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Marking the Land William A Lovis, Robert Whallon, 2016-02-26 *Marking the Land* investigates how hunter gatherers use physical landscape markers and environmental management to impose meaning on the spaces they occupy. The land is full of meaning for hunter gatherers. Much of that meaning is inherent in natural phenomena but some of it comes from modifications to the landscape that hunter gatherers themselves make. Such alterations may be intentional or unintentional, temporary or permanent, and they can carry multiple layers of meaning ranging from practical signs that provide guidance and information through to less direct indications of identity or abstract, highly symbolic signs of sacred or ceremonial significance. This volume investigates the conditions which determine the investment of time and effort in physical landscape marking by hunter gatherers and the factors which determine the extent to which these modifications are symbolically charged. Considering hunter gatherer groups of varying sociocultural complexity and scale, *Marking the Land* provides a systematic consideration of this neglected aspect of hunter gatherer adaptation and the varied environments within which they live.

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*Canada before Confederation: Maps at the Exhibition* Chet Van Duzer, Lauren Beck, 2018-01-15 Each of the maps featured in this book was showcased in the exhibition *Canada before Confederation: Early Exploration and Mapping*, which took place in several locations both in Canada and abroad in Fall of 2017. The authors provide a scholarly study highlighting the importance and unique features of each of these jewels of cartographic history, with particular attention paid to how they demonstrate the development of Canadian identity at the same time that they reveal Indigenous knowledge of the lands now known as Canada.

Nineteenth-Century Cape Breton Stephen J. Hornsby, 1992-03-24 During the North American colonial period, the expansion of European capital and labour into North America created two broad patterns of regional development: agricultural settlement and the exploitation of raw materials or staples. Hornsby examines the development of nineteenth-century Cape Breton in light of these patterns, focusing on the impact of Scottish immigration on the island's settlement and agricultural development and on the role of mercantile

and industrial capital in developing Cape Breton's two great staple industries cod fishing and coal mining Hornsby also outlines the reasons for the massive exodus from Cape Breton during the late nineteenth century The intersection of these two patterns of development gave rise to a distinctive regional geography Over the course of a hundred years a complex mosaic of different settlements economies and cultures emerged on the island While the details and circumstances of these developments were unique to the island elements of the Cape Breton experience were found in other areas of Maritime Canada Viewed more generally Hornsby suggests that the historical geography of this small peripheral island offers a simple somewhat stark encapsulation of some of the salient developments in the rest of settled Canada during the nineteenth century

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**Homelands and Empires** Jeffers Lennox, 2017-05-08 The period from 1690 to 1763 was a time of intense territorial competition during which Indigenous peoples remained a dominant force British Nova Scotia and French Acadia were imaginary places that administrators hoped to graft over the ancestral homelands of the Mi'kmaq Wulstukwiuk Passamaquoddy and Abenaki peoples *Homelands and Empires* is the inaugural volume in the University of Toronto Press's Studies in Atlantic Canada History In this deeply researched and engagingly argued work Jeffers Lennox reconfigures our general understanding of how Indigenous peoples imperial forces and settlers competed for space in northeastern North America before the British conquest in 1763 Lennox's judicious investigation of official correspondence treaties newspapers and magazines diaries and maps reveals a locally developed system of accommodation that promoted peaceful interactions but enabled violent reprisals when agreements were broken This outstanding contribution to scholarship on early North America questions the nature and practice of imperial expansion in the face of Indigenous territorial strength

*The Atlantic Region to Confederation* Phillip Buckner, John G. Reid, 1994-12-15 Nearly thirty years ago W. S. MacNutt published the first general history of the Atlantic provinces before Confederation An outstanding scholarly achievement that history inspired much of the enormous growth of research and writing on Atlantic Canada in the succeeding decades Now a new effort is required to convey the state of our knowledge in the 1990s Many of the themes important to today's historians notably those relating to social class gender and ethnicity have been fully developed only

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histories of hunter fisher gatherers The essays examine a range of cultures Mesolithic Europe Siberia Jomon Japan the Northwest Coast the northern Plains and High Arctic of North America to show the role of conceptual frameworks in subsistence and settlement technology mobility migration demography and social organization Spanning from the early Holocene period to the present day Structured Worlds draws on archaeology and ethnography to explore the role of beliefs ritual and social values in the interaction between foragers and their physical and social landscape Material culture animal bones and settlement patterns show that the behaviours of hunter gatherers were shaped as much by cultural concepts as by material need *EBOOK: An Introduction to Family Therapy: Systemic Theory and Practice* Rudi Dallos, Ros

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Macleod, Theodore Binnema, 2001-05 Dr John E Foster spent many years researching and interpreting the Metis continually re examining his own thinking about the fur trade and the West trying to find new lines of inquiry across disciplinary boundaries and playing with ideas that re imagined the Canadian West In *From Rupert's Land to Canada* in tribute to John's work his friends and colleagues further explore themes related to Native History and the Fur Trade Metis History and the Imagined West Contributors include Michael Payne Nicole St Onge Jan Grabowski Jennifer Brown Heather Rollason Frits Pannekoek Heather Devine Gerhard Ens Gerry Friesen Ted Binnema Ian MacLaren Rod Macleod Tom Flanagan and Glen

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