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*Shuswap History* John Coffey, Secwepemc Cultural Education Society, 1990      **Indigenous Archaeologies** Claire Smith, H. Martin Wobst, 2004-11-10 With case studies from North America to Australia and South Africa and covering topics from archaeological ethics to the repatriation of human remains this book charts the development of a new form of archaeology that is informed by indigenous values and agendas This involves fundamental changes in archaeological theory and practice as well as substantive changes in the power relations between archaeologists and indigenous peoples Questions concerning the development of ethical archaeological practices are at the heart of this process      **Traders' Tales** Elizabeth Vibert, 1997 This is the most original most thoughtful piece of scholarship of our times on the fur trade of the Plateau WILLIAM R SWAGERTY University of Idaho      Dangling in the Glimmer of Hope Garry Gottfriedson, Victoria Handford, 2024-11-12 Dangling in the Glimmer of Hope Academic Action on Truth and Reconciliation demonstrates actions academics have taken in relation to some of the Calls to Action of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Poetry short stories and children s stories sit alongside scholarly chapters mixing personal and academic voices to challenge and engage both the head and the heart about what Truth and Reconciliation and the Calls to Action require of us all Garry Gottfriedson Victoria Handford and their collaborators invite readers not only to explore the diverse facets of Indigenous identity but also to embark on a transformative collective journey towards mutual understanding and respect Contributions by Dorothy Cucw la7 Christian Georgann Cope Watson Garry Gottfriedson Victoria Tory Handford Sarah Ladd Patricia Liu Baergen Tina Matthew Rod McCormick Gloria Ramirez Fred Schaub and Bernita Wienhold Leahy      *Queerly Canadian, Second Edition* Scott Rayter, Laine Halpern Zisman, 2022-09-14 In the second edition of this remarkable and comprehensive anthology many of Canada s leading sexuality studies scholars examine the fundamental role that sexuality has played and continues to play in the building of our nation and in our national narratives myths and anxieties about Canadian identity Thoroughly updated this new edition features twenty six new chapters on topics including Indigenous kinship Blackness masculinity disability queer resistance and sex education Covering both historical and contemporary perspectives on nation and community law and criminal justice organizing and activism health and medicine education marriage and family sport and popular culture and representation the essays also take a strong intersectional approach integrating analyses of race class and gender This interdisciplinary collection is essential for the Canadian sexuality studies classroom and for anyone interested in the mythologies and realities of queer life in Canada FEATURES Sixty percent new and expanded content with twenty six new chapters Thoroughly updated to reflect a strong emphasis on the diversity of queer experiences and identities in Canada Each chapter includes a brief introduction written for this collection by the author that provides helpful context about their work for both students and teachers      **Liberalism, Surveillance, and Resistance** Keith Douglas Smith, 2009 Canada is regularly presented as a country where liberalism has ensured freedom and equality for all Yet as Canada expanded

westward and colonized First Nations territories liberalism did not operate to advance freedom or equality for Indigenous people or protect their property In reality it had a markedly debilitating effect on virtually every aspect of their lives This book explores the operation of exclusionary liberalism between 1877 and 1927 in southern Alberta and the southern interior of British Columbia In order to facilitate and justify liberal colonial expansion Canada relied extensively on surveillance which operated to exclude and reform Indigenous people By persisting in Anglo Canadian liberal capitalist values structures and interests as normal natural and beyond reproach it worked to exclude or restructure the economic political social and spiritual tenets of Indigenous cultures Further surveillance identified which previously reserved lands established on fragments of First Nations territory could be further reduced by a variety of dubious means While none of this preceded unchallenged surveillance served as well to mitigate against even if it could never completely neutralize opposition

**LGBTQ People and Social Work** Brian J. O'Neill, Tracy A. Swan, Nick J. Mulé, 2015 This unique edited collection addresses issues impacting the well being of LGBTQ individuals with diverse identities to help students practitioners educators and policymakers work with sensitivity and strength in the LGBTQ communities Edited by three expert LGBTQ scholars this engaging book offers a multiplicity of perspectives through the works of practitioners students and activists By focusing on intersectionality and its application to social work practice organizational change and the pursuit of social justice this text gives voice to previously silenced members of the LGBTQ community The contributors of this important collection deepen insight into the diversity of identities within LGBTQ communities and provide many thoughtful recommendations to inform future social work pedagogy agency policy and forms of practice in diverse contexts and fields of service This book is a valuable resource for students in Social Work Community Medicine Counselling Psychology Nursing Equity Studies and Gender Studies as well as anyone engaged in social service work *The Burden of History* Elizabeth Furniss, 2011-11-01 This book is an ethnography of the cultural politics of Native non Native relations in a small interior BC city Williams Lake at the height of land claims conflicts and tensions Furniss analyses contemporary colonial relations in settler societies arguing that ordinary rural Euro Canadians exercise power in maintaining the subordination of aboriginal people through common sense assumptions and assertions about history society and identity and that these cultural activities are forces in an ongoing contemporary system of colonial domination She traces the main features of the regional Euro Canadian culture and shows how this cultural complex is thematically integrated through the idea of the frontier Key facets of this frontier complex are expressed in diverse settings casual conversations among Euro Canadians popular histories museum displays political discourse public debates about aboriginal land claims and ritual celebrations of the city's heritage In each setting Furniss shows how these cultural practices contribute to the marginalization of area Shuswap Sepwecemc Tsilhqot in Chilcotin and Carrier peoples and how area Native people are continually engaging in diverse and innovative modes of resistance to the dominant regional culture Sharing the Knowledge Gene Joseph, 1992 Part I contains resources that introduce First

