

THE RESETTLEMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



ESSAYS ON COLONIALISM
AND GEOGRAPHICAL CHANGE
COLE HARRIS

Resettlement Of British Columbia

James Murton



Resettlement Of British Columbia:

The Resettlement of British Columbia Cole Harris, 1997 In this beautifully crafted collection of essays Cole Harris reflect on the strategies of colonialism in British Columbia during the first 150 years after the arrival of European settlers The pervasive displacement of indigenous people by the newcomers the mechanisms by which it was accomplished and the resulting effects on the landscape social life and history of Canada s western most province are examined through the dual lenses of post colonial theory and empirical data By providing a compelling look at the colonial construction of the province the book revises existing perceptions of the history and geography of British Columbia

Selling British Columbia Michael Dawson, 2007-10-01 Selling British Columbia is an entertaining examination of the development of the tourist industry in British Columbia between 1890 and 1970 Michael Dawson argues that in order to understand the roots of the fully fledged consumer culture that emerged in Canada after the Second World War it is necessary to understand the connections between the 1930s 1940s and the postwar era Cultural producers such as tourism promoters and the state infrastructure played important roles in fostering consumer demand particularly during the Depression the Second World War and throughout the postwar era Dawson draws upon promotional pamphlets newspapers advertisements and films as well as archival sources regarding government civic and international tourism organizations Central to his book is an examination of the representation of popular imagery and of how aboriginal and British cultures were commodified and marketed to potential tourists He also looks at the gendered aspect of these promotional campaigns particularly during the 1940s and challenges earlier interpretations regarding the relationship between tourism and nature in Canada Historians have tended to focus on either the first wave of consumerism from the 1880s to the 1920s or else on the era of economic expansion that followed World War Two As Dawson shows the 1930 45 period in particular was an important and dynamic one in the creation of Canadian and British Columbian consumer culture Michael Dawson s highly readable and engaging account of the development of the British Columbia tourist industry will be welcomed by British Columbian and Canadian historians as well as other scholars of tourism and consumerism

Becoming British Columbia John Belshaw, 2009-07-01 Becoming British Columbia is the first comprehensive demographic history of British Columbia Investigating critical moments in the demographic record and linking demographic patterns to larger social and political questions it shows how biology politics and history conspired with sex death and migration to create a particular kind of society John Belshaw overturns the widespread tendency to associate population growth with progress He reveals that the province has a long tradition of thinking and acting vigorously in ways meant to control and shape biological communities of humans and suggests that imperialism race class and gender have historically situated population issues at the centre of public consciousness in British Columbia

Geography of British Columbia, 2nd ed. Brett McGillivray, 2011-11 Why is British Columbia unique within Canada What physical processes have made this province so rugged and produced such remarkable

variation in climate and vegetation Why did non Natives come to British Columbia and what impact did they have on First Nations Why did so many Asian immigrants come to this province and then leave for other parts of Canada How were resources developed in the past and how are those resources developed today Geography of British Columbia discusses these and many other aspects of the growth of this distinctive province Brett McGillivray focuses first on the combination of physical processes that produced a spectacular variety of mountains rivers lakes islands fjords forests and minerals explaining the forces that created the province and the natural hazards that can reshape it A concise examination of B C historical geography follows covering First Nations ways of life colonization Asian immigration and the sad history of institutionalized racism The second half of the book contains a detailed description of the economic geography of the province with chapters on forestry the salmon fishery metal mining energy supply and demand agriculture water and the tourism industry It addresses the present day issues of urbanization economic development and resource management providing a thorough background to these topics and suggesting what the future might hold This up to date and comprehensive exploration of the rich historical geography and development of British Columbia will be welcomed by teachers students scholars and everyone with an interest in the province

The Punjabis in British Columbia Kamala Elizabeth Nayar, 2012-10-01 In this richly detailed study Kamala Nayar documents the social and cultural transformation of the Punjabi community in British Columbia From their initial settlement in the rural Skeena region to the communities that later developed in larger urban centres The Punjabis in British Columbia illustrates the complex and diverse experiences of an immigrant community that merits greater attention Exploring themes of gender employment rural and urban migrant life and the relationships between the Punjabis and surrounding First Nations and other immigrant groups Nayar creates a portrait of a community in transition Shedding light on the ways in which economic circumstances affect immigrant communities Nayar presents findings from interviews conducted with over one hundred participants She details the relocation of Punjabi populations from the Skeena region to British Columbia's lower mainland during the decline of the forestry and fishery industries how their second migration changed their professional and personal lives and how their history continues to shape the identities and experiences of Punjabis in Canada today A nuanced look at the complexities of social and cultural adaptation The Punjabis in British Columbia adds an essential perspective to what it means to be Canadian

