

**Roots of The
Canadian Army:
Montreal District
1846-1870**

Elinor Kyle Senior



Roots Of The Canadian Army Montreal District 18461870

Paul McNicholls



Roots Of The Canadian Army Montreal District 18461870:

Roots of the Canadian Army Elinor Kyte Senior, Montreal Military & Maritime Museum. Society, 1981 **Rockets in Canada and the Montreal Racket Club** Christopher G. Marks, 1990 **Kingdom of the Mind** Peter E. Rider, 2006-04-05

Many Canadians with a Scottish background still feel the pull of their Gaelic origins During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Scots dominated Montreal and by extension the rest of the country Their habits and attitudes influenced business education science and medicine the military and even the way Canadians imagined themselves **The Last Invasion of Canada** Hereward Senior, 1991-07-25 In the turbulent decade which produced the Canadian Confederation of 1867 a group of seasoned veterans of the American Civil War turned their attention to the conquest of Canada They were Irish American revolutionaries unique because they fought under their own flag They were known as the Fenians and they believed that the first step on the road to the liberation of Ireland was to invade Canada The Last Invasion of Canada vividly recaptures the drama of the decade It recounts the fledgling nation's rag tag but patriotic defence against an enemy committed to a glorious cause but with only scattered resources It is a story of courage espionage and petty crime and of mismatched motivations and goals **The History of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada: Volume 1, 1759-1939** Roman Johann Jarymowycz, 2023-05-15 In three volumes spanning centuries Lieutenant Colonel Roman Jarymowycz recounts the story of the Black Watch Royal Highland Regiment of Canada the oldest Highland regiment in the country He traces its history from the roots when soldiers settlers and militia volunteers rallied to defend the southern borders of their adopted country against invasion from the United States Drawing on diaries letters classified documents and the regimental archive Jarymowycz weaves the strands of a complex story into an epic narrative of a resolute collective of officers and men Since its birth in 1862 as the 5th Battalion Volunteer Militia Rifles of Canada thousands of citizens have served in the unit In addition to securing Canada's borders Black Watch soldiers have fought in the South African War both world wars and the Korean War They have bolstered NATO operations and United Nations peacekeeping missions and they provided aid to the civil power during the 1997 Quebec and Eastern Ontario ice storm disaster and the COVID 19 pandemic The Montreal based battalion continues to serve Canada in its traditional role as a reserve infantry unit and to this day Black Watch soldiers frequently deploy on dangerous missions abroad In volume 1 readers will learn of the Black Watch's origins its first foreign enterprise the South African War and a detailed account of the Great War where the regiment evolved from the 5th Royal Highlanders to become the Canadian Black Watch as they were known throughout the empire The Montreal regiment trained four battalions for overseas duty three of which participated in the greatest battles of the First World War an unprecedented accomplishment This volume not only offers a critical analysis of campaigns key actions and tactical evolution but also includes an intimate and compelling account of the sacrifices that forged this extraordinary regiment This monumental history of Canada's oldest Highland regiment is at once a record of Scottish heritage a portrait of Montreal rising as an

