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Prophecy of the Swan J. Scott Hamilton, Knut R. Fladmark, 2011-11-01 Prophecy of the Swan covers twenty nine years in the history of the Peace River valley in northeastern British Columbia A vivid portrayal of life in some of the most isolated fur trade posts it describes the intense competition between the North West and the Hudson s Bay companies the individuals who were involved in exploration and commerce and finally the shocking massacre of St Johns It is unique in its integration of historic information and archaeological discovery as it combines information recovered from many years of archaeological excavation with first hand impressions of day to day life drawn from the few existing journals kept by company clerks The authors focus not on the elites and middle management but on the labourers and tradesmen the wives and the children whose lives were affected by the fur trade Written for both a general audience interested in the history of British Columbia as well as fur trade scholars who will appreciate its innovative approach this book brings new knowledge and insights to the study of this period in the province s history Prophecy of the Swan also portrays life an archaeological project the endless hours of digging the exacting work methods and the small rewards inherent in discovery as well as the mystique and romance that surround such an evocation of history *Images of the Recent Past* Charles E. Orser Jr., 1996-08-15 Historical archaeology has been without a definitive up to date collection that reflects the breadth of the field _until now Orser s book brings together classic and contemporary articles that demonstrate the development of the field over the last twenty years both in North America and throughout the world Orser s selections represent a wide variety of locales and perspectives and include works by many of the leading figures in the field Engaging articles make it accessible to any interested reader and superb for historical archaeology classes Breaching the Peace Sarah Cox, 2018-05-01 From award winning journalist Sarah Cox comes the inspiring and astonishing story of the farmers and First Nations who stood up against the most expensive megaproject in BC history and the government sanctioned bullying that propelled it forward In 2010 the BC government announced its plan to build a third hydroelectric dam on the Peace River Although Site C would flood land of great significance to First Nations and some of Canada s best farmland BC Hydro Premier Gordon Campbell and his successor Christy Clark insisted it was necessary to generate jobs and clean energy In this powerful work Cox reveals the true costs and hidden dangers of the project as told to her by the local farmers ranchers and First Nations leaders who tried to stop the dam and the wholesale destruction of their valley in courts of law and the court of public opinion This modern day David and Goliath story told in frank and moving prose stands as a much needed cautionary tale during an era when concerns about global warming have helped justify a renaissance of environmentally irresponsible hydro megaprojects around the world *The Archaeology of Contact in Settler Societies* Tim Murray, 2004-10-14 Several decades of research into the archaeology of contact in North America have laid the foundations for the global exploration of the archaeology of European colonization It is significant however that archaeologists unlike historians and geographers have yet to develop a

global account of contact and its consequences This edited work presents case studies from nations developed from British settlement so as to allow historical archaeologists to examine differences and similarities between the histories of modern colonial societies world wide Written by an international team of experts the work shows that historical archaeologies can assume marvellously different and suggestive forms when examined from the periphery Furthermore the imperatives of the periphery could result in different perspectives on North American and European archaeological contexts The work also examines the role of a global vision of the historical archaeology of colonialism in providing a new basis for the evolution of the nation

Encyclopedia of Historical Archaeology Charles E. Orser Jr, 2002-09-11 A Z organised Entries are written by an international team of 127 experts in the field Includes 29 b w illustrations including 23 half tones Contains cross references suggestions for further reading and a comprehensive index

North of Athabasca Lloyd Keith, 2001-03-29 Using unused or little known documents Keith fills in gaps and corrects inconsistencies in previous information about the company North of Athabasca not only includes the extensively annotated texts of eleven North West Company documents but Keith s introductory essay amplifies what is known about the context of the fur trade His biographical notes provide personal details about the proprietors and clerks involved in the fur trade as well as the engag s and aboriginal trading leaders A sketch of the trading activities of every Native mentioned in the journals is included Engag s are shown to be more than labouring drones Keith demonstrates that men such as Jean Baptiste LaPrise were as important in furthering the interests of the North West Company north of Athabasca as any of the clerks or proprietors who kept the accounts and wrote the journals included here The journals often in fractured English or colloquial Canadian French and incorporating aboriginal terminology make intriguing reading A glossary is provided to assist with some of the more arcane terms North of Athabasca fills an important void in the literature on this period and region Readers interested in fur trade history as well as students of exploration genealogy ethnography and Native studies will find this a welcome addition to the literature on a fascinating topic