Geography of British Columbia, Third Edition Brett McGillivray, 2011-01-01 Why is British Columbia unique within Canada What forces have made its landscape so rugged its population so diverse How have its resources been exploited and managed in the past and in the present Brett McGillivray adopts mainly a thematic rather than a regional approach to answer these questions Beginning with a regional overview and introduction to geographic concepts he then moves to discuss the physical processes that produced a spectacular variety of mountains lakes fjords forests and minerals His thematic exploration traces the province's historical geography including First Nations lifeways colonization Asian

immigration and institutionalized racism Detailed accounts of BC's economic geography forestry fisheries mining energy supply and demand agriculture water and tourism culminate in a discussion of contemporary issues such as urbanization economic development and resource management This fully revised edition is enhanced by updated figures maps and graphs and by new discussions including how globalization climate change and recession are influencing the province and its people

Creating a Modern Countryside James Murton, 2011-11-01 In the early 1900s British Columbia embarked on a brief but intense effort to manufacture a modern countryside The government wished to reward veterans of the Great War with new lives soldiers and other settlers would benefit from living in a rural community considered a more healthy and moral alternative to urban life But the fundamental reason for the land resettlement project was the rise of progressive or new liberal thinking as reformers advocated an expanded role for the state in guaranteeing the prosperity and economic security of its citizens This ideological shift pushed the government to intervene directly in the management of not only society but also the natural environment As most arable accessible land in British Columbia was already being farmed by 1919 the state had to undertake environmental engineering projects on a scale not yet attempted in the province **Creating a Modern Countryside** examines how this process unfolded identifies its successes and failures and demonstrates how the human environment relationship of the early twentieth century shaped the province as it is today

Contesting White Supremacy Timothy J. Stanley, 2011-01-17 In 1922-23 Chinese students in Victoria British Columbia went on strike to protest a school board's attempt to impose segregation Their resistance was unexpected at the time and runs against the grain of mainstream accounts of Asian exclusion which tend to ignore the agency of the excluded **Contesting White Supremacy** offers an alternative reading of racism in British Columbia Drawing on Chinese sources and perspectives and an innovative theory of racism and anti racism to explain the strike Timothy Stanley demonstrates that by the 1920s migrants from China and their BC born children actively resisted policy makers efforts to organize white supremacy into the very texture of life The education system served as an arena where white supremacy confronted Chinese nationalist schooling and where parents and students rejected the idea of being either Chinese or Canadian and instead invented a new category Chinese Canadian to define their identity

The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism Edward Cavanagh, Lorenzo Veracini, 2016-08-12 The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism examines the global history of settler colonialism as a distinct mode of domination from ancient times to the present day It explores the ways in which new polities were established in freshly discovered New Worlds and covers the history of many countries including Australia New Zealand Israel Japan South Africa Liberia Algeria Canada and the USA Chronologically as well as geographically wide reaching this volume focuses on an extensive array of topics and regions ranging from settler colonialism in the Neo Assyrian and Roman empires to relationships between indigenes and newcomers in New Spain and the early Mexican republic to the settler dominated polities of Africa during the twentieth century Its twenty nine inter disciplinary chapters focus on single colonies

or on regional developments that straddle the borders of present day states on successful settlements that would go on to become powerful settler nations on failed settler colonies and on the historiographies of these experiences Taking a fundamentally international approach to the topic this book analyses the varied experiences of settler colonialism in countries around the world With a synthesizing yet original introduction this is a landmark contribution to the emerging field of settler colonial studies and will be a valuable resource for anyone interested in the global history of imperialism and colonialism

Lions or Jellyfish Raymond B. Blake, 2015-01-01 Asked in 2010 about his pugnacious approach to federal provincial relations Newfoundland premier Danny Williams declared I would rather live one more day as a lion than ten years as a jellyfish He was only the latest in a long line of Newfoundland premiers who have fought for that province's interests on the national stage From Joey Smallwood and the conflict over Term 29 of the Act of Union to Williams and his much publicized clashes with Paul Martin and Stephen Harper Newfoundland and Labrador's politicians have often expressed a determination to move beyond a legacy of colonialism and assert greater control over the province's own affairs Lions or Jellyfish examines the history of these federal provincial clashes with both clarity and wit Written by a noted expert on Newfoundland politics and intergovernmental affairs in Canada this book studies a vital but frequently overlooked aspect of modern Canadian federalism

