

THE POTLATCH PAPERS

A COLONIAL CASE HISTORY



CHRISTOPHER BRACKEN



Potlatch Papers A Colonial Case History

Mireille Rosello



Potlatch Papers A Colonial Case History:

The Potlatch Papers Christopher Bracken, 1997-12-08 Various described as an exchange of gifts a destruction of property a system of banking and a struggle for prestige the potlatch is considered one of the founding concepts of anthropology However the author here dismisses such a theory arguing the concept was invented by 19th century Canadian law for the purpose of control 9 halftones **On the Edge of Empire** Adele Perry, 2001-01-01 Perry examines the efforts of a loosely connected group of reformers to transform a colonial environment into one that more closely adhered to the practices of respectable middle class European society **Ibss: Anthropology: 1998** Compiled by the British Library of Political and Economic Science, 1999-12-16 IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge of the social sciences *The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature* Cynthia Conchita Sugars, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature provides a broad ranging introduction to some of the key critical fields genres and periods in Canadian literary studies The essays in this volume written by prominent theorists in the field reflect the plurality of critical perspectives regional and historical specializations and theoretical positions that constitute the field of Canadian literary criticism across a range of genres and historical periods The volume provides a dynamic introduction to current areas of critical interest including 1 attention to the links between the literary and the public sphere encompassing such topics as neoliberalism trauma and memory citizenship material culture literary prizes disability studies literature and history digital cultures globalization studies and environmentalism or ecocriticism 2 interest in Indigenous literatures and settler Indigenous relations 3 attention to multiple diasporic and postcolonial contexts within Canada 4 interest in the institutionalization of Canadian literature as a discipline 5 a turn towards book history and literary history with a renewed interest in early Canadian literature 6 a growing interest in articulating the affective character of the literary including an interest in affect theory mourning melancholy haunting memory and autobiography The book represents a diverse array of interests from the revival of early Canadian writing to the continued interest in Indigenous regional and diasporic traditions to more recent discussions of globalization market forces and neoliberalism It includes a distinct section dedicated to Indigenous literatures and traditions as well as a section that reflects on the discipline of Canadian literature as a whole

Seen but Not Seen Donald B. Smith, 2020-12-07 Throughout the nineteenth and most of the twentieth century the majority of Canadians argued that European civilization must replace Indigenous culture The ultimate objective was assimilation into the dominant society Seen but Not Seen explores the history of Indigenous marginalization and why non Indigenous Canadians failed to recognize Indigenous societies and cultures as worthy of respect Approaching the issue biographically Donald B Smith presents the commentaries of sixteen influential Canadians including John A Macdonald George Grant and Emily Carr who spoke extensively on Indigenous subjects Supported by documentary records spanning

over nearly two centuries Seen but Not Seen covers fresh ground in the history of settler Indigenous relations Dangerous Giving in Nineteenth-Century American Literature Alexandra Urakova, 2022-04-27 This book explores the dark unruly and self destructive side of gift giving as represented in nineteenth century literary works by American authors It asserts the centrality and relevance of gift exchange for modern American literary and intellectual history and reveals the ambiguity of the gift in various social and cultural contexts including those of race sex gender religion consumption and literature Focusing on authors as diverse as Emerson Kirkland Child Sedgwick Hawthorne Poe Douglass Stowe Holmes Henry James Twain Howells Wilkins Freeman and O Henry as well as lesser known obscure and anonymous authors Dangerous Giving explores ambivalent relations between dangerous gifts modern ideology of disinterested giving and sentimental tradition