Roads to Confederation Jacqueline D. Krikorian, David R. Cameron, Marcel Martel, Andrew W. McDougall, Robert C. Vipond, 2017-01-01 Roads to Confederation The Making of Canada 1867 Volume 2 includes material that demonstrates the varied perspectives from the provinces and regions of Canada and the viewpoints of officials in Great Britain and the United States and significant works by scholars that question whether Confederation was truly a formative event

Archaeological Perspectives on the French in the New World Elizabeth M. Scott, 2017-05-09 This book has essentially created a new field of study with a surprising range of insights on the ethnicity class gender and foodways of French speakers of European and African descent adapting to life under British Spanish or American political regimes Gregory A Waselkov author of A Conquering Spirit Fort Mims and the Redstick War of 1813 1814 Significant and intriguing Strengthens the view that French colonists and their descendants are an important part of American heritage and that the worlds they created are significant to our understanding of modern life John A Walthall editor of French Colonial Archaeology

The Illinois Country and the Western Great Lakes Correcting the notion that French influence in the Americas was confined mostly to Qu bec and New Orleans this collection reveals a wide range of vibrant French speaking communities both during and long after the end of French colonial rule This volume highlights the complexity of Francophone societies the persistence of their cultural traditions and the innovative means they employed to cope with the cultural and environmental demands of living in the New World Analyzing artifacts including clay pipes colonoware and food remains alongside a rich body of historical records contributors focus on how French descendants impacted North America the Caribbean and South America even after 1763 Taken together the essays argue that communities do not need to be located in French colonies or contain French artifacts to be considered Francophone and they show that many Francophone groups were composed of a mix of ethnic French M tis Native Americans and African Americans The contributors emphasize the important roles that French colonists and their descendants have played in New World histories Elizabeth M Scott former associate professor of anthropology at Illinois State University is the editor of *Those of Little Note Gender Race and Class in Historical Archaeology*

Trading Beyond the Mountains Richard S. Mackie, 2011-11-01 During the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries the North West and Hudson s Bay companies extended their operations beyond the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean There they encountered a mild and forgiving climate and abundant natural resources and with the aid of Native traders branched out into farming fishing logging and mining Following its merger with the North West Company in 1821 the Hudson s Bay Company set up its headquarters at Fort Vancouver on the lower Columbia River From there the company dominated much of the non Native economy sending out goods to markets in Hawaii Sitka and San Francisco *Trading Beyond the Mountains* looks at the years of exploration between 1793 and 1843 leading to the commercial development of the Pacific coast and the Cordilleran interior of western North America Mackie examines the first stages of economic diversification in this fur trade region and its transformation into a dynamic and distinctive regional economy He also documents the Hudson s Bay Company s employment of Native slaves and labourers in the North West coast region

Clearing the Plains James William Daschuk, 2013 In arresting but harrowing prose James Daschuk examines the roles that Old World diseases climate and most disturbingly Canadian politics the politics of ethnocide played in the deaths and subjugation of thousands of aboriginal people in the realization of Sir John A Macdonald s National Dream It was a dream that came at great expense the present disparity in health and economic well being between First Nations and non Native populations and the lingering racism and misunderstanding that permeates the national consciousness to this day *Clearing the Plains* is a tour de force that dismantles and destroys the view that Canada has a special claim to humanity in its treatment of indigenous peoples Daschuk shows how infectious disease and state supported starvation combined to create a creeping relentless catastrophe that persists to the present day The prose is gripping the analysis is incisive and the narrative is so chilling that it leaves its reader stunned and disturbed For days after reading it I was unable to shake a profound sense of sorrow This is fearless

evidence driven history at its finest Elizabeth A Fenn author of *Pox Americana* Required reading for all Canadians Candace Savage author of *A Geography of Blood* Clearly written deeply researched and properly contextualized history Essential reading for everyone interested in the history of indigenous North America J R McNeill author of *Mosquito Empires*

