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The Queen's People Peter Carstens,1991 The result of a long personal association and extensive field and archival research this study of a small community in Canada is concerned with three closely related themes the historical processes whereby the Okanagan Indians of British Columbia came to live on reserves social life in a reserve community at the present time with reference also to relations with the outside world and the complex effects these historical processes and confinement to a reserve have had on the lives of the Okanagan people in general The paper edition is available 6827 8 22 95 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

The O'Keefes of O'Kanagan Ken Mather,2025-05-06 The tumultuous rags to riches story of the famed O Keefe ranching family Founded in 1867 the Historic O Keefe Ranch offers a fascinating glimpse into the life of an early farming community in the heart of the Okanagan Valley The O Keefes of O kanagan a welcome resource for any visitor to the site is an in depth look into the multiple branches and generations of the family that gave the ranch its name When Michael O Keefe arrived in Canada a penniless Irish immigrant in 1819 he had no idea the impact his descendants would leave on the Canadian West Michael s son Cornelius arrived in British Columbia also penniless in 1862 and over the course of fifty years became a prosperous rancher farmer and developer marrying three times and fathering seventeen children Indeed the story of Cornelius O Keefe ranching magnate is as much the story of the five strong women who lived and worked alongside him persevering through the economic downturns and years when the family s very survival was a struggle

Cornelius O'Keefe Sherri L. Field,2019-05-14 An entertaining biography of cattle baron and land magnate Cornelius O Keefe founder of the Historic O Keefe Ranch From humble beginnings to a life of prosperity in the heart of the Okanagan Valley Cornelius O Keefe is best known today through the historic ranch in Vernon BC that still bears his name Established in 1867 the O Keefe Ranch was at one time the largest cattle ranch in the region with thousands of head of cattle grazing in the vast open ranges By the early 1900s the ranch had grown to over 12 000 acres and Cornelius O Keefe had built quite a legacy for himself Known as a tireless worker who dabbled in a number of professions in addition to cattle ranching from mining to operating a general store to being a postmaster O Keefe also had a full personal life He married three times and had seventeen children His family continued to live on the ranch until the 1960s when it was opened to the public as a heritage site and tourist attraction This concise biography brings the dynamic figure of O Keefe to life and illuminates a fascinating period in BC history

Essays in the History of Canadian Law Osgoode Society,1995-01-01 These essays look at key social economic and political issues of the times and show how they influenced the developing legal system

Makúk John Sutton Lutz,2009-01-01 John Lutz traces Aboriginal people s involvement in the new economy and their displacement from it from the arrival of the first Europeans to the 1970s Drawing on an extensive array of oral histories manuscripts newspaper accounts biographies and statistical analysis Lutz shows that Aboriginal people flocked to the workforce and prospered in the late nineteenth century He argues that the roots of today s widespread unemployment and

welfare dependency date only from the 1950s when deliberate and inadvertent policy choices what Lutz terms the white problem drove Aboriginal people out of the capitalist wage and subsistence economies offering them welfare as compensation

Discourses That Matter Maria José Canelo, 2013-10-03 How can English and American Studies be instrumental to conceptualizing the deep instability we are presently facing How can they address the coordinates of this instability such as war terrorism the current economic and financial crisis and the consequent myriad forms of deprivation and fear How can they tackle the strategies of de humanization invisibility and the naturalization of inequality and injustice entailed in contemporary discourses This anthology grew out of an awareness of the need to debate the role of English and American Studies both in the present context and in relation to the so called demise of the Humanities Drawing on Judith Butler's rethinking of materiality as the effect of power in her study *Bodies That Matter* 1993 we locate this collection of essays at the crossroads of discourse and power while we expect the work collected here to highlight the ability of discourses to materialize in or as truth and as such to support or decry particular constituencies Discourses therefore matter to us as products and vehicles of power relations that can be subject to the analytical and interpretative tools of English and American Studies Our idea was to challenge especially young scholars to position their research concerning the ability of their fields to be discourses that matter in the case in point to be critical practices that make an active intervention in current debates By focusing on matters such as language as witness to the world representations of gender race and ethnicity performative discourses exceptionalism and power and interculturality these essays pursue the chance to deepen enlarge and question both literary and cultural phenomena their established critical readings and the strategies deployed in representations Finally English and American Studies in the present collection demonstrate their affiliation to the Humanities by exploring the numerous possibilities offered by their discourses their ability to foster critical thought allowing us to think for and outside ourselves their capacity to test argue and question and their profound imaginative potential