industrial giant and an examination of the emergence of a military culture from the Western Front **Peopling the North American City** Sherry Olson, Patricia Thornton, 2011-06-22 Benefiting from Montreal's remarkable archival records Sherry Olson and Patricia Thornton use an ingenious sampling of twelve surnames to track the comings and goings births deaths and marriages of the city's inhabitants The book demonstrates the importance of individual decisions by outlining the circumstances in which people decided where to move when to marry and what work to do Integrating social and spatial analysis the authors provide insights into the relationships among the city's three cultural communities show how inequalities of voice purchasing power and access to real property were maintained and provide first hand evidence of the impact of city living and poverty on families health and futures The findings challenge presumptions about the cultural assimilation of migrants as well as our understanding of urban life in nineteenth century North America The culmination of twenty five years of work *Peopling the North American City* is an illuminating look at the humanity of cities and the elements that determine whether their citizens will thrive or merely survive **The Canadian Military Experience 1867-1967** O. A. Cooke, 1979 **Loyal Service** Bernd Horn, Roch Legault, 2007-02-28 French Canadians have a long proud history of serving their nation From the earliest beginnings French Canadians assisted in carving out and defending the nascent country They were critical as defenders and as allies against hostile Natives and competing European powers In the aftermath of the conquest they continued albeit under a different flag to defend Canada *Loyal Service* examines the service of a number of French Canadian leaders and their contributions to the nation during times of peace crisis and conflict spanning the entire historical spectrum from New France to the end of the twentieth century *The History of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada: 3-Volume Set, 1759-2021* Roman Johann Jarymowycz, 2023-05-15 In three volumes spanning centuries Lieutenant Colonel Roman Jarymowycz recounts the story of the Black Watch Royal Highland Regiment of Canada the oldest Highland regiment in the country He traces its history from the roots when soldiers settlers and militia volunteers rallied to defend the southern borders of their adopted country against invasion from the United States Drawing on diaries letters classified documents and the regimental archive Jarymowycz weaves the strands of a complex story into an epic narrative of a resolute collective of officers and men Since its birth in 1862 as the 5th Battalion Volunteer Militia Rifles of Canada thousands of citizens have served in the unit In addition to securing Canada's borders Black Watch soldiers have fought in the South African War both world wars and the Korean War They have bolstered NATO operations and United Nations peacekeeping missions and they provided aid to the civil power during the 1997 Quebec and Eastern Ontario ice storm disaster and the COVID 19 pandemic The Montreal based battalion continues to serve Canada in its traditional role as a reserve infantry unit and to this day Black Watch soldiers frequently deploy on dangerous missions abroad In volume 1 readers will learn of the Black Watch's origins its first foreign enterprise the South African War and a detailed account of the Great War where the regiment evolved from the 5th Royal Highlanders to become the Canadian Black

Watch as they were known throughout the empire The Montreal regiment trained four battalions for overseas duty three of which participated in the greatest battles of the First World War an unprecedented accomplishment This volume not only offers a critical analysis of campaigns key actions and tactical evolution but also includes an intimate and compelling account of the sacrifices that forged this extraordinary regiment In volume 2 we are offered the story of the bloody battlefields of the Second World War when the Black Watch joined Commonwealth regiments to defeat the Axis Powers After a quick mobilization in 1939 and a long wait in England the Black Watch experienced a baptism by fire at Dieppe Landing in Normandy after D Day the regiment fought in France Belgium the Netherlands and Germany its distinguished service earning numerous honours As well as discussing these military engagements Jarymowycz reveals the many difficulties with recruiting training recovering from devastating battles communicating with higher command and the quality and scarcity of reinforcements Volume 3 relates the regiment's post Second World War story Canada's commitments to NATO and the United Nations led to the creation of two regular battalions of the Black Watch while retaining the reserve battalion in Montreal From 1953 to 1970 in Korea Germany Cyprus and Canada the regular battalions served with devotion and courage The thousands of men who were based at Camp Aldershot Nova Scotia and the Regimental Depot in Sussex New Brunswick then moved to establish a Regular Force Home Station in the newly constructed Camp Gagetown NB These units earned a reputation second to none in efficiency training fighting ability readiness and strength This monumental history of Canada's oldest Highland regiment is at once a record of Scottish heritage a portrait of Montreal rising as an industrial giant and an examination of the emergence of a military culture from the Western Front

Staying Connected James Ferrabee, Michael St B. Harrison, 2009-11-30 James Ferrabee and Michael Harrison reveal that even as decades have passed and economic trends have soared and crashed MacDougall MacDougall MacTier has been able to rely in good times and bad on the tradition and continued presence of the MacDougall family as well as the firm's core values integrity independence and trust Not only rich in detail about the history of the company its founding family and Canadian business Staying Connected also offers a lively portrait of the city of Montreal from the mid nineteenth century to the early twenty first Accessible and amusing this is an inside account of a continual success story

