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*The Mounted Police and Canadian Sovereignty
in the North, 1894-1925*

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Laws and Societies in the Canadian Prairie West, 1670-1940 Louis A. Knafla, Jonathan Swainger, 2011-11-01 Laws and Societies in the Canadian Prairie West 1670 1940 examines the legal history of the north west frontier from the earliest years of European Native contact in the seventeenth century to the mid 1900s Challenging myths about a peaceful west and prairie exceptionalism the book explores the substance of prairie legal history and the degree to which the region s mentality is rooted in the historical experience of distinctive prairie peoples The chapters written by a cross section of established and emerging scholars working in the allied fields of law legal history sociology and criminology focus on what is distinctive in prairie legal culture By approaching the issue from a variety of perspectives those of colonial administrators fur company employees Native peoples women men entrepreneurs judges magistrates and the police among others the authors find evidence of a conscious effort to apply broad non regional experiences to seemingly familiar local issues The ways in which prairie peoples perceived themselves and their relationships to a wider world were directly framed by notions of law and legal remedy shaped by the course and themes of prairie history Legal history is not just about black letter law It is also deeply concerned with the ways in which people affect and are affected by the law in their daily lives By examining how central and important the law has been to individuals communities and societies in the Canadian Prairies this book makes an original contribution

Showing the Flag William R. Morrison, 2011-11-01 Under their various names the Mounted Police have played a vital colourful but often controversial role in Canadian history and nowhere has this been truer than on the northern frontier The police were the agents through which the central government asserted sovereignty over the Yukon and the Northwest Territories just as it had done earlier on the Prairies This book describes to what extent the RCMP shaped the northern frontier a frontier which steadily shifted separating territory under actual government control from that in which it was nominal The chapters treat each new spurt in this expansion and the period of contact and transition which followed As agents of the government the police imposed on the Canadian North a system largely alien to it which was designed not to express the aspirations of the north but to regulate and control it Through the enforcement of laws and in other public services the RCMP demonstrated that the land and its people including the Indians and Inuit belonged to Canada This political nature of the force was of the highest importance In assessing their performance of often harsh and dangerous duties Morrison refers to them as group heroes in the Canadian tradition of collective heroism In view of the current concern over Canada s sovereignty in the Polar Seas this book is a timely explanation of how the territory was originally brought into the orbit of Canadian control in what was thought to be the final chapter in Canada s manifest destiny

The Mounted Police and Prairie Society, 1873-1919 University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center, 1998 This collection of essays presents a variety of scholarly explorations of the nature and role of the Mounties in the Prairie Provinces from the formation of the North West Mounted Police in 1873 74 to its transformation into the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 1919

20 The essays are grouped into five broad themes relations with First Nations law enforcement social issues including relations with minority groups and labour movements characteristics of the police force and crisis and change police immigrant relations response to labour unrest and the origins of domestic intelligence and counter subversion An epilogue presents the case for the dramatic change of the force after 1919 20 and the new force s use of the positive image created by the old force

The Dundurn Arctic Culture and Sovereignty Library Michael Posluns, Bruce W. Hodgins, S.L. Osborne, Kerry Karram, Ken S. Coates, P. Whitney Lackenbauer, William R. Morrion, Greg Poelzer, Anthony Dalton, Alexis S. Troubetzkoy, John David Hamilton, Claudia Coutu Radmore, 2014-05-07 This special bundle is your essential guide to all things concerning Canada s polar regions which make up the majority of Canada s territory but are places most of us will never visit The Arctic has played a key role in Canada s history and in the history of the indigenous peoples of this land and the area will only become more strategically and economically important in the future This bundle provides an in depth crash course including titles on Arctic exploration Arctic Obsession Native issues Arctic Twilight sovereignty In the Shadow of the Pole adventure and survival Death Wins in the Arctic and military issues Arctic Front Let this collection be your guide to the far reaches of this country Arctic Front Arctic Naturalist Arctic Obsession Arctic Revolution Arctic Twilight Death Wins in the Arctic In the Shadow of the Pole Pike s Portage Voices From the Odeyak

The Vigilant Eye Greg Marquis, 2017-01-19T00:00:00Z In *The Vigilant Eye* Greg Marquis combines the narrative and chronological approach of traditional institutional history with the critical approaches of social history legal history and criminology The book begins with the English and Irish roots of nineteenth century British North American policing and traces the development of the three models of law enforcement that would shape the future the local rural constable the municipal police department and the paramilitary territorial constabulary Marquis examines the development of provincial police services whose expansion coincided with the rise of mass automobile ownership and controversies over alcohol prohibition and control and their eventual absorption into the RCMP In terms of political policing the vigilant eye has monitored harassed and disrupted various social and political movements ranging from Fenians to communists to Quebec separatists and environmentalists Marquis argues that the style of community policing in vogue during the 1970s and 1980s lacked confidence and had a limited impact Canada s simplistic crime fighting model undermines genuine reform including curbs on the use of deadly force on citizens and justifies the increased militarization of policing Marquis argues that it is time for citizens to turn their vigilant eye towards police and policing in their own communities