The Many Voyages of Arthur Wellington Clah Peggy Brock, 2011-04-15 First hand accounts of indigenous people s encounters with colonialism are rare A daily diary that extends over fifty years is unparalleled Drawing on her painstaking transcription of Arthur Wellington Clah s diaries Peggy Brock pieces together the many voyages physical cultural and spiritual of a Tsimshian man who moved in both colonial and Aboriginal worlds From his birth in 1831 to his death in 1916 Clah witnessed profound change His diaries reveal the complexities of personal interactions between colonizers and the colonized and the inevitable tensions that arose They also show how Clah s hopes for his people were gradually eroded by the realities of land dispossession interference by the colonial state in cultural and political matters and diminishing economic opportunities Clah s personal journey reflects Tsimshian responses to these changes including modifications to potlatching and the chiefly system that had evolved during the fur trade era Taken together his many voyages offer an unprecedented Aboriginal perspective on colonial relationships as they played out on the Pacific Northwest Coast North American Indigenous Warfare and Ritual Violence Richard J. Chacon, Rubén G. Mendoza, 2007-09-15 Despite evidence of warfare and violent conflict in pre Columbian North America scholars argue that the scale and scope of Native American violence is exaggerated They contend that scholarly misrepresentation has denigrated indigenous peoples when in fact they lived together in peace and harmony In rebutting that contention this groundbreaking book presents clear evidence from multiple academic disciplines that indigenous populations engaged in warfare and ritual violence long before European contact In ten well documented and thoroughly researched chapters fourteen leading scholars dispassionately describe sources and consequences of Amerindian warfare and violence including ritual violence Originally presented at an American Anthropological Association symposium their findings construct a convincing case that bloodshed and killing have been woven into the fabric of indigenous life in North America for many centuries The editors argue that a failure to acknowledge the roles of warfare and violence in the lives of indigenous North Americans is itself a vestige of colonial repression depriving native warriors of their history of armed resistance These essays document specific acts of Native American violence across the North American continent Including contributions from anthropologists archaeologists historians and ethnographers they

argue not only that violence existed but also that it was an important and frequently celebrated component of Amerindian life

CONTENTS Acknowledgments Introduction Richard J Chacon and Rub n G Mendoza 1 Traditional Native Warfare in Western Alaska Ernest S Burch Jr 2 Barbarism and Ardour of War from the Tenderest Years Cree Inuit Warfare in the Hudson Bay Region Charles A Bishop and Victor P Lytwyn 3 Aboriginal Warfare on the Northwest Coast Did the Potlatch Replace Warfare Joan A Lovisek 4 Ethnohistoric Descriptions of Chumash Warfare John R Johnson 5 Documenting Conflict in the Prehistoric Pueblo Southwest Polly Schaafsma 6 Cahokia and the Evidence for Late Pre Columbian War in the North American Midcontinent Thomas E Emerson 7 Iroquois Huron Warfare Dean R Snow 8 Desecrating the Sacred Ancestor Temples Chiefly Conflict and Violence in the American Southeast David H Dye and Adam King 9 Warfare Population and Food Production in Prehistoric Eastern North America George R Milner 10 The Osteological Evidence for Indigenous Warfare in North America Patricia M Lambert 11 Ethical Considerations and Conclusions Regarding Indigenous Warfare and Violence in North America Richard J Chacon and Rub n G Mendoza References About the Contributors Index

This Benevolent Experiment Andrew John Woolford, 2015-09 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2017 At the end of the nineteenth century Indigenous boarding schools were touted as the means for solving the Indian problem in both the United States and Canada With the goal of permanently transforming Indigenous young people into Europeanized colonial subjects the schools were ultimately a means for eliminating Indigenous communities as obstacles to land acquisition resource extraction and nation building Andrew Woolford analyzes the formulation of the Indian problem as a policy concern in the United States and Canada and examines how the solution of Indigenous boarding schools was implemented in Manitoba and New Mexico through complex chains that included multiple government offices with a variety of staffs Indigenous peoples and even nonhuman actors such as poverty disease and space The genocidal project inherent in these boarding schools however did not unfold in either nation without diversion resistance and unintended consequences Inspired by the signing of the 2007 Indian Residential School Settlement Agreement in Canada which provided a truth and reconciliation commission and compensation for survivors of residential schools This Benevolent Experiment offers a multilayered comparative analysis of Indigenous boarding schools in the United States and Canada Because of differing historical political and structural influences the two countries have arrived at two very different responses to the harm caused by assimilative education

Aboriginal Voices and the Politics of Representation in Canadian Introductory Sociology Textbooks John Steckley, 2003 The philosophical underpinnings of this textbook make it a most interesting read for scholars of Aboriginal Studies the social sciences humanities and cultural studies and humanistic curriculum development John Steckley s familiarity with and respect for the epistemology of the Huron Mohawk and Ojibwa peoples enlightens and enables his research In this book he provides a critical framework for assessing Aboriginal content in introductory sociology textbooks He defines what is missing from the seventy seven texts included in his study of the manifestation of cultural hegemony in Canadian sociology textbooks This critique is suitable for

students and professors of sociology as Dr Steckley addresses the impact of the ellipses from the textbooks they have traditionally used

