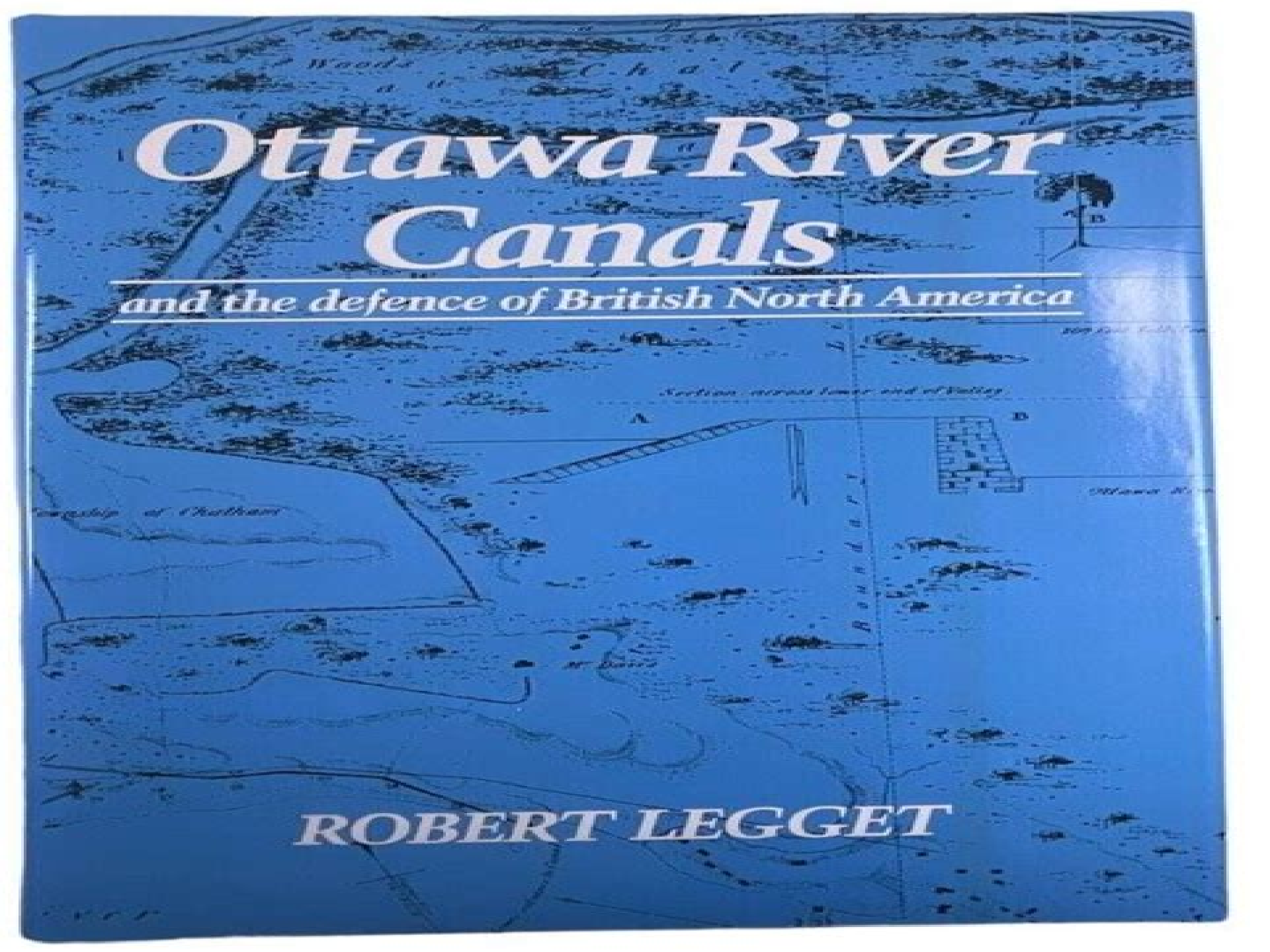




Ottawa River Canals

and the defence of British North America

ROBERT LEGGET

Ottawa River Canals And The Defence Of British North America

Stephen Azzi, Barry M. Gough



Ottawa River Canals And The Defence Of British North America:

Ottawa River Canals and the Defence of British North America Robert Ferguson Legget, 1988 **William E. Logan's**
1845 survey of the Upper Ottawa Valley Charles H. Smith, Ian Dyck, 2007-01-01 This volume presents the 1845 field journal of pioneering geologist Sir William Edmond Logan written on an expedition up the Ottawa River The journal is sprinkled with fascinating stories of daily life during the expedition supplemented with Logan's sketches An introductory essay provides added insight into the work Published in English The Civil Engineering of Canals and Railways before 1850 Michael M. Chrimes, 2017-09-08 Between 1750 and 1850 the British landscape was transformed by a transport revolution which involved engineering works on a scale not seen in Europe since Roman times While the economic background of the canal and railway ages are relatively well known and many histories have been written about the locomotives which ran on the railways relatively little has been published on how the engineering works themselves were made possible This book brings together a series of papers which seek to answer the questions of how canals and railways were built how the engineers responsible organised the works how they were designed and what the role of the contractors was in the process **Don't Give Up the Ship!** Donald R. Hickey, 2024-03-18 No longer willing to accept naval blockades the impressment of American seamen and seizures of American ships and cargoes the United States declared war on Great Britain The aim was to frighten Britain into concessions and if that failed to bring the war to a swift conclusion with a quick strike at Canada But the British refused to cave in to American demands the Canadian campaign ended in disaster and the U S government had to flee Washington D C when it was invaded and burned by a British army By all objective measures the War of 1812 was a debacle for the young republic and yet it was celebrated as a great military triumph The American people believed they had won the war and expelled the invader Oliver H Perry became a military hero Francis Scott Key composed what became the national anthem and commenced a national reverence for the flag and the U S S Constitution Old Ironsides became a symbol of American invincibility Every aspect of the war from its causes to its conclusion was refashioned to heighten the successes obscure the mistakes and blur embarrassing distinctions long before there were mass media or public relations officers in the Pentagon In this entertaining and meticulously researched book by America's leading authority on the War of 1812 Donald R Hickey dispels the many misconceptions that distort our view of America's second war with Great Britain Embracing military naval political economic and diplomatic analyses Hickey looks carefully at how the war was fought between 1812 and 1815 and how it was remembered thereafter Was the original declaration of war a bluff What were the real roles of Canadian traitor Joseph Willcocks Mohawk leader John Norton pirate Jean Laffite and American naval hero Lucy Baker Who killed the Shawnee chief Tecumseh and who shot the British general Isaac Brock Who actually won the war and what is its lasting legacy Hickey peels away fantasies and embellishments to explore why certain myths gained currency and how they contributed to the way that the United States and Canada view themselves and each other Choosing Canada's

Capital David B. Knight,1991-05-15 This collection of documents set in a framework of introductory and explanatory comments vividly portrays the vexatious issue and the disparate sectional tensions it bared Expanded analysis illustrations new documents and maps are provided in this re **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 **A Biographical Dictionary of Civil**

Engineers in Great Britain and Ireland: 1500-1830 A. W. Skempton,2002 This biographical reference work looks specifically at the lives works and careers of those individuals involved in civil engineering whose careers began before 1830

The Golden Dream Ronald Stagg,2010-04-05 In the early twentieth century a movement flourished in the Midwestern states bordering the Great Lakes to champion the St Lawrence route as the answer to easily transporting goods in and out of the centre of the continent Internal rivalries in the United States and Canada held back the project for fifty years until Canada suddenly decided to build a seaway alone pressuring the American Congress to co operate The building of the Seaway and its completion in 1959 involved engineering on an unprecedented scale and significant human dislocation During construction communities along the Great Lakes planned for increased prosperity but changes in transportation aging infrastructure and environmental problems have mean that the Golden Dream has not been fully realized even today This popular history chronicles the rise of one of the great engineering projects in Canadian history and its controversial impact on the people living along the St Lawrence River *Defender of Canada* Tanya Grodzinski,2013-11-11 When war broke out between Great Britain and the United States in 1812 Sir George Prevost captain general and governor in chief of British North America was responsible for defending a group of North American colonies that stretched as far as the distance from Paris to Moscow He also commanded one of the largest British overseas forces during the Napoleonic Wars *Defender of Canada* the first book length examination of Prevost s career offers a reinterpretation of the general s military leadership in the War of 1812 Historian John R Grodzinski shows that Prevost deserves far greater credit for the successful defense of Canada than he has heretofore received Earlier accounts portrayed Prevost as overly cautious and attributed the preservation of Canada to other officers but Grodzinski challenges these assumptions and restores the general to his rightful place as British North America s key military figure during the War of 1812 Grodzinski shows that Prevost s strategic insight

