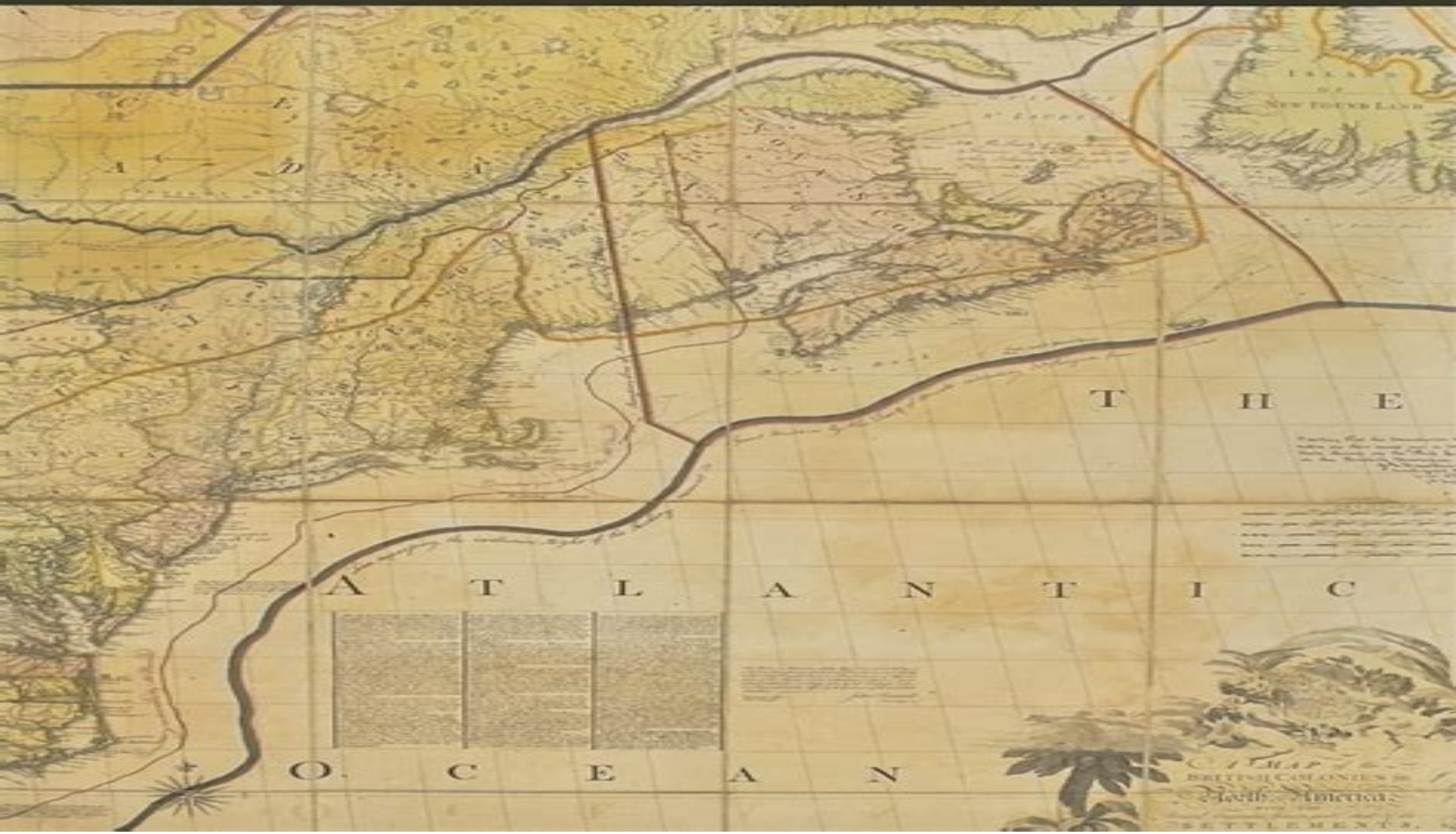


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The Greater Gulf Claire Elizabeth Campbell, Edward MacDonald, Brian Payne, 2020-02-13 The largest estuary in the world the Gulf of St Lawrence is defined broadly by an ecology that stretches from the upper reaches of the St Lawrence River to the Gulf Stream and by a web of influences that reach from the heart of the continent to northern Europe For more than a millennium the gulf s strategic location and rich marine resources have made it a destination and a gateway a cockpit and a crossroads and a highway and a home From Vinland the Good to the novels of Lucy Maud Montgomery the Gulf has haunted the Western imagination A transborder collaboration between Canadian and American scholars The Greater Gulf represents the first concerted exploration of the environmental history marine and terrestrial of the Gulf of St Lawrence Contributors tell many histories of a place that has been fished fought over explored and exploited The essays defining themes resonate in today s charged atmosphere of quickening climate change as they recount stories of resilience played against ecological fragility resistance at odds with accommodation considered versus reckless exploitation and real imagined and imposed identities Reconsidering perceptions about borders and the spaces between and across land and sea The Greater Gulf draws attention to a central place and part of North Atlantic and North American history Contributors include Rainer Baehre Memorial University of Newfoundland Jack Bouchard Folger Institute Claire Campbell Bucknell University Caitlin Charman Memorial University of Newfoundland Jack Little Simon Fraser University Edward MacDonald University of Prince Edward Island