The Ladies, the Gwich'in, and the Rat Clara Vyvyan, 2015-01-02 In 1926 two British women came from Cornwall to Edmonton and travelled through northern Alberta the Northwest Territories and the Yukon by rail sternwheeler and canoe For the women it was a liberating experience yet Vyvyan s narrative supported by MacLaren and LaFramboise s insightful editorial work reveals the imperialist attitudes underlying their travels

Across the Top of the World James Delgado, 2009-12-01 The centuries long quest for the fabled Northwest Passage rivals the story of Antarctic

exploration for heroism drama and tragedy Expedition after expedition set off in search of a sea route connecting Europe with Asia's riches each expedition suffered extreme hardship and ended in defeat until Roald Amundsen finally succeeded in 1903 06 Across the Top of the World brings this incredible saga to life through exhaustive research grim firsthand accounts and hundreds of dramatic images Paintings engravings and photos of the intrepid men and their ships as well as of relics and archaeological sites provide a poignant and compelling link with the past while landscapes and seascapes of the harsh yet beautiful Arctic illustrate the challenges that faced explorers Covering all the major expeditions in detail and written with passion and authority this book is both a scholarly reference and an eminently readable history of Arctic exploration

Navigating a Changing World Geoffrey Hale, Greg Anderson, 2021-05-05 This volume addresses the governance and evolution of Canada's international policies and the challenges facing Canada's international policy relations on multiple fronts Aboriginal Health in Canada James Waldram, D. Ann Herring, T. Kue Young, 2006-07-30 Numerous studies inquiries and statistics accumulated over the years have demonstrated the poor health status of Aboriginal peoples relative to the Canadian population in general Aboriginal Health in Canada is about the complex web of physiological psychological spiritual historical sociological cultural economic and environmental factors that contribute to health and disease patterns among the Aboriginal peoples of Canada The authors explore the evidence for changes in patterns of health and disease prior to and since European contact up to the present They discuss medical systems and the place of medicine within various Aboriginal cultures and trace the relationship between politics and the organization of health services for Aboriginal people They also examine popular explanations for Aboriginal health patterns today and emphasize the need to understand both the historical cultural context of health issues as well as the circumstances that give rise to variation in health problems and healing strategies in Aboriginal communities across the country An overview of Aboriginal peoples in Canada provides a very general background for the non specialist Finally contemporary Aboriginal healing traditions the issue of self determination and health care and current trends in Aboriginal health issues are examined *In the Shadow of the Pole* S.L.

Osborne, 2013-12-09 The Arctic became part of Canada in 1880 when it was transferred from Britain How the transfer came about and what Canada did with its new territory is described The book focuses on the ten marine expeditions that the Dominion government sent north between 1884 and 1912 and examines what these expeditions accomplished **Policing the Great Plains** Andrew R. Graybill, 2007-11-01 In the late nineteenth century the Texas Rangers and Canada's North West Mounted Police were formed to bring the resource rich hinterlands at either end of the Great Plains under governmental control Native and rural peoples often found themselves squarely in the path of this westward expansion and the law enforcement agents that led the way Though separated by nearly two thousand miles the Rangers and Mounties performed nearly identical functions including subjugating Indigenous groups dispossessing peoples of mixed ancestry defending the property of big cattlemen and policing industrial disputes Yet the means by which the two forces achieved these ends sharply

diverged while the Rangers often relied on violence the Mounties usually exercised restraint a fact that highlights some of the fundamental differences between the U S and Canadian Wests Policing the Great Plains presents the first comparative history of the two most famous constabularies in the world **Tammarniit (Mistakes)** Frank Tester, Peter