Guardian of the Gulf Brian Douglas Tennyson, Roger Sarty, 2000-01-01 A vivid and long overdue account of one of the great untold Canadian military stories Sydney's importance as a major convoy port a base in the hunt for German submarines and an industrial centre producing critically important coal and steel

Wife to Widow Bettina Bradbury, 2011-05-01 This monumental study of two generations of women who married either before or after the Patriote rebellions of 1837-38 explores the meaning of the transition from wife to widowhood in early nineteenth century Montreal Bettina Bradbury weaves together the individual biographies of twenty women against the backdrop of collective genealogies of over 500 to offer new insights into the law politics demography religion and domestic life of the time She shows how women from all walks of life interacted with and shaped Montreal's culture customs and

institutions even as they laboured under the shifting conditions of patriarchy Wife to Widow provides a rare window into the significance of marriage and widowhood

French Canadians and Bilingualism in the Canadian Armed Forces Jean Pariseau, Serge Bernier, 1988

The Maritime Defence of Canada Roger Flynn Sarty, Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies, 1996 This book is a collection of papers on maritime defence up to 1950 beginning with an overview of Canadian maritime defence 1892 1914 Subsequent papers cover the defence of British Columbia the naval aspects of Canadian sovereignty Pacific coast defence rearmament and mobilization in the late 1930s coastal fortifications of World War II anti submarine warfare in the north west Atlantic 1943 45 and submarine warfare 1909 1950

Journal of the Society for Army Historical Research Society for Army Historical Research (London, England), 1983

Bibliographie de la Vie Militaire Au Canada, 1867-1995 O. A. Cooke, Canada. Department of National Defence. Directorate of History and Heritage, 1997 Canadian military history and military matters have not been well represented in general in retrospective bibliographies of Canadian or in international military bibliographies What has been attempted in this document is a bibliography of published primary sources and secondary works on Canadian military topics excluding poetry and fiction covering the period from Confederation to the present Entries in the bibliography represent printed monographs books and pamphlets and serial titles The prime criteria of inclusion were that the work be chiefly or uniquely both Canadian and military in its contents Many in house publications of the training pamphlet or regulations type have been included but only insofar as they tell us something of the armed forces themselves rather than details of tactical doctrine or of pieces of equipment Works by or about Canadians serving with the armed forces of other countries have been included as well as materials relating to the military history of Newfoundland since 1867

British Military History Gerald Jordan, 1988

The Canadian Historical Review, 1984 Includes section Recent publications relating to Canada

Bibliographie de la Vie Militaire Au Canada, 1867-1983 O. A. Cooke, 1984

Journey through the Wilderness Paul McNicholls, 2019-12-19 In the spring of 1870 an Anglo Canadian military force embarked on a 1 200 mile journey half of which would be through the wilderness bound for the Red River Settlement the site of present day Winnipeg At the time the settlement was part of the vast Hudson s Bay Company controlled territories which Canada was in the process of purchasing Today Canada is the second largest country in the world but at the time it was a recent creation made up of three British North American colonies The British government of the day focussed on financial retrenchment and anchored on anti imperialist values would have happily severed its ties with its North American colonies The dynamic American republic resurgent after the cataclysm of the Civil War aspired to take control of all of the British North American territories including Canada and the Hudson s Bay Company lands Canadian Prime Minister John A Macdonald knew that for his new country to survive and prosper it would have to expand across the continent and incorporate the Hudson s Bay Company s lands and ultimately the colony of British Columbia on the Pacific Ocean as well The HBC was in decline and wanted to give up the responsibility for its vast territories

