anthropologists and scholars of criminal justice and environmental studies provide a comprehensive picture of the history of the borderlands region of the western United States and Canada The Borderlands of the American and Canadian Wests is divided into six parts Defining the Region Colonizing the Frontier Farming and Other Labor Interactions the Borderlands as a Refuge in the Nineteenth Century the Borderlands as a Refuge in the Twentieth Century and Natural Resources and Conservation along the Border Topics include the borderlands environment its aboriginal and gender history frontier interactions and comparisons agricultural and labor relations tourism the region as a refuge for Mormons far right groups and Vietnam War resisters and conservation and natural resources These areas show how the history and geography of the borderlands region has been transboundary multidimensional and unique within North America

Hidden Worlds Royden Loewen,2001-11-30 In the 1870s approximately 18 000 Mennonites migrated from the southern steppes of Imperial Russia present day Ukraine to the North American grasslands They brought with them an array of cultural and institutional features that indicated they were a transplanted people What is less frequently noted however is that they created in their everyday lives a world that ensured their cultural longevity and social cohesiveness in a new land Their adaptation to the New World required new concepts of social boundary and community new strategies of land ownership and legacy new associations and new ways of interacting with markets In Hidden Worlds historian Royden Loewen illuminates some of these adaptations which have been largely overshadowed by an emphasis on institutional history or whose sources have only recently been revealed Through an analysis of diaries wills newspaper articles census and tax records and other literature an examination of inheritance practices household dynamics and gender relations and a comparison of several Mennonite communities in the United States and Canada Loewen uncovers the multi dimensional and highly resourceful character of the 1870s migrants

Westward Bound Lesley Erickson,2011-08-01 In the late nineteenth century European expansionism found one of its last homes in North America While the American West was renowned for its lawlessness the Canadian Prairies enjoyed a tamer

reputation symbolized by the Mounties legendary triumph over chaos *Westward Bound* debunks the myth of Canada's peaceful West and the masculine conceptions of law and violence upon which it rests by shifting the focus from Mounties and whisky traders to criminal cases involving women between 1886 and 1940 Lesley Erickson reveals that judges and juries responses to the most intimate or violent acts reflected a desire to shore up the liberal order by maintaining boundaries between men and women Native peoples and newcomers and capital and labour Victims and accused could only hope to harness entrenched ideas about masculinity femininity race and class in their favour The results Erickson shows were predictable but never certain This fascinating exploration of hegemony and resistance in key contact zones draws prairie Canada into larger debates about law colonialism and nation building **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 *Manitoba Premiers of 19th and 20th Centuries* Barry Ferguson,Robert Alexander Wardhaugh,2010 Annotation The province's history of religious linguistic ethnic and class conflict which has often drawn the entire country into its battles is revealed in the biographies of the Premiers

Polio '53 Russell F. Taylor,2012-09-30 In the summer and fall of 1953 an epidemic of poliomyelitis struck Edmonton Dr Taylor recounts his experiences as director of the program that dealt with the worst medical emergency ever faced in northern Alberta

Immigrants in Prairie Cities Royden Loewen,Gerald Friesen,2009-01-01 In *Immigrants in Prairie Cities* Royden Loewen and Gerald Friesen analyze the processes of cultural interaction and adaptation that unfolded in these urban centres and describe how this model of diversity has changed over time **Alan Bowker's Canadian Heritage**

2-Book Bundle Alan Bowker,2015-12-07 In this two book bundle Alan Bowker sheds new light on two subjects with a surprising connection the great Canadian writer Stephen Leacock and the rise of Canada on the world stage which Leacock profiled with keen wit and observational skill With Bowker as your guide explore what it was really like to live through the great upheaval that pushed Canada to come into its own on the world stage *A Time Such as There Never Was Before* Ottawa