Matthew McKenzie University of Connecticut Suzanne Morton McGill University Brian Payne Bridgewater State University John G Reid St Mary's University and Daniel Soucier University of Maine *Essays on Northeastern North America, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries* John G. Reid, 2008-01-01 The essays in this volume deal with topics such as colonial habitation imperial exchange and aboriginal engagement all of which were pervasive phenomena of the time *Essays on Northeastern North America, 17th & 18th Centuries* John G. Reid, 2008-11-14 In examining the history of northeastern North America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries it is important to take into account diverse influences and experiences Not only was the relationship between native inhabitants and colonial settlers a defining characteristic of Acadia Nova Scotia and New England in this era but it was also a relationship shaped by wider continental and oceanic connections The essays in this volume deal with topics such as colonial habitation imperial exchange and aboriginal engagement all of which were pervasive phenomena of the time John G Reid argues that these were complicated processes that interacted freely with one another shaping the human experience at different times and places Northeastern North America was an arena of distinctive complexities in the early modern period and this collection uses it as an example of a manageable and logical basis for historical study Reid also explores the significance of anniversary observances and commemorations that have served as vehicles of reflection on the lasting implications of historical developments in the early modern period These and other insights amount to a fresh perspective on the region and offer a deeper understanding of North American history

Remembering and Forgetting in Acadie Ronald Rudin, 2009-01-01 Conducting interviews and collecting the opinions of Acadians Anglophones and First Nations Rudin examines the variety of ways in which the past is publicly presented and remembered **Pet Projects** Elizabeth Young, 2019-12-15 In *Pet Projects* Elizabeth Young joins an analysis of the representation of animals in nineteenth century fiction taxidermy and the visual arts with a first person reflection on her own scholarly journey Centering on Margaret Marshall Saunders a Canadian woman writer once famous for her animal novels and incorporating Young's own experience of a beloved animal's illness this study highlights the personal and intellectual stakes of a pet project of cultural criticism Young assembles a broad archive of materials beginning with Saunders's novels and widening outward to include fiction nonfiction photography and taxidermy She coins the term first dog voice to describe the narrative technique of novels such as Saunders's *Beautiful Joe* written in the first person from the perspective of an animal She connects this voice to contemporary political issues revealing how animal fiction such as Saunders's reanimates nineteenth century writing about both feminism and slavery Highlighting the prominence of taxidermy in the late nineteenth century she suggests that Saunders transforms taxidermic techniques in surprising ways that provide new forms of authority for women Young adapts Freud to analyze literary representations of mourning by and for animals and she examines how Canadian writers including Saunders use animals to explore race ethnicity and national identity Her wide ranging investigation incorporates twenty first as well as nineteenth century works of literature and culture including recent art

using taxidermy and contemporary film Throughout she reflects on the tools she uses to craft her analyses examining the state of scholarly fields from feminist criticism to animal studies With a lively first person voice that highlights experiences usually concealed in academic studies by scholarly discourse such as detours zigzags roadblocks and personal experience this unique and innovative book will delight animal enthusiasts and academics in the fields of animal studies gender studies American studies and Canadian studies

The Homing Place Rachel Bryant, 2017-10-07 Can literary criticism help transform entrenched Settler Canadian understandings of history and place How are nationalist historiographies insular regionalisms established knowledge systems state borders and narrow definitions continuing to hinder the transfer of information across epistemological divides in the twenty first century What might nation to nation literary relations look like Through readings of a wide range of northeastern texts including Puritan captivity narratives Wabanaki wampum belts and contemporary Innu poetry Rachel Bryant explores how colonized and Indigenous environments occupy the same given geographical coordinates even while existing in distinct epistemological worlds Her analyses call for a vital and unprecedented process of listening to the stories that Indigenous peoples have been telling about this continent for centuries At the same time she performs this process herself creating a model for listening and for incorporating those stories throughout This commitment to listening is analogous to homing the sophisticated skill that turtles insects lobsters birds and countless other beings use to return to sites of familiarity Bryant adopts the homing process as a reading strategy that continuously seeks to transcend the distortions and distractions that were intentionally built into Settler Canadian culture across centuries

A Companion to American Art John Davis, Jennifer A. Greenhill, Jason D. LaFountain, 2015-01-30 A Companion to American Art presents 35 newly commissioned essays by leading scholars that explore the methodology historiography and current state of the field of American art history Features contributions from a balance of established and emerging scholars art and architectural historians and other specialists Includes several paired essays to emphasize dialogue and debate between scholars on important contemporary issues in American art history Examines topics such as the methodological stakes in the writing of American art history changing ideas about what constitutes Americanness and the relationship of art to public culture Offers a fascinating portrait of the evolution and current state of the field of American art history and suggests future directions of scholarship

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

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The Fence and the Bridge Heather N. Nicol,2015-06-27 The Fence and the Bridge is about the development of the Canada US border security relationship as an outgrowth of the much lengthier Canada US relationship It suggests that this relationship has been both highly reflexive and hegemonic over time and that such realities are embodied in the metaphorical images and texts that describe the Canada US border over its history Nicol argues that prominent security motifs such as themes of free trade illegal immigration cross border crime terrorism and territorial sovereignty are not new nor are they limited to the post 9 11 era They have developed and evolved at different times and become part of a larger quilt whose patches are stitched together to create a new fabric and design Each of the security motifs that now characterize Canada US border perceptions and relations has a precedent in border management strategies and border relations in earlier periods In some cases these have deep historical roots that date back not just years or decades but centuries They are part of an evolving North American geopolitical logic that inscribes how borders are perceived how they function and what they mean

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