Kulchyski, 2011-11-01 Recent media attention on the dire living conditions of the Innu in Davis Inlet Labrador has served as a stark reminder of the tragic outcome of Canadian government policy toward the Inuit in the eastern Arctic between 1939 and 1963 In Tammarniit Frank Tester and Peter Kulchyski focus on the roles of relief and relocation in response to welfare and other perceived problems and the federal government's overall goal of assimilating the Inuit into the dominant Canadian culture As a result the seeming benevolence of the post Second World War Canadian welfare state is seriously questioned The authors have made extensive use of archival documents many of which have not been available to researchers before among them the Alex Stevenson Collection which was stored in the Archives of the Northwest Territories and which proved to be invaluable in determining the course of events and the evolution of northern policies Tammarniit begins with an account of the debate over which branch of government should be responsible for the Inuit and whose budget should cover the costs for providing relief This debate was resolved in 1939 when the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that the federal government was responsible The following chapters cover the first wave of government expansion in the north which coincided with the evolution of the postwar liberal welfare state the policy debate that resulted in the decision to relocate Inuit from relatively southern communities on the east coast of Hudson Bay to the high Arctic and the actual movement of people and materials The second half of the book focuses on conditions following relocation A great deal of attention is paid to the Henik Lake and Garry Lake famines both of which occurred in the Keewatin district in the late 1950s and to the subsequent establishment of the community of Whale Cove The book concludes with an examination of the second wave of state expansion in the late fifties and the emergence of a new dynamic of intervention *An Apostle of the North* H.A.

Cody, 2002-11-30 H A Cody's *An Apostle of the North* originally published in 1908 captures perfectly the zeal of the 19th century missionary and tells the story of a man called to do God's work in the Diocese of Athabasca in the most northern regions of Canada Bishop William Carpenter Bompas was a difficult man cantankerous stubborn and more than a little eccentric He carried on his shoulders the deep spirituality of his own faith the assumptions of his background and the cultural aggressiveness of the Victorian age He was a church leader who often disagreed with his church and ignored its advice Bompas's life in the North offers insights into the compelling force of religion and faith one of the most pervasive forces in human experience capable of transforming people creating conflict spreading hope motivating entire nations and as history has shown making horrible and damaging mistakes In a new Introduction historians William Morrison and Ken Coates examine Bompas's career exploring themes central to the history of the church in Canada and to aboriginal newcomer relations **Canada and the United States** John Herd Thompson, Stephen J. Randall, 2010-05-31 The United States and

Canada have the world's largest trading relationship and the longest shared border. Spanning the period from the American Revolution to post 9/11 debates over shared security, Canada and the United States offers a current, thoughtful assessment of relations between the two countries. Distilling a mass of detail concerning cultural, economic, and political developments of mutual importance over more than two centuries, this survey enables readers to grasp quickly the essence of the shared experience of these two countries. This edition of *Canada and the United States* has been extensively rewritten and updated throughout to reflect new scholarly arguments, emphases, and discoveries. In addition, there is new material on such topics as energy, the environment, cultural and economic integration, the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, border security, missile defense, and the second administration of George W. Bush.

Unfreezing the Arctic Andrew Stuhl, 2016-11-03 This account of a region transformed and threatened offers a timely historical reflection on the important social role of science and scientists. Historical Geography. In recent years, environmentalists have pointed urgently to the melting Arctic as a leading indicator of climate change. While climate change has unleashed profound transformations in the region, many commentators mislabel them as unprecedented. In reality, the landscapes of the North American Arctic, as well as relations among scientists, Inuit, and federal governments, are products of the region's colonial past. And even as policy analysts, activists, and scholars clamor about the future of our world's northern rim, few truly understand its past. In *Unfreezing the Arctic*, Andrew Stuhl brings a fresh perspective to this defining challenge of our time. Stuhl weaves together a wealth of episodes into a transnational history of the North American Arctic, providing a richer understanding of its social and environmental transformation. Drawing on historical records and extensive ethnographic fieldwork, as well as time spent living in the Northwest Territories, he examines the long-running interplay of scientific exploration, colonial control, the experiences of Inuit residents, and multinational investments in natural resources. With a comprehensive look at a century of scientific activity, he covers the political, economic, environmental, and social history of this transboundary region. A worthy addition to the recent wave of work on northern history. Bridging the histories of colonialism, resource management, military activity, and Indigenous self-determination, Stuhl focuses on Alaska and northwest Canada, including the Beaufort Sea, Mackenzie Delta, and surrounding region. *Canadian Journal of History*. The author intends to donate all royalties from this book to the Alaska Youth for Environmental Action (AYEA) and East Three School's On the Land Program.