Emerald City Matthew W. Kingle, 2008-10-01 At the foot of the snow capped Cascade Mountains on the forested shores of Puget Sound Seattle is set in a location of spectacular natural beauty Boosters of the city have long capitalized on this splendor recently likening it to the fairytale capital of L Frank Baum's *The Wizard of Oz* the Emerald City But just as Dorothy Toto and their traveling companions discover a darker reality upon entering the green gates of the imaginary Emerald City those who look more closely at Seattle's landscape will find that it reveals a history marked by environmental degradation and urban inequality This book explores the role of nature in the development of the city of Seattle from the earliest days of its settlement to the present Combining environmental history urban history and human geography Matthew Kingle shows how attempts to reshape nature in and around Seattle have often ended not only in ecological disaster but also in social inequality The price of Seattle's centuries of growth and progress has been high Its wildlife especially the famous Pacific salmon and its poorest residents have paid the highest price Kingle proposes a bold new way of understanding the interdependence between nature and culture and he argues for what he calls an ethic of place Using Seattle as a compelling case study he offers important insights for every city seeking to live in harmony with its natural landscape Provided by publisher

British Columbia Patricia Roy, John Herd Thompson, 2005 In this fifth volume in Oxford's Illustrated History of Canada series Patricia Roy and John Thompson present a compact narrative survey of British Columbia's economic political and social history generously illustrated with roughly 150 paintings drawings and maps that shed their own light on the province's history British Columbia as we know it geographically and politically today did not exist until 1858 The boundaries of the present day province were defined in a piecemeal and haphazard manner and are still disputed

by the First Nations who have never accepted the 1927 agreement between the federal and the provincial governments that defined the extent of their territories within the province. Historians can never entirely escape superimposing the tidy political map of contemporary British Columbia over an untidy geography and an equally untidy history. Human conflict and human diversity mark British Columbia's past. Based on current scholarship, this volume provides a detailed account of the multitude of experiences within British Columbia. British Columbia Land of Promises continues the tradition of sound scholarship and easy readability of the previous volumes in Oxford's Illustrated History of Canada series. Previous volumes were praised for being richly illustrated, readable, detailed, and opinionated. London Free Press and attractive as individual volumes to those who want an introduction to a particular region and as part of a series to those who are looking for a new general history of Canada. Quill and Quire Captain Alex MacLean Don MacGillivray, 2008-11-01 Alex MacLean was the inspiration for the title character in Jack London's bestselling novel *The Sea Wolf*. Originally from Cape Breton, MacLean sailed to the Pacific side of North America when he was twenty-one and worked there for thirty-five years as a sailor and sealer. His achievements and escapades while in the Victoria fleet in the 1880s laid the foundation for his status as a folk hero. But this biography reveals more than the construction of a legend. Don MacGillivray opens a window onto the sealing dispute brought the United States and Britain to the brink of war with Canadian sealing interests frequently enmeshed in espionage, scientific debate, diplomatic negotiations, and vexing questions of maritime and environmental law. **Witness to Loss** Jordan Stanger-Ross, Pamela Sugiman, 2017-10-18 When the federal government uprooted and interned Japanese Canadians en masse in 1942, Kishizo Kimura saw his life upended along with tens of thousands of others. But his story is also unique as a member of two controversial committees that oversaw the forced sale of the property of Japanese Canadians in Vancouver during the Second World War. Kimura participated in the dispossession of his own community. In *Witness to Loss*, Kimura's previously unknown memoir, written in the last years of his life, is translated from Japanese to English and published for the first time. This remarkable document chronicles a history of racism in British Columbia, describes the activities of the committees on which Kimura served, and seeks to defend his actions. Diverse reflections of leading historians, sociologists, and a community activist and educator who lived through this history give context to the memoir, inviting readers to grapple with a rich and contentious past. More complex than just hero or villain, oppressor or victim, Kimura raises important questions about the meaning of resistance and collaboration and the constraints faced by an entire generation. Illuminating the difficult, even impossible, circumstances that confronted the victims of racist state action in the mid-twentieth century, *Witness to Loss* reminds us that the challenge of understanding is greater than that of judgment. The Oxford Handbook of the Canadian Constitution Peter Crawford, Oliver, Patrick Macklem, Nathalie Des Rosiers, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of the Canadian Constitution provides an ideal first stop for Canadians and non-Canadians seeking a clear, concise, and authoritative account of Canadian constitutional law. The Handbook is divided into six parts: Constitutional History, Institutions, and Constitutional

Change Aboriginal Peoples and the Canadian Constitution Federalism Rights and Freedoms and Constitutional Theory Readers of this Handbook will discover some of the distinctive features of the Canadian constitution for example the importance of Indigenous peoples and legal systems the long standing presence of a French speaking population French civil law and Quebec the British constitutional heritage the choice of federalism as well as the newer features most notably the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms Section Thirty Five regarding Aboriginal rights and treaties and the procedures for constitutional amendment The Handbook provides a remarkable resource for comparativists at a time when the Canadian constitution is a frequent topic of constitutional commentary The Handbook offers a vital account of constitutional challenges and opportunities at the time of the 150th anniversary of Confederation **The Rediscovery of America** Ned

