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The Métis, Canada's Forgotten People D. Bruce Sealey, Antoine S. Lussier, 1975 Traces the history of the Metis from their origin through to a Golden Age when they ruled western Canada through two rebellions to their resurgence today Métis in Canada Christopher Adams, Ian Peach, Gregg Dahl, 2013-05-31 Twelve essays look at Canadian M tis today in terms of history identity law and politics **The Metis Canada's Forgotten People** Bruce Sealey, 1988 History of Metis *The Metis : Canada's Forgotten People* Manitoba. Department of Renewable Resources and Transportation Services, 1976

Rooster Town Evelyn Peters, Matthew Stock, Adrian Werner, 2018-10-16 Melonville Smokey Hollow Bannock Town Fort Tuyau Little Chicago Mud Flats Pumpville Tintown La Coule These were some of the names given to M tis communities at the edges of urban areas in Manitoba Rooster Town which was on the outskirts of southwest Winnipeg endured from 1901 to 1961 Those years in Winnipeg were characterized by the twin pressures of depression and inflation chronic housing shortages and a spotty social support network At the city s edge Rooster Town grew without city services as rural M tis arrived to participate in the urban economy and build their own houses while keeping M tis culture and community as a central part of their lives In other growing settler cities the Indigenous experience was largely characterized by removal and confinement But the continuing presence of M tis living and working in the city and the establishment of Rooster Town itself made the Winnipeg experience unique Rooster Town documents the story of a community rooted in kinship culture and historical circumstance whose residents existed unofficially in the cracks of municipal bureaucracy while navigating the legacy of settler colonialism and the demands of modernity and urbanization **The Politics of Popular Culture** Tim Nieguth, 2015-01-01 Days after the 9 11 attacks George W Bush sought to reassure the American public that Osama bin Laden would be brought to justice quipping that there s an old poster out West as I recall that said Wanted Dead or Alive Bush s invocation of Wild West mythology was neither novel nor unusual elected officials frequently tap into popular culture in order to mobilize public support for themselves and for their policies The Politics of Popular Culture examines the relationship between popular culture and politics It stresses that popular culture is politically important because it reflects and operates within broader socio political conditions can transport political ideas and ideologies and is a site where identities and institutions are shaped contested and reproduced Essays discuss film television music and video games from a variety of theoretical and methodological vantage points in order to enrich our understanding of the ways in which popular culture shapes our views of political institutions actors and issues Contributors include Jonah Butovsky Brock Gina S Comeau Laurentian Danielle J Deveau Pop Culture Lab Timothy Fowler Carleton Aur lie Lacassagne Laurentian J r me Melan on Alberta Christian Poirier Institut national de la recherche scientifique Tracey Raney Ryerson Kelly L Saunders Brandon and Shauna Wilton Alberta Eastern Métis Michel Bouchard, Sébastien Malette, Siomonn Pulla, 2021-03-01 In Eastern M tis Michel Bouchard S bastien Malette and Siomonn Pulla demonstrate the historical and social evidence for the origins and