Macdonald would have preferred Britain to take on this responsibility until Canada was ready but Westminster was unwilling. Ready or not, Canada would have to act or risk the United States getting in ahead of them. In all of this, the interests of the indigenous people received scant consideration and this included the residents of the Red River Settlement. The population here, about 14,000 strong, was mostly comprised of the descendants of the Kildonan Scots farmers who had arrived under the auspices of Lord Selkirk earlier in the century, the mixed-race descendants of English-speaking HBC workers and First Nations women, and the mixed-race descendants of French-speaking North West Company workers and First Nations women. The latter group, known as the Métis, had long before the time of Canada's pending takeover developed a distinct cultural identity, referring to themselves as a New Nation. In 1869, the Métis were nervous of the pending Canadian takeover. They feared their property rights, the most tenuous in the community, would not be respected. They also worried that their culture would be overwhelmed by an influx of English-speaking settlers. Their concerns were reinforced when Canadian surveyors and road builders arrived in the community. The Canadians behaved exactly as the Métis had feared, prompting the beginning of an opposition with demands for guarantees. The man who rose to lead the Métis opposition was Louis Riel, and while his demands were just, during the winter of 1869-70, supported by the organized military power of the buffalo hunt, he rode roughshod over the views of the other communities in residence at Red River. These included not only the Kildonan Scots and English-speaking mixed-race people but also Métis opponents and the much smaller and troublesome Canadian Party. Prime Minister Macdonald had been lax in acting to accommodate the interests of the Red River residents, but there was in fact little interest in Canada for the events unfolding there. Matters were transformed when Riel approved the execution of a member of the Canadian Party in March of 1870. Much of English-speaking Canada found its voice and demanded a vigorous response. Macdonald, under considerable pressure, wanted a military expedition dispatched, and he was adamant that the British should lead it. Even after a deal was completed, resulting in the creation of the new province of Manitoba, he remained firm in his belief that a force should be sent to assume control. Despite having already announced the withdrawal of its Canadian garrison, the British government reluctantly agreed to commit imperial troops to the venture. The completion of the deal between Canada and the Red River settlement was in fact a precondition of British involvement in the affair. It was also critical that the British troops get to the settlement and back again before the winter set in. Colonel Garnet Wolseley was chosen to lead the expedition, and as such, though in many respects an obscure and minor operation, it is an important subject of study given that it was his first independent command and he would rise to become Commander in Chief of the British Army. It demonstrated an attention to detail that would be fundamental to his rise up through the army hierarchy and utilized a transportation technique that he would attempt to replicate in his more famous Gordon Relief Expedition of 1884-1885. It also introduced a number of the personalities who would later become firmly entrenched as members of the Wolseley Ring. There was no good route from Canada to the Red River Settlement. The expedition comprised of British regulars and

Canadian militia travelled first by steamer to Thunder Bay on Lake Superior and then by an incomplete road to Shebandowan Lake. The state of the road would become one of the major talking points of the whole affair. From Shebandowan Lake they went by row boat utilizing the old North West Company's canoe highway carrying all the supplies they would need for the journey. They suffered the challenges of having to cross 47 portages, run multiple river rapids and weather significant storms on some of the larger lakes of the interior. It rained frequently torrentially for roughly half of the days between their arrival at Thunder Bay and their reaching of Fort Garry at the Red River Settlement. On the days it didn't rain they were feasted upon by the billions of insects resident in the woods of the Canadian Shield. Many historians have written on the events of the troubles at Red River in 1869-70 but the expedition itself is usually treated as a footnote and given a few lines or at most a paragraph. The author has found only one relatively recent account published in the 1980s that dealt with the expedition in detail and he has frequently though respectfully disagreed with many of the assertions and conclusions found therein. Consequently it has been found necessary to go to the expeditionary force documents and first hand accounts of the men who took part to properly understand exactly what the Red River Expedition was about and what the men who made up the force actually went through. By doing this author believes he has come up with a lively and original recounting of this little known story in British Imperial and Canadian history.

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