Nations culture and history Part II presents resources on current issues facing First Nations Part III presents resources on future directions for achieving recognition of aboriginal rights      **A Time Before Deception** Thomas William Cooper,1998 What was the real significance of war paint of the rituals of shamans of the mysterious communion with animals plants mountains and wild waters Looking beneath the surface of tribal communication this book is the first to focus on the myriad forms of traditional expression that were the outward manifestation of a sophisticated ethical and spiritual ecology that existed for millennia before contact with European culture Cooper describes practices of tribal cultures world wide and examines the communication ethic of the Dine Navajo of northern Arizona and the Shuswap people of British Columbia As this world of indigenous meaning opens to us so does the possibility that these groups may have originated from higher not more primitive cultures In an age when we find advertising deceptive entertainment violent and meaningless and politics laced with corruption we can learn rules for living from the deeper ethically grounded communication of Indigenous Peoples

**Aboriginality** Alan Twigg,2005 Following the success of *First Invaders* Ronsdale 2004 Alan Twigg turns his attention to First Nations writers unearthing more than 300 books by more than 170 mostly unheralded British Columbia aboriginal authors Taking the reader from residential schools to art galleries this lively and unprecedented panorama of British Columbia includes trailblazer Pauline Johnson political organizer George Manuel and Haida carver Bill Reid Equally important Aboriginality sheds new light on fascinating lesser known figures such as Chief William Sepass and Howard Adams to name only two Nearly half the author profiles are women including Marilyn Dumont Lizette Hall and Heather Harris Each author is presented in historical and chronological context along with background material on aboriginal history as well as rare photos illustrations and a comprehensive bibliography Alan Twigg's *Aboriginality* is unprecedented and indispensable Howard White publisher *Encyclopedia of British Columbia*      *BC Studies* ,1996      **Native Studies Review** ,1993

**Canadiana** ,1991      **Handbook of North American Indians: Plateau** William C. Sturtevant,1998 Encyclopedic summary of prehistory history cultures and political and social aspects of native peoples in Siberia Alaska the Canadian Arctic and Greenland      **Copying People** Daniel Francis,1996 Before the west was widely settled photographs provided the first glimpse white society had of the aboriginal people who occupied the hinterlands of the continent Copying People a phrase borrowed from the Haida of the Queen Charlotte Islands that means camera is a collection of historical photographs chosen from the vast number of images in museums and archives across North America Taken by professional photographers surveyors anthropologists civil servants and tourists these fascinating images show how early non Native photographers pictured First Nations people and influenced the outside world's perceptions of them Many of these photographs attempt to document the traditional Indian with their subjects dressed up in wigs costumes and other props provided by the photographer In an effort to record for posterity what they viewed as a doomed race the photographers helped construct the idea of the Indian in the collective mind of white society Other photographers used images of Native people for commercial

purposes or pictured their subjects in suits and dresses hoping to appeal to an audience eager for evidence that Natives were becoming civilized. Depicting Native societies under a great deal of stress at a time of tremendous change in their way of life and their environment, the photographs also reveal societies struggling to preserve their cultures and successfully adapting to new economic opportunities. And despite what we might think of their motives, many photographers produced images of remarkable power and enduring beauty. Covering all of British Columbia, the book represents the work of every important photographer dealing with aboriginal people in the province before World War II. With 140 archival images, *Copying People* offers a privileged glimpse of British Columbia's original inhabitants. *Hidden History* Teresa Cline, **Revue d'histoire de l'Amérique française**, 1991. *Répertoire Officiel Des Musées Canadiens Et Institutions Connexes*, 1993. Global Realignments and the Canadian Nation in the Third Millennium Karin Ika, 2010. With aggravating global realignments, the dynamics and contradictions of a world risk society are looming ahead in the unfolding Third Millennium while globalization is gaining further steam. To this bears witness a potpourri of often frightening geopolitical, social, cultural, economic, demographic, ecological, and other changes and challenges that gives substantial cause for concern about getting lost in a trans-whatever sea of turmoil, uncertainty, and indeterminateness. The resultant current backlash, or rather renewed interest in the nation as a collective identity-establishing category, is an effort to gain some anchorage in ever more disintegrating times and proves especially those theoreticians wrong for whom the whole concept of the nation has worn off since long. In 16 resourceful essays, internationally distinguished Canadian and European experts from a variety of fields take a fresh look at these developments by focussing on one of the most fascinating multicultural and multifaceted nation-states in the world: Canada in the Third Millennium. The topics they discuss include, among others, Canada's difficult dissociation from Europe and the USA, the reframing and reclaiming of the Canadian story, the role of nations within the nation, the efforts to transcend the nation pending geopolitical and geo-ecological crises, global issues, and new wars. Collectively, the entries prove that Canada is a very progressive nation and opens up new perspectives for other collectives currently reassessing their national identities in a global environment. Thus, the book reaches well beyond the study of Canada and will be valuable to academics, professionals, teachers, and students of various disciplines coping with the issue at stake as well as the general reader.

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