Book Award 2015 Shortlisted The years after World War I were among the most tumultuous in Canadian history a period of unrelenting change drama and conflict They were in the words of Stephen Leacock a time such as there never was before The war had been a great crusade and its end was supposed to bring a world made new But the conflict had cost sixty thousand Canadian lives with many more wounded and had stirred up divisions in the young diverse country With Canada struggling to define itself labour farmers business the church social reformers and minorities all held extravagant hopes irrational fears and contradictory demands Whose hopes would be realized and whose dreams would end in disillusionment Which changes would prove permanent and which would be transitory *A Time Such As There Never Was Before* describes how this exciting period laid the foundation of the Canada we know today On the Front Line of Life In the last decade of his life Stephen Leacock turned to writing informal essays that blended humour with a conversational style and ripened wisdom to address issues he cared about most education literature economics Canada and its place in the world and to confront the joys and sorrows of his own life With an introduction that sets them in the context of his life thoughts and times these essays reveal a passionate intelligent personal Leacock against a backdrop of Depression and war finding hope and conveying the timeless message that only the human spirit can bring social justice peace and progress **Media, Culture, and the Meanings of Hockey** Stacy L. Lorenz, 2017-04-21 This book examines the cultural meanings of high level amateur and professional hockey in Canada during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries In particular the author analyzes English Canadian media narratives of Stanley Cup challenge games and championship series between 1896 and 1907 Hockey also played an important role in the construction of gender and class identities and in debates about amateurism professionalism and community representation in sport This book addresses important gaps in the study of sport history and the analysis of sport and popular culture It was originally published as a special issue of *The International Journal of the History of Sport* *Metis Pioneers* Doris Jeanne MacKinnon, 2018-03-15 In *Metis Pioneers* Doris Jeanne MacKinnon compares the survival strategies of two Metis women born during the fur trade one from the French speaking free trade tradition and one from the English speaking Hudson's Bay Company tradition who settled in southern Alberta as the Canadian West transitioned to a sedentary agricultural and industrial economy MacKinnon provides rare insight into their lives demonstrating the contributions Metis women made to the building of the Prairie West This is a compelling tale of two women's acts of quiet resistance in the final days of the British Empire *We Are What We Mourn* Priscilla Uppal, 2009 The first book on the Canadian poetic elegy challenges all previous ideas about the purpose of mourning *Shaped by the West Wind* Claire Elizabeth Campbell, 2005 Claire Campbell draws from recent work in cultural history landscape studies in geography and art history and environmental history to explore what happens when external agendas confront local realities a story central to the Canadian experience Explorers fishers artists and park planners all were forced to respond to the unique contours of this inland sea their encounters defined a regional identity even as they constructed a popular image for

the Bay in the national imagination Jacket **Canada's Rural Majority** R.W. Sandwell, **Manitoba Politics and Government** Paul Thomas, Curtis Brown, 2010-09-01 Manitoba has always been a province in the middle geographically economically and culturally Lacking Quebec's cultural distinctiveness Ontario's traditional economic dominance or Alberta's combustible mix of prairie populism and oil wealth Manitoba appears to blend into the background of the Canadian family portrait But Manitoba has a distinct political culture one that has been overlooked in contemporary political studies Manitoba Politics and Government brings together the work of political scientists historians sociologists economists public servants and journalists to present a comprehensive analysis of the province's political life and its careful mutual fund model approach to economic and social policy that mirrors the steady and cautious nature of its citizens Moving beyond the Legislature the authors address contemporary social issues like poverty environmental stewardship gender equality health care and the province's growing Aboriginal population to reveal the evolution of public policy in the province They also examine the province's role at the intergovernmental and international level Manitoba Politics and Government is a rich and fascinating account of a province that strives for the centre for the delicate middle ground where individualism and collectivism overlap and where a multitude of different cultures and traditions create a highly balanced society **Citizens and Nation** Gerald Friesen, 2000-04-28 Grandmother Andre told stories in front of a campfire Elizabeth Goudie wrote a memoir in school scribblers Phyllis Knight taped hours of interviews with her son Today's families rely on television and video cameras They are all making history In a different approach to that old issue the Canadian identity Gerald Friesen links the media studies of Harold Innis to the social history of recent decades The result is a framework for Canadian history as told by ordinary people Friesen suggests that the common people's perceptions of time and space in what is now Canada changed with innovations in the dominant means of communication He defines four communication based epochs in Canadian history the oral traditional world of pre contact Aboriginal people the textual settler household of immigrants the print capitalism of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and the screen capitalism that has emerged in the last few decades This analysis of communication is linked to distinctive political economies each of which incorporates its predecessors in an increasingly complex social order In each epoch using the new communication technologies people struggled to find the political means by which they could ensure that they and their households survived and if they were lucky prospered Canada is the sum of their endeavours Citizens and Nation demonstrates that it is possible to find meaning in the nation's past that will interest among others a new young and multicultural reading audience *Metis Legacy* Louis Riel Institute, 2001 Focuses on the Métis in Canada but also includes some articles and annotated references on the Métis in the United States

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