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collection of essays presents a variety of scholarly explorations of the nature and role of the Mounties in the Prairie Provinces from the formation of the North West Mounted Police in 1873-74 to its transformation into the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 1919-20. The essays are grouped into five broad themes: relations with First Nations, law enforcement, social issues including relations with minority groups and labour movements, characteristics of the police force and crisis and change, police-immigrant relations, response to labour unrest and the origins of domestic intelligence and counter-subversion. An epilogue presents the case for the dramatic change of the force after 1919-20 and the new force's use of the positive image created by the old force.

Wicked Northern Illinois Troy Taylor, 2010-09-24 From the secrets of Joliet Penitentiary to the ferocious gunfights between the Ku Klux Klan and the Shelton Gang, Troy Taylor takes the measure of the dishonest sweat and innocent blood poured into the prairies of Northern Illinois. Meet the fallen angels of Decatur's red light district, the Springfield counterfeiter who bungled stealing Lincoln's bones and the Aurora man who propped up his porch with the heads of his wife and brother-in-law. And if you dare eavesdrop on the chilling confession of a man who left a dancer's corpse to the mercy of the railroad tracks, so I pat them on the cheek, call them sweet names and kill them.

Canada the Good Marcel Martel, 2014-03-27 To invest in vice can be a sound financial decision, but despite the lure of healthy profits, individuals and mutual funds have been reluctant to invest in this type of stock. After all, who would take pride in supporting the tobacco industry, knowing it sells a deadly product? And what social responsibilities do investors bear with respect to compulsive gamblers who have lost so much money that suicide becomes an attractive option? Canada the Good considers more than five hundred years of debates and regulation that have conditioned Canadians' attitudes towards certain vices. Early European settlers implemented a Christian moral order that regulated sexual behaviour, gambling and drinking. Later, some transgressions were diagnosed as health issues that required treatment. Those who refused the label of illness argued that behaviours formerly deemed as vices were within the range of normal human behaviour. This historical synthesis demonstrates how moral regulation has changed over time, how it has shaped Canadians' lives, why some debates have almost disappeared and others persist, and why some individuals and groups have felt empowered to tackle collective social issues. Against the background of the evolution of the state, the enlargement of the body politic and mounting forays into court activism, the author illustrates the complexity over time of various forms of social regulation and the control of vice.

Thrashing Seasons C. Nathan Hatton, 2016-05-03 Horseback wrestling, catch-as-catch-can, glima, long before the advent of today's WWE forms of wrestling, were practised by virtually every cultural group. C. Nathan Hatton's *Thrashing Seasons* tells the story of wrestling in Manitoba from its earliest documented origins in the eighteenth century to the Great Depression. Wrestling was never merely a sport; residents of Manitoba found meaning beyond the simple act of two people struggling for physical advantage on a mat in a ring or on a grassy field. Frequently controversial and often divisive, wrestling was nevertheless a popular and resilient cultural practice