enabled him to enact a practicable defense despite scarce resources and to ably integrate naval power into his defensive plans. Prevost's range of responsibilities in British North America were daunting. They included overseeing joint endeavors with Indian allies, managing logistical matters, monitoring naval construction and personnel needs, supervising colonial governments, and commanding the defense of Canada. Tasked with protecting an extensive and complex territory, Prevost employed a mix of soldiers, sailors, locally raised forces, and indigenous people in taking advantage of the American military weaknesses to defeat most of its plans. Following his recall to Britain in 1815 after the defeat at the Battle of Plattsburgh, Prevost would have been court-martialed had he not died unexpectedly. In carefully examining the charges leveled against Prevost, Grodzinski shows the general to have preserved the integrity of Canada, allowing diplomats to ensure its continued existence.

Strategic Logic and Political Rationality Michael I. Handel, 2003. One of three volumes in honour of the teaching and scholarship of the late Michael I. Handel, this book details the universal logic of strategy and the ability of liberal democratic governments to address this logic rationally. Treating war as an extension of politics, the diverse contributors drawn from the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia, and Israel explore the difficulties in matching strategy to policy, especially in free societies.

Assisting Emigration to Upper Canada Wendy Cameron, Mary McDougall Maude, 2000-08-30. Using a rich collection of contemporary sources, this study focuses on one group of English immigrants sent to Upper Canada from Sussex and other southern counties with the aid of parishes and landlords. In Part One, Wendy Cameron follows the work of the Petworth Emigration Committee over six years and traces how the immigrants were received in each of these years. In Part Two, Mary McDougall Maude presents a complete list of emigrants on Petworth ships from 1832 to 1837, including details of their background, family reconstructions, and additional information drawn from Canadian sources. Paternalism, strong enough to slow the wheels of change, is embodied here in Thomas Sockett, the organizer of the Petworth emigrations, and his patron, the Earl of Egremont, and in Lieutenant Governor Sir John Colborne in Upper Canada. The friction created as these men sought to sustain older values in the relationship between rich and poor highlights the shift in British emigration policy. In these years of transition, immigrants sent by the Petworth Emigration Committee could accept assistance and the government direction that went with it, or they could rely on their own resources and find work for themselves. Once the transition was complete, the market-driven model took over, and immigrants had to make their own best bargain for their labour.

Imperial Immigrants Michael E. Vance, 2012-08-18. The impact of the British Empire on the history of the Upper Ottawa Valley is explored through the experiences of early emigration-assisted 19th-century Scottish immigrants. Between 1815 and 1832, Great Britain settled more than 3,500 individuals, mostly from the Scottish Lowlands, in the Ottawa Valley. These government-assisted emigrations, which began immediately after the Napoleonic Wars, are explored to reveal their impact on Upper Canada. Seeking to transform their lives and their society, early Scots settlers crossed the Atlantic for their own purposes. Although they did not blindly serve the interests of empire-builders, their settlement led to the dispossession of

the original First Nation inhabitants thus supporting the British imperial government's strategic military goals After transferring homeland religious and political conflict to the colony Scottish settlers led the demand for political reform that emerged in the 1830s As a consequence their migration and settlement reveals as much about the depth of social conflict in the homeland and in the colonies as it does about the preoccupations of the British imperial state **Steamboat**

Connections Frank Mackey,2003-04-16 In *Steamboat Connections* Frank Mackey gives us a narrative account of the first twenty five years of steam navigation along the St Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers Relying on a wealth of primary archival sources Mackey focuses on the development of steamer traffic from 1816 when the foundations were laid for the first stage and steamboat line between Montreal and Upper Canada to the early 1840s when locks canals innovations and human daring conquered the rapids on those rivers and allowed for navigation between Montreal and the Great Lakes He shows how starting in 1841 small steamers ran the circuit down the rapids of the St Lawrence to Montreal and then back up to Kingston and other Great Lakes ports via the Ottawa River and the Rideau Canal Mackey introduces the entrepreneurs who forged this important link between Montreal and the nation's interior and chronicles the course of their industry correcting previous misinterpretations He sheds light not only on steamboats but also on the social commercial and geographical development that they made possible He shows that the history of this country a land with vast expanses and a harsh climate cannot be fully appreciated without looking at the different modes of transportation that made it possible *The Story of Radio Mind*

