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Subjects Nancy Christie,2008-02-08 A reinterpretation of the place of colonial Canada within a reconstructed British Empire that focuses on culture and social relations **Canadian Books in Print** ,2000 *Readings in Canadian History: Pre-Confederation* R. Douglas Francis,Donald B. Smith,1994

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