Where Happiness Dwells Robin Ridington, Jillian Ridington, 2013-02-25 The Dane zaa people have lived in BC's Peace River area for thousands of years Elders documented their peoples history and worldview passing them on through storytelling Language loss however threatens to break the bonds of knowledge transmission At the request of the Doig River First Nations anthropologists Robin and Jillian Ridington present a history of the Dane zaa people based on oral histories collected over a half century of fieldwork These powerful stories not only preserve traditional knowledge for future generations they also tell the inspiring story of how the Dane zaa learned to succeed and flourish in the modern world

Beaten Down David Peterson del Mar, 2011-10-01 Selected by Choice as an Outstanding Academic Title for 2003 The word violence conjures up images of terrorism bombings and lynchings *Beaten Down* is concerned with more prosaic acts of physical force a husband slapping his wife a parent taking a birch branch to a child a pair of drunken friends squaring off to establish who was the better man David Peterson del Mar accounts for the social relations of power that lie behind this intimate form of violence this white noise that has always been with us humming quietly between more explosive acts of violence Broad in its chronological and cultural sweep *Beaten Down* examines interpersonal violence in Washington Oregon and British Columbia beginning with Native American cultures before colonization and continuing into the mid twentieth century It contrasts the disparate ways of practicing and punishing interpersonal violence on each side of the U S Canadian border Del Mar concludes that we cannot comprehend the causes and moral consequences of a violent act without considering larger social relations of power whether between colonizers and original inhabitants between spouses between parents and children or between and among different ethnic groups The author has drawn on a vast array of vivid sources including newspaper accounts autobiographies novels oral histories historical and ethnographic publications and hundreds of detailed court cases to account for not only the relative frequency of different forms of violence but also the shifting definitions and perceptions of what constitutes violence This is a thoughtful and probing account of how and why people have hit each other and the manner in which opinion makers and ordinary citizens have censured defended or celebrated such acts Del Mar's conclusions have important implications for an understanding of violence and perceptions of violence in contemporary society

The Historical Archaeology of the Pacific Northwest Douglas C. Wilson, 2024-12-17 In this book Douglas Wilson uses historical documents Indigenous oral traditions and the material record to provide a comprehensive overview of the historical archaeology of the Pacific Northwest region from the seventeenth through the twenty first centuries

The Vancouver Island Treaties and the Evolving Principles of Indigenous Title Ted Binnema, 2025-02-28 *The Vancouver Island Treaties and the Evolving Principles of Indigenous Title* illuminates the history of