Blackhawk, 2023-04-25 A sweeping and overdue retelling of U S history that recognizes that Native Americans are essential to understanding the evolution of modern America The most enduring feature of U S history is the presence of Native Americans yet most histories focus on Europeans and their descendants This long practice of ignoring Indigenous history is changing however with a new generation of scholars insists that any full American history address the struggle survival and resurgence of American Indian nations Indigenous history is essential to understanding the evolution of modern America Ned Blackhawk interweaves five centuries of Native and non Native histories from Spanish colonial exploration to the rise of Native American self determination in the late twentieth century In this transformative synthesis he shows that European colonization in the 1600s was never a predetermined success Native nations helped shape England s crisis of empire the first shots of the American Revolution were prompted by Indian affairs in the interior California Indians targeted by federally funded militias were among the first casualties of the Civil War the Union victory forever recalibrated Native communities across the West twentieth century reservation activists refashioned American law and policy Blackhawk s retelling of U S history acknowledges the enduring power agency and survival of Indigenous peoples yielding a truer account of the United States and revealing anew the varied meanings of America **Beyond the City Limits** R.W. Sandwell, 2011-11-01

Historians have not usually identified British Columbia as a rural province B C historiography has been dominated by mining logging and fishing and theorized within the context of large scale laissez faire capitalism and economic individualism Silences in the historical record have exacerbated this situation and lent tacit support to the dominance of resource based capitalism as the shaping force in B C history The essays in Beyond the City Limits all published here for the first time decisively break this silence and challenge traditional readings of B C history In this wide ranging collection R W Sandwell draws together a distinguished group of contributors who bring expertise methodologies and theoretical perspectives taken from social and political history environmental studies cultural geography and anthropology They discuss such diverse topics as Aboriginal White settler relations on Vancouver Island pimping and violence in northern BC and the triumph of the coddling moth over Okanagan orchardists to show that a narrow emphasis on resource extraction capitalist labour relations

and urban society is simply not broad enough to adequately describe those who populated the province's history. By challenging the dominant urban based and overwhelmingly capitalist interpretation of the province's history the provocative essays in *Beyond the City Limits* expand our understanding of what rural was and what it meant in the history of British Columbia.

From Wardship to Rights Jim Reynolds, 2020-05-01 This book tells the story of a First Nation's single minded quest for justice. In 1958 the federal government leased a third of the small Musqueam Reserve in Vancouver to an exclusive golf club at far below market value. When the band members discovered this in 1970 they initiated legal action. Their tenacity led to the 1984 decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in *Guerin v The Queen*. In *Guerin* the Court held that the government has a fiduciary duty towards Indigenous peoples an obligation to act in their best interests. This landmark decision is explored in this book written by an Aboriginal rights lawyer who served as one of the legal counsel for the Musqueam and argued on their behalf all the way to the highest court. Jim Reynolds provides an in depth analysis considering the context the case and decision and the major impact that *Guerin* had on Canadian law politics and society. The *Guerin* case changed the relationship between governments and Indigenous peoples from one of wardship to one based on legal rights. It was a seismic decision with implications that resonate today not only in Canada but also in other Commonwealth countries.

Makúk John Sutton Lutz, 2009-01-01 John Lutz traces Aboriginal people's involvement in the new economy and their displacement from it from the arrival of the first Europeans to the 1970s. Drawing on an extensive array of oral histories manuscripts newspaper accounts biographies and statistical analysis Lutz shows that Aboriginal people flocked to the workforce and prospered in the late nineteenth century. He argues that the roots of today's widespread unemployment and welfare dependency date only from the 1950s when deliberate and inadvertent policy choices what Lutz terms the white problem drove Aboriginal people out of the capitalist wage and subsistence economies offering them welfare as compensation.

Recovering Canada John Borrows, 2002-12-15 Canada is covered by a system of law and governance that largely obscures and ignores the presence of pre-existing Indigenous regimes. Indigenous law however has continuing relevance for both Aboriginal peoples and the Canadian state. In his in depth examination of the continued existence and application of Indigenous legal values John Borrows suggests how First Nations laws could be applied by Canadian courts and tempers this by pointing out the many difficulties that would occur if the courts attempted to follow such an approach. By contrasting and comparing Aboriginal stories and Canadian case law and interweaving political commentary Borrows argues that there is a better way to constitute Aboriginal Crown relations in Canada. He suggests that the application of Indigenous legal perspectives to a broad spectrum of issues that confront us as humans will help Canada recover from its colonial past and help Indigenous people recover their country. Borrows concludes by demonstrating how Indigenous peoples law could be more fully and consciously integrated with Canadian law to produce a society where two world views can co exist and a different vision of the Canadian constitution and citizenship can be created.

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