Boom & Bust Jennifer L. Butler, 2019-06-11 Received Honourable Mention for the 2019 Lieutenant Governor's Medal for Historical Writing Telegraph Cove one of Vancouver Island's most visited tourist destinations has humble origins as a one shack telegraph station established a century ago The community grew first with a salmon saltery and sawmill then with new industries developed by the ingenuity of the Cove's inhabitants From the 1920s Irish Chinese Japanese German Danish Italian and English community members along with other old and new Canadians were neighbours in a place accessible only by boat In this book more than 25 women tell their own stories and memories of life in the Cove They faced down the impacts of isolation hazardous terrain war occupation immigration internment social change economic development community decline and environmental degradation remarkable given that Telegraph Cove's population peaked at 60 From these lives come stories of resilience resourcefulness heartbreak humour and triumph Boom and Bust draws the reader in for an intimate view accompanied by never before published archival photographs

Burden or Benefit? Helen Gilbert, Chris Tiffin, 2008-03-12 Essays on philanthropy power and the continuing influence of the British Empire on humanitarian efforts in today's world In the name of benevolence philanthropy and humanitarian aid individuals groups and nations have sought to assist others and to redress forms of suffering and deprivation Yet the inherent imbalances of power between the giver and the recipient of this benevolence have called into question the motives and rationale for such assistance This volume examines the evolution of the ideas and practices of benevolence chiefly in the context of British imperialism from the late eighteenth century to the present The authors consider more than a dozen examples of practical and theoretical benevolence from the anti slavery movement of the late eighteenth century to such modern activities as refugee asylum in Europe opposition to female genital mutilation in Africa fundraising for charities and restoring the wetlands in post Saddam southern Iraq

Jean Baudrillard William Pawlett, 2007-11-12 This is the first comprehensive overview of Jean Baudrillard's work from a socio cultural perspective This illuminating book explores many of Baudrillard's key themes like power resistance the social subjectivity and agency and puts them into context

Tax, Order, and Good Government E.A. Heaman, 2017-06-08 Was Canada's Dominion experiment of 1867 an experiment in political domination Looking to taxes provides the answer they are a privileged measure of both political agency and political domination To pay one's taxes was the sine qua non of entry into political life but taxes are also the point of politics which is always about the control of wealth Modern states have everywhere been born of tax revolts and Canada was no exception Heaman shows that the competing claims of the propertied versus the people are hardwired constituents of Canadian political history Tax debates in early Canada were philosophically charged politically consequential dialogues about the relationship between wealth and poverty Extensive archival research from private papers commissions the press and all levels of government serves to identify a rising popular challenge to the patrician politics that were entrenched in the Constitutional Act of 1867

under the credo Peace Order and good Government Canadians wrote themselves a new constitution in 1867 because they needed a new tax deal one that reflected the changing balance of regional racial and religious political accommodations In the fifty years that followed politics became social politics and a liberal state became a modern administrative one But emerging conceptions of fiscal fairness met with intense resistance from conservative statesmen culminating in 1917 in a progressive income tax and the bitterest election in Canadian history Tax Order and Good Government tells the story of Confederation without exceptionalism or misplaced sentimentality and in so doing reads Canadian history as a lesson in how the state works Tax Order and Good Government follows the money and returns taxation to where it belongs at the heart of Canada's political economic and social history

Tradition, Performance, and Religion in Native America Dennis Kelley, 2015-05-08 In contemporary Indian Country many of the people who identify as American Indian fall into the urban Indian category away from traditional lands and communities in cities and towns wherein the opportunities to live one's identity as Native can be restricted and even more so for American Indian religious practice and activity Tradition Performance and Religion in Native America Ancestral Ways Modern Selves explores a possible theoretical model for discussing the religious nature of urbanized Indians It uses aspects of contemporary pantribal practices such as the intertribal pow wow substance abuse recovery programs such as the Wellbriety Movement and political involvement to provide insights into contemporary Native religious identity Simply put this book addresses the question what does it mean to be an Indigenous American in the 21st century and how does one express that indigeneity religiously It proposes that practices and ideologies appropriate to the pan Indian context provide much of the foundation for maintaining a sense of aboriginal spiritual identity within modernity Individuals and families who identify themselves as Native American can participate in activities associated with a broad network of other Native people in effect performing their Indian identity and enacting the values that are connected to that identity