continued existence of Métis communities across Ontario Quebec and the Canadian Maritimes as well as the West Contributors to this edited collection explore archival and historical records that challenge narratives which exclude the possibility of Métis communities and identities in central and eastern Canada Taking a continental rhizomatic approach this book provides a rich and nuanced view of what it means to be Métis The Geography of Manitoba John Welsted, John Everitt, Christoph Stadel, 1996-03-15 Manitoba is more than one of Canada's three prairie provinces Encompassing 649 950 square kilometres its territory ranges from Canadian Shield to grassland parkland and subarctic tundra Its physical geography has been shaped by ice age glaciers while its human geography reflects the influences of its various inhabitants from the First Nations who began arriving over 9 000 years ago to its most recent immigrants This fascinating range of geographical elements has given Manitoba a distinct identity and makes it a unique area for study Geography of Manitoba is the first comprehensive guide to all aspects of the human and physical geography of this unique province Representing the work of 47 scholars and illustrated with over 200 maps diagrams and photographs it is divided into four main sections covering the major areas of the province's geography Physical Background People and Settlements Resources and Industry and Recreation As well as studying historical developments the contributors to Geography of Manitoba analyse recent political and economic events in the province including the effect of federal and provincial elections and international trade agreements They also comment on future prospects for the province considering areas as diverse as resource management and climatic trends Hemispheric Indigeneities Miléna Santoro, Erick D. Langer, 2018-11-01 Hemispheric Indigeneities is a critical anthology that brings together indigenous and nonindigenous scholars specializing in the Andes Mesoamerica and Canada The overarching theme is the changing understanding of indigeneity from first contact to the contemporary period in three of the world's major regions of indigenous peoples Although the terms *indio* *indigène* and *indian* only exist in Spanish French and English respectively because of European conquest and colonization indigenous peoples have appropriated or changed this terminology in ways that reflect their shifting self identifications and aspirations As the essays in this volume demonstrate this process constantly transformed the relation of Native peoples in the Americas to other peoples and the state This volume's presentation of various factors geographical temporal and cross cultural provide illuminating contributions to the burgeoning field of hemispheric indigenous studies Hemispheric Indigeneities explores indigenous agency and shows that what it means to be indigenous was and is mutable It also demonstrates that self identification evolves in response to the relationship between indigenous peoples and the state The contributors analyze the conceptions of what indigeneity meant means today or could come to mean tomorrow *Canada: The State of the Federation, 2013* Martin Papillon, André Juneau, 2016-03-01 Traditionally associated with the federal government Aboriginal policy has arguably become a far more complex reality With or without formal self government Aboriginal communities and nations are increasingly assertive in establishing their own authority in areas as diverse as education land management the

administration of justice family and social services and housing The 2013 State of the Federation volume gathers experts and practitioners to discuss the contemporary dynamics patterns and challenges of Aboriginal multilevel governance in a wide range of policy areas Recent court decisions on Aboriginal rights notably on the duty to consult have forced provincial and territorial governments to develop more sustained relationships with Aboriginal organizations and governments especially in the management of lands and resources Showing that Aboriginal governance is more than ever a multilevel reality contributors address questions such as What are the challenges in negotiating and implementing these bilateral and trilateral governance agreements Are these governance arrangements conducive to real and sustained Aboriginal participation in the policy process Finally what are the implications of these various developments for Canadian federalism and for the rights and status of Aboriginal peoples in relation to the Canadian federation

Contours of a People Nicole St-Onge, Carolyn Podruchny, Brenda Macdougall, 2014-12-18 What does it mean to be Metis How do the Metis understand their world and how do family community and location shape their consciousness Such questions inform this collection of essays on the northwestern North American people of mixed European and Native ancestry who emerged in the seventeenth century as a distinct culture Volume editors Nicole St Onge Carolyn Podruchny and Brenda Macdougall go beyond the concern with race and ethnicity that takes center stage in most discussions of Metis culture to offer new ways of thinking about Metis identity Geography mobility and family have always defined Metis culture and society The Metis world spanned the better part of a continent and a major theme of *Contours of a People* is the Metis conception of geography not only how Metis people used their environments but how they gave meaning to place and developed connections to multiple landscapes Their geographic familiarity physical and social mobility and maintenance of family ties across time and space appear to have evolved in connection with the fur trade and other commercial endeavors These efforts and the cultural practices that emerged from them have contributed to a sense of community and the nationalist sentiment felt by many Metis today Writing about a wide geographic area the contributors consider issues ranging from Metis rights under Canadian law and how the Library of Congress categorizes Metis scholarship to the role of women in maintaining economic and social networks The authors emphasis on geography and its power in shaping identity will influence and enlighten Canadian and American scholars across a variety of disciplines

The New Peoples Jacqueline Peterson, Jennifer S. H. Brown, 2001 A collection of essays on the Metis Native Americans by various authors

Capitalism and Colonialism: The Making of Modern Canada 1890-1960 Bryan D. Palmer, 2025-09-02 This second volume of Bryan Palmer's history of Canada covers 1890 to 1960 Weaving together themes that include business labour politics and social history this account brings the experiences of Indigenous peoples into the centre of the narrative Canada experienced extraordinary growth during these decades notably after the Second World War when many Canadians quickly became far better off Yet vast inequalities persisted Indigenous peoples experienced ongoing and often worsening deprivation and ordinary people saw little or no real improvement in their lives These realities set the