Legends of Our Times Morgan Baillargeon, Leslie Tepper, 2011-11-01 Throughout the world the cowboy is an instantly recognized symbol of the North American West *Legends of Our Times* breaks the stereotype of cowboys and Indians to show an almost unknown side of the West It tells the story of some of the first cowboys Native peoples of the northern Plains and Plateau Through stories poetry art and reminiscences in this lavishly illustrated work Native people invite the reader on a fascinating journey into the world of ranching and rodeo The book also presents the special relationship between Native people and animals such as the horse buffalo deer and dog which have always played an important role in Native spiritual and economic life By the mid nineteenth century Native people were highly valued for their skills in horse breeding and herding and could take advantage of new economic opportunities in the emerging ranching industry Faced with limited resources competition for land and control by governments and Indian agents many Native people still managed to develop their own herds or to find work as cowboys As the ways of the Old West changed new forms of entertainment and sport evolved Impresarios such

as Buffalo Bill Cody invented the Wild West show employing Native actors and stunt performers to dramatize scenes from the history of the West and to demonstrate the friendly competitions that cowboys enjoyed at the end of a long round up or cattle drive The popularity of rodeos also grew within Native communities and arenas were built on many reserves Native rodeos are still held while many Native competitors ride in professional rodeos as well Today Plains and Plateau peoples proudly continue a long tradition of cowboying Legends of Our Times is a celebration of their rich contribution to ranching and rodeo life

Historical Dictionary of Canada Stephen Azzi, Barry M. Gough, 2021-04-15 Canada has become a leader among the modern nations of the world It has emerged as a modern industrial nation and as a key player in the resource commodities and financial institutions that make up today's world This third edition of the Historical Dictionary of Canada contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography It includes over 700 cross referenced entries on a wide range of topics covering the broad sweep of Canadian history from long before European contact until present day Topics include Indigenous peoples women religion regions politics international affairs arts and culture the environment the economy language and war This is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Canada It introduces readers to the successes and failures the conflicts and accommodations the events and trends that have shaped Canadian history

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

Battle Grounds P. Whitney Lackenbauer, 2011-11-01 Base closures use of airspace for weapons testing and low level flying environmental awareness and Aboriginal land claims have focused attention in recent years on the use of Native lands for military training But is the military's interest in Aboriginal lands new Battle Grounds analyzes a century of government Aboriginal interaction and negotiation to explore how the Canadian military came to use Aboriginal lands for training It examines what the process reveals about the larger and evolving relationship between governments and Aboriginal communities and how increasing Aboriginal assertiveness and activism have affected the issue