Gamblers and Dreamers Charlene Porsild, 2011-11-01 The popular image of the Klondike is of a rush of white male adventurers who overcame great physical and geographical obstacles in their quest for gold. Young white single American men carried forward the ideals and structures of the western frontier. It was a man's world, made respectable only after the turn of the century with the arrival of white middle-class women who miraculously swept out the corners of dirt and vice and civilized the society. These impressions endure despite recent attempts to correct them. *Gamblers and Dreamers* tackles some of the myths about the history of the North in the era of the gold rush. Though many inhabitants came and went, Charlene Porsild focuses on the

concept of community commitment to show that many put down roots This in depth study of Dawson City at the turn of the century reveals that the city had a cosmopolitan character a stratified society and a definite permanence It examines the lives of First Nations peoples miners and other labourers professionals merchants dance hall performers and sex trade workers providing fascinating detail about those who left homes and jobs to strike it rich in the last great gold rush of the nineteenth century In the process Gamblers and Dreamers puts a human face on this compelling period of history When Disease Came to This Country Liza Piper,2023-08-10 Twentieth century circumpolar epidemics shaped historical interpretations of disease in European imperialism in the Americas and beyond In this revisionist history of epidemic disease as experienced by northern peoples Liza Piper illuminates the ecological spatial and colonial relationships that allowed diseases influenza measles and tuberculosis in particular to flourish between 1860 and 1940 along the Mackenzie and Yukon rivers Making detailed use of Indigenous oral histories alongside English and French language archives and emphasising environmental alongside social and cultural factors When Disease Came to this Country shows how colonial ideas about northern Indigenous immunity to disease were rooted in the racialized structures of colonialism that transformed northern Indigenous lives and lands and shaped mid twentieth century biomedical research *The Notorious Georges* Jonathan Swainger,2023-10-15 Boozy and boisterous The Georges the communities of South Fort George and Fort George that ultimately became Prince George acquired a seedy reputation for a century at times branded the dubious title of Canada s most dangerous city Is Prince George really such a bad lad The Notorious Georges explores how the pursuit of respectability collided with caricatures of a riotous settlement frontier in its early years Anxious about being marginalized by the provincial government and venture capitalists municipal leaders blamed Indigenous and mixed heritage people non preferred immigrants and transient labourers for local crime Jonathan Swainger combs through police and legal records government publications and media commentary to demonstrate that the disorder was not so different from the rest of the province and respectable white residents were often to blame This lively account tells us about more than a particular community s identity It also sheds light on small town disaffection in modern Canada **Gold at Fortymile Creek** Michael Gates,2011-11-01 Gold at Fortymile Creek tells the story of the search for gold in the Yukon before the great Klondike gold rush Michael Gates writes about the life and times of the early pioneers who suffered unimaginable hardships in search of the big strike It is a story about survival and adversity life and death good times and bad on one of the harshest most formidable frontiers in the world The book based on the accounts of dozens of prospectors follows the first gold seekers from their arrival in 1873 until the stampede to the Klondike in 1896 Gates captures the essence of these early years of the gold rush about which very little has been written He chronicles the trials heartbreaks and successes of the unique and hardy individualists who searched for gold in the wilderness With names like Swiftwater Bill Crooked Leg Louie Slobbery Tom and Tin Kettle George these men lived in total isolation beyond the borders of civilization They were often eccentrics and outcasts

who shaped their own rules their own justice and their own social order Into this no man s land came the harbingers of civilization the traders missionaries gentlemen travellers pioneer women North West Mounted Police and countless others who populated the rough and ready settlements Fort Reliance Forty Mile Circle and Dawson which grew up around each new find Fascinating and informative Gold at Fortymile Creek tells the story of a rag tag group of risk takers and dreamers who set the stage for one of the most remarkable events of the nineteenth century the Klondike gold rush

International Relations and the Arctic: Understanding Policy and Governance Robert W. Murray, Anita Dey Nuttall, 2014-06-26

Increased global interest in the Arctic poses challenges to contemporary international relations and many questions surround exactly why and how Arctic countries are asserting their influence and claims over their northern reaches and why and how non Arctic states are turning their attention to the region Despite the inescapable reality in the growth of interest in the Arctic relatively little analysis on the international relations aspects of such interest has been done Traditionally international relations studies are focused on particular aspects of Arctic relations but to date there has been no comprehensive effort to explain the region as a whole Literature on Arctic politics is mostly dedicated to issues such as development the environment and climate change or indigenous populations International relations traditionally interested in national and international security has been mostly silent in its engagement with Arctic politics Essential concepts such as security sovereignty institutions and norms are all key aspects of what is transpiring in the Arctic and deserve to be explained in order to better comprehend exactly why the Arctic is of such interest The sheer number of states and organizations currently involved in Arctic international relations make the region a prime case study for scholars policymakers and interested observers In this first systematic study of Arctic international relations Robert W Murray and Anita Dey Nuttall have brought together a group of the world s leading experts in Arctic affairs to demonstrate the multifaceted and essential nature of circumpolar politics This book is core reading for political scientists historians anthropologists geographers and any other observer interested in the politics of the Arctic region

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