the enigmatic Vancouver Island treaties of the 1850s offering new interpretations based on a fresh exhaustive and multidisciplinary critical analysis of relevant evidence To understand as fully as possible the motivations intentions and understandings of the Indigenous and non Indigenous signatories to the treaties Ted Binnema places the treaties within the context of thousands of years of Vancouver Island history and hundreds of years of land purchase agreements involving Indigenous peoples The book explores the evolving concepts and principles of Indigenous title from the first Dutch and English treaties with Indigenous North Americans in the 1620s to the increasingly detailed articulations fuelled by debates and crises in Australia and New Zealand in the 1830s and 1840s Binnema explains that Indigenous people themselves played important roles in the formation and elaboration of the principles of Indigenous title in the British World Drawing on previously neglected archival documents and multidisciplinary evidence in linguistics archaeology anthropology fisheries biology and biological sciences and oral historiography the book provides a new model for the study of the idea of Indigenous title and Indigenous land purchase treaties worldwide *Safeguarding Intangible Cultural Heritage* Michelle L. Stefano, Peter Davis, Gerard Corsane, 2012 This volume provides a variety of international perspectives on these issues exploring how holistic and integrated approaches to safeguarding ICH offer an opportunity to move beyond the rhetoric of UNESCO in particular the authors demonstrate that the alternative methods and attitudes that frequently exist at a local level can be the most effective way of safeguarding ICH *Tu sais, mon vieux Jean-Pierre* John Willis, 2017-04-28 *Tu sais mon vieux Jean Pierre* is inspired by the work of archaeologist Jean Pierre Chrestien 1949 2008 who worked hand in glove with a generation of researchers in helping to unearth unexpected and always interesting aspects of New France Contributions focus first upon the door to New France in the Gulf of St Lawrence Newfoundland and Acadia A second set of essays move further up the St Lawrence and into the heartland of the continent The final section examines aspects of Canadian culture popular art religion and communication The essays share a curiosity for material culture a careful regard for detail and nuance that forms the grain of New France studies and sensitivity to the overall context that is part and parcel of how history proceeds on the local or regional scale Happily we can now dispense with old fashioned and facile generalizations about the allegedly absent bourgeoisie the purportedly deficient commercial ethic of the habitants and the so called underlying military character of the colony and get down the business of understanding real people and their possessions in context Published in French *Field Manual for the Archaeology of Ritual, Religion, and Magic* C. Riley Augé, 2022-07-08 By bringing together in one place specific objects materials and features indicating ritual religious or magical belief used by people around the world and through time this tool will assist archaeologists in identifying evidence of belief related behaviors and broadening their understanding of how those behaviors may also be seen through less obvious evidential lines Instruction and templates for recording typologizing classifying and analyzing ritual or magico religious material culture are also provided to guide researchers in the survey collection and cataloging processes The bulleted formatting and topical range make this a highly

accessible work while providing an incredible wealth of information in a single volume *Aboriginal Music in Contemporary*
 Anna Hoefnagels, Beverley Diamond, 2012-02-24 First Nations Inuit and Métis music in Canada is dynamic and diverse
 reflecting continuities with earlier traditions and innovative approaches to creating new musical sounds *Aboriginal Music in*
Contemporary Canada narrates a story of resistance and renewal struggle and success as indigenous musicians in Canada
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 nation specific and intertribal practices such as powwows as well as hybrid performances that incorporate music with theatre
 and dance As a whole this collection demonstrates how music is a powerful tool for articulating the social challenges faced by
 Aboriginal communities and an effective way to affirm indigenous strength and pride Juxtaposing scholarly study with artistic
 practice *Aboriginal Music in Contemporary Canada* celebrates and critically engages Canada's vibrant Aboriginal music
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Pathways, Ancestral Knowledge Nancy J. Turner, 2014-06-01 Volume 1 The History and Practice of Indigenous Plant
 Knowledge Volume 2 The Place and Meaning of Plants in Indigenous Cultures and Worldviews Nancy Turner has studied
 Indigenous peoples knowledge of plants and environments in northwestern North America for over forty years In *Ancient*
Pathways Ancestral Knowledge she integrates her research into a two volume ethnobotanical tour de force Drawing on
 information shared by Indigenous botanical experts and collaborators the ethnographic and historical record and from
 linguistics palaeobotany archaeology phytogeography and other fields Turner weaves together a complex understanding of
 the traditions of use and management of plant resources in this vast region She follows Indigenous inhabitants over time and
 through space showing how they actively participated in their environments managed and cultivated valued plant resources
 and maintained key habitats that supported their dynamic cultures for thousands of years as well as how knowledge was
 passed on from generation to generation and from one community to another To understand the values and perspectives that
 have guided Indigenous ethnobotanical knowledge and practices Turner looks beyond the details of individual plant species

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