Unlocking the Wealth of Indian Nations Terry L. Anderson, 2016-06-10 Most American Indian reservations are islands of poverty in a sea of wealth but they do not have to remain that way To extract themselves from poverty Native Americans will have to build on their rich cultural history including familiarity with markets and integrate themselves into modern economies by creating institutions that reward productivity and entrepreneurship and that establish tribal governments that are capable of providing a stable rule of law The chapters in this volume document the involvement of indigenous people in market economies long before European contact provide evidence on how the wealth of Indian Nations has been held hostage to bureaucratic red tape and explains how their wealth can be unlocked through self determination and sovereignty

Heavens Are Changing Susan Neylan, 2003 A study of Protestant missionization among the Tsimshianic speaking peoples of the North Pacific Coast of British Columbia during the latter half of the nineteenth century

Postcolonial Hospitality Mireille Rosello, 2001 Hospitality has emerged as a category in recent French thinking for addressing a range of issues associated with immigration Concentrating primarily on France and

its former colonies in North and sub Saharan Africa this book considers how hospitality and its dissidence are defined practiced and represented in European and African fictions theories and myths at the end of the 20th century Ancient Pathways, Ancestral Knowledge Nancy J. Turner, 2014-06-01 Volume 1 The History and Practice of Indigenous Plant Knowledge Volume 2 The Place and Meaning of Plants in Indigenous Cultures and Worldviews Nancy Turner has studied Indigenous peoples knowledge of plants and environments in northwestern North America for over forty years In Ancient Pathways Ancestral Knowledge she integrates her research into a two volume ethnobotanical tour de force Drawing on information shared by Indigenous botanical experts and collaborators the ethnographic and historical record and from linguistics palaeobotany archaeology phytogeography and other fields Turner weaves together a complex understanding of the traditions of use and management of plant resources in this vast region She follows Indigenous inhabitants over time and through space showing how they actively participated in their environments managed and cultivated valued plant resources and maintained key habitats that supported their dynamic cultures for thousands of years as well as how knowledge was passed on from generation to generation and from one community to another To understand the values and perspectives that have guided Indigenous ethnobotanical knowledge and practices Turner looks beyond the details of individual plant species and their uses to determine the overall patterns and processes of their development application and adaptation Volume 1 presents a historical overview of ethnobotanical knowledge in the region before and after European contact The ways in which Indigenous peoples used and interacted with plants for nutrition technologies and medicine are examined Drawing connections between similarities across languages Turner compares the names of over 250 plant species in more than fifty Indigenous languages and dialects to demonstrate the prominence of certain plants in various cultures and the sharing of goods and ideas between peoples She also examines the effects that introduced species and colonialism had on the region s Indigenous peoples and their ecologies Volume 2 provides a sweeping account of how Indigenous organizational systems developed to facilitate the harvesting use and cultivation of plants to establish economic connections across linguistic and cultural borders and to preserve and manage resources and habitats Turner describes the worldviews and philosophies that emerged from the interactions between peoples and plants and how these understandings are expressed through cultures stories and narratives Finally she explores the ways in which botanical and ecological knowledge can be and are being maintained as living adaptive systems that promote healthy cultures environments and indigenous plant populations Ancient Pathways Ancestral Knowledge both challenges and contributes to existing knowledge of Indigenous peoples land stewardship while preserving information that might otherwise have been lost Providing new and captivating insights into the anthropogenic systems of northwestern North America it will stand as an authoritative reference work and contribute to a fuller understanding of the interactions between cultures and ecological systems **Narratives of Citizenship** Aloys N.M. Fleischmann, Nancy Van Styvendale, Cody McCarroll, 2012-02-01 Examining various cultural products music cartoons

travel guides ideographic treaties film and especially the literary arts the contributors of these thirteen essays invite readers to conceptualize citizenship as a narrative construct both in Canada and beyond Focusing on indigenous and diasporic works along with mass media depictions of Indigenous and diasporic peoples this collection problematizes the juridical political and cultural ideal of universal citizenship Readers are asked to envision the nation state as a product of constant tension between coercive practices of exclusion and assimilation Narratives of Citizenship is a vital contribution to the growing scholarship on narrative nationalism and globalization Contributors David Chariandy Lily Cho Daniel Coleman Jennifer Bowering Delisle Aloys N M Fleischmann Sydney Iaukea Marco Katz Lindy Ledohowski Cody McCarroll Carmen Robertson Laura Schechter Paul Ugor Nancy Van Styvendale Dorothy Woodman and Robert Zacharias

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