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Native Peoples of the World Steven L. Danver,2015-03-10 This work examines the world s indigenous peoples their cultures the countries in which they reside and the issues that impact these groups

Blurring Timescapes, Subverting Erasure Sarah Surface-Evans,A. E. Garrison,Kisha Supernant,2020-08-30 What happens when we blur time and allow ourselves to haunt or to become haunted by ghosts of the past Drawing on archaeological historical and ethnographic data Blurring Timescapes Subverting Erasure demonstrates the value of conceiving of ghosts not just as metaphors but as mechanisms for making the past more concrete and allowing the negative specters of enduring historical legacies such as colonialism and capitalism to be exorcised

The Apathetic and the Defiant Craig L. Mantle,2007-02-12 Canadian soldiers have served their country for centuries and for the most part they have done so honourably and loyally Yet on certain occasions their conduct has been anything but honourable Whether by disobeying their legal orders terrorizing the local population or committing crimes in general some soldiers have embodied the very antithesis of appropriate military conduct Covering examples of unsavoury behaviour in the representatives of our military forces from the War of 1812 to the immediate aftermath of the First World War The Apathetic and the Defiant reveals that disobedience and mutiny have marked all of the major conflicts in which Canada has participated Canadian military indiscipline has long been overshadowed by the nation s victories and triumphs until now

Indigenous in the City Evelyn Peters,Chris Andersen,2013-04-22 Research on Indigenous issues rarely focuses on life in major metropolitan centres Instead there is a tendency to frame rural and remote locations as emblematic of authentic or real Indigeneity and as central to the survival of Indigenous cultures and societies While such a perspective may support Indigenous struggles for territory and recognition as distinct peoples it fails to account for large swaths of contemporary Indigenous realities not the least of which is the increased presence of Indigenous people and communities in cities The chapters in this volume explore the implications of urbanization on the production of distinctive Indigenous identities in Canada the United States New Zealand and Australia Instead of viewing urban experiences in terms of assimilation and social and cultural disruption this book demonstrates the resilience creativity and complexity of the urban Indigenous presence both in Canada and internationally

Louis Riel and the Creation of Modern Canada Jennifer Reid,2008-11 Since he was tried and hanged for treason in November of 1885 Louis Riel has been the subject of more histories biographies novels and poetry than any other figure in Canadian history Politician founder of Manitoba and leader of the aboriginal M tis people Riel led two resistance movements against the Canadian

government the Red River Uprising of 1869-70 and the North West Rebellion of 1885 in defense of Métis and other minority rights. Against the backdrop of these legendary uprisings, Jennifer Reid examines Riel's religious background, the mythic significance that has consciously been ascribed to him, and how these elements combined to influence Canada's search for a national identity. Reid's study provides a framework for rethinking the geopolitical significance of the modern Canadian state, the historic role of Confederation in establishing the country's collective self-image, and the narrative space through which Riel's voice speaks to these issues.

Constitutional Politics in Multinational Democracies André Lecours, Nikola Brassard-Dion, Guy Laforest, 2021-07-15

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One of the Family Brenda Macdougall, 2011-01-01

In recent years, there has been growing interest in identifying the social and cultural attributes that define the Métis as both Aboriginal and a distinct people. The study of Métis identity formation has also emerged as an innovative way to explore cultural encounters and change in North American history and anthropology. In *One of the Family*, Brenda Macdougall employs the concept of *wahkootowin*, the Cree term for a worldview that privileges family and values interconnectedness, to trace the emergence of a Métis community in northern Saskatchewan. *Wahkootowin* describes how relationships in the nineteenth century were supposed to work and helps to explain how the Métis negotiated with fur trade companies and the Roman Catholic Church while nurturing a society that emphasized family obligation and responsibility. This path-breaking study offers a model for future research and discussion that will appeal to anyone interested in the history of the fur trade or Métis culture and identity.

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