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Shaping the Upper Canadian Frontier Neil Stevens Forkey, 2003 Neil Forkey makes a significant contribution to the growing body of work on Canadian environmental history. Themes of ethnicity and environment in the Trent Valley are brought into wider perspective with comparisons to other areas of contemporary settlement throughout the British Empire and North America. Forkey begins by placing his study within the literature of settler societies of Upper Canada and North America. The Trent Valley's geography, prehistory, and Native peoples, the Huron and the Mississauga, are discussed alongside the Anglo-Celtic migrations and resettlement of the area. Careful attention is devoted to the life and nature writings of Catherine Parr Traill. Her descriptions of life and environmental changes in the Valley point the way to a keener understanding of Canadian attitudes about the natural world during the nineteenth century. *Shaping the Upper Canadian Frontier: Environment, Society and Culture in the Trent Valley* is the story of the Trent Valley during the nineteenth century: one of a settler society and a microcosm for wider human and environmental changes throughout North America. Lion, The Eagle, and Upper Canada, Second Edition Jane Errington, 2012-05-23 It has generally been assumed that the political and social ideas of early Upper Canadians rested firmly on veneration of eighteenth-century British conservative values and unequivocal rejection of all things American. Jane Errington's examination of the attitudes and beliefs of the Upper Canadian elite between 1784 and 1828, as seen through their private papers, public records, and the newspapers of the time, suggests that this view is far too simplistic. Errington argues that in order to appreciate the evolution of Upper Canadian beliefs, particularly the development of political ideology, it is necessary to understand the various and changing perceptions of the United States and of Great Britain held by different groups of colonial leaders. Colonial ideology inevitably evolved in response to changing domestic circumstances and to the colonists' knowledge of altering world affairs. It is clear, however, that from the arrival of the first loyalists in 1748 to the passage of the Naturalization Bill in 1828, the attitudes and beliefs of the Upper Canadian elite reflect the fact that the colony was a British American community. Errington reveals that Upper Canada was never as anti-American as popular lore suggests, even in the midst of the War of 1812. By the mid-1820s, largely due to their conflicting views of Great Britain and the United States, Upper Canadians were divided. The Tory administration argued that only by decreasing the influence of the United States, enforcing a conservative British mould on colonial society, and maintaining strong ties with the Empire could Upper Canada hope to survive. The forces of reform, on the other hand, asserted that Upper Canada was not and could not become a re-creation of Great Britain, and that to deny its position in North America could only lead to internal dissent and eventual amalgamation with the United States. Errington's description of these early attempts to establish a unique Upper Canadian identity reveals the historical background of a dilemma which has yet to be resolved. This edition of the book is updated with a new introduction by the author. Making Muskoka Andrew Watson, 2022-10-15 Muskoka, now a magnet for nature tourists and wealthy cottagers, the region underwent a profound

transition at the turn of the twentieth century Making Muskoka traces the evolution of the region from 1870 to 1920 Over this period settler colonialism upended Anishinaabe and Haudenosaunee communities but the land was unsuited to farming and within the first generation of resettlement tourism became an integral feature of life Andrew Watson considers issues such as rural identity tensions between large and household scale logging operations and the dramatic effects of consumer culture and the global shift toward fossil fuels on settlers ability to control the tourism economy after 1900 Making Muskoka uncovers the lived experience of rural communities shaped by tourism at a time when sustainable opportunities for a sedentary life were few on the Canadian Shield and reveals the consequences for those living there year round **William**

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Canadians and the Natural Environment to the Twenty-First Century Neil S Forkey, 2012-06-20 Canadians and the Natural Environment to the Twenty First Century provides an ideal foundation for undergraduates and general readers on the history of Canada's complex environmental issues Through clear easy to understand case studies Neil Forkey integrates the ongoing interplay of humans and the natural world into national continental and global contexts Forkey's engaging survey addresses significant episodes from across the country over the past four hundred years the classification of Canada's environments by its earliest inhabitants the relationship between science and sentiment in the Victorian era the shift towards conservation and preservation of resources in the early twentieth century and the rise of environmentalism and issues involving First Nations at the end of the century Canadians and the Natural Environment to the Twenty First Century provides an accessible synthesis of the most important recent work in the field making it a truly state of the art contribution to Canadian environmental history

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historically important and interesting figures and seven of whom have never before received full biographical treatment

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