Pamela E. Klassen,2018-04-23 At the dawn of the radio age in the 1920s a settler mystic living on northwest coast of British Columbia invented radio mind Frederick Du Vernet Anglican archbishop and self declared scientist announced a psychic channel by which minds could telepathically communicate across distance Retelling Du Vernet's imaginative experiment Pamela Klassen shows us how agents of colonialism built metaphysical traditions on land they claimed to have conquered Following Du Vernet's journey westward from Toronto to Ojibwe territory and across the young nation of Canada Pamela Klassen examines how contests over the mediation of stories via photography maps printing presses and radio lucidly reveal the spiritual work of colonial settlement A city builder who bargained away Indigenous land to make way for the railroad Du Vernet knew that he lived on the territory of Tsmsyen Nisga'a and Haida nations who had never ceded their land to the onrush of Canadian settlers He condemned the devastating effects on Indigenous families of the residential schools run by his church while still serving that church Testifying to the power of radio mind with evidence from the apostle Paul and the philosopher Henri Bergson Du Vernet found a way to explain the world that he his church and his country made Expanding approaches to religion and media studies to ask how sovereignty is made through stories Klassen shows how the spiritual invention of colonial nations takes place at the same time that Indigenous peoples including Indigenous Christians resist colonial dispossession through stories and spirits of their own *Material History Review* ,1991 *Rideau Waterway*

Robert Legget,2001-12-15 Many years ago I decided to write a book about the Rideau Canal It is therefore with mixed

feelings that I see that Robert Legget has beaten me to the tape He is to be congratulated The definitive work on the Rideau has been written and I shall value my copy Eric Arthur Since the publication of the first edition in 1955 Rideau Waterway has informed and delighted readers among them historians engineers and vacationers First revised in 1972 this classic guide has once again been brought up to date in a new edition Robert Legget offers a rich history of the Rideau Canal an adventure in engineering built by soldiers and civilian labourers through swamp bush and rocky wilderness as well as a guide to current places of interest along the waterway and stories of the pioneers who settled there He resurrects the controversy surrounding Colonel John By Superintending Engineer of the construction of the canal whose leadership was debated in the British press and after whom By town was named By town is now Ottawa Legget traces the city s development from construction camp to national capital This new edition contains three times as many photographs as the original and has been even more thoroughly updated than was the revised edition of 1972 Legget has added new information about historical figures and references to developments in the surroundings the St Lawrence Seaway the Carillon hydroelectric project new roads new bridges and more The appendices have been revised to include the latest maps charts and fishing information available In all Legget has provided a lively guide for boaters and other travellers and for all those interested in the history of eastern Ontario

To Preserve & Defend G. Tulchinsky,1976-05-01 This book is a collection of essays on Kingston during the nineteenth century following the end of the War of 1812 It seeks to explain and illustrate some of the most significant aspects of life in the city during the years when Kingston s special character was formed and became deeply imprinted on the structure and fabric of the community Material History Bulletin ,1990

This Great National Object Roberta M. Styran,Robert Taylor,2012-03-22 Making extensive use of the National Archives and the Archives of Ontario Styran and Taylor unveil previously unpublished information about the construction of the canals including technical plans and drawings from a wide variety of sources They illustrate the technical and management intricacies of building a navigational trade and commerce lifeline while also revealing the vivid characters from businessman William Hamilton Merritt to engineer John Page who inspired the project and drove it to completion The history of the Welland Canals is a gripping tale of epic proportions Given the ongoing importance of the Great Lakes in the North American economy interest in the St Lawrence Seaway of which the Welland is the Great Swivel Link and the relevance of labour history This Great National Object will be of interest to enthusiasts and historians alike

Conflict and Compromise Raymond B. Blake,Jeffrey Keshen,Norman J. Knowles,Barbara J. Messamore,2017-05-18 This first volume begins with the history of Canada s Indigenous inhabitants prior to the arrival of Europeans and ends with the nation building project that got underway in 1864

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