Surviving as Indians Menno Boldt, 1993-01-01 This study

discusses the history of Indian policy in Canada and examines the areas of justice policy leadership culture and economy as factors in self government *Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index*, 1975 *Let Right Be Done* Hamar Foster, Heather Raven, Jeremy Webber, 2011-11-01 In the early 1970s many questioned whether Aboriginal title existed in Canada and rejected the notion that Aboriginal peoples should have rights different from those of other citizens But in 1973 the Supreme Court of Canada issued a landmark decision in the Calder case confirming that Aboriginal title constituted a right within Canadian law *Let Right Be Done* examines the doctrine of Aboriginal title thirty years later and puts the Calder case in its legal historical and political context both nationally and internationally With its innovative blend of scholarly analysis and input from many of those intimately involved in the case this book should be essential reading for anyone interested in Aboriginal law treaty negotiations and the history of the BC Indian land question *Water Justice* Rutgerd Boelens, Tom Perreault, Jeroen Vos, 2018-03-15 Water justice is becoming an ever more pressing issue in times of increasing water based inequalities and discrimination Megacities mining forestry industry and agribusiness claim an increasingly large share of available surface and groundwater reserves Water grabbing and pollution generate poverty and endanger ecosystems sustainability Beyond large visible injustices the book also unfolds the many hidden water world injustices subtly masked as rational equitable and democratic It features critical conceptual approaches including analysis of environmental social cultural and legal issues surrounding the distribution and management of water Illustrated with case studies of historic and contemporary water injustices and contestations around the world the book lays new ground for challenging current water governance forms and unequal power structures It also provides inspiration for building alternative water realities With contributions from renowned scholars this is an indispensable book for students researchers and policymakers interested in water governance environmental policy and law and political geography *A Common Hunger* Joan G. Fairweather, 2006 The impact of colonial dispossession and the subsequent social and political ramifications places a unique burden on governments having to establish equitable means of addressing previous injustices This book considers the efforts by both Canada and South Africa to reconcile the damage left by colonial expansion in part looking back with a critical eye but also pointing the way towards a solution that will satisfy the common need for human dignity **First Nations? Second Thoughts, Second Edition** Thomas Flanagan, 2008 Over the last thirty years Canadian policy on aboriginal issues has come to be dominated by an ideology that sees aboriginal peoples as nations entitled to specific rights Indians and Inuit now enjoy legal privileges that include the inherent right to self government collective property rights immunity from taxation hunting and fishing rights without legal limits and free housing education and medical care Underpinning these privileges is what Tom Flanagan describes as aboriginal orthodoxy the belief that prior residence in North America is an entitlement to special treatment Flanagan shows that this orthodoxy enriches a small elite of activists politicians administrators and well connected entrepreneurs while bringing further misery to the very people it is supposed to help Controversial and thought provoking

First Nations Second Thoughts dissects the prevailing ideology that determines public policy towards Canada's aboriginal peoples. In this updated edition Flanagan analyzes the developments of the last ten years showing how a conflict of visions has led to a stalemate in aboriginal policy making. He concludes that aboriginal success will be achieved not as the result of public policy changes in government but through the actions of the people themselves. **Canadiana**, 1991

In the Belly of a Laughing God Jennifer Andrews, 2011-12-15 How can humour and irony in writing both create and destroy boundaries? In the Belly of a Laughing God examines how eight contemporary Native women poets in Canada and the United States: Joy Harjo, Louise Halfe, Kimberly Blaese, Marilyn Dumont, Diane Glancy, Jeannette Armstrong, Wendy Rose, and Marie Annharte Baker employ humour and irony to address the intricacies of race, gender, and nationality. While recognizing that humour and irony are often employed as methods of resistance, this careful analysis also acknowledges the ways that they can be used to assert or restore order. Using the framework of humour and irony, five themes emerge from the words of these poets: religious transformations, generic transformations, history, memory, and the nation, photography and representational visibility, and land and the significance of home. Through the double voice discourse of irony and the textual surprises of humour, these poets challenge hegemonic renderings of themselves and their cultures even as they enforce their own cultural norms. Truth and Power in American Archaeology Alice Beck Kehoe, **Contact and Conflict** Robin Fisher, 2011-11-01

Originally published in 1977, Contact and Conflict has remained an important book which has inspired numerous scholars to examine further the relationships between the Indians and the Europeans: fur traders as well as settlers. For this edition Robin Fisher has written a new introduction in which he surveys the literature since 1977 and comments on any new insights into these relationships. Fisher contends that the fur trade had originally brought minimal cultural change to the Indians. In 1858 it essentially came to an end, and with the beginning of white settlement there was a fundamental change in the relationship between Indians and Europeans. What had been a reciprocal system between the two civilizations became a pattern of white dominance. He shows that while the Indians had been able to adjust gradually to the changes introduced by the traders in the contact period, they lost control of their culture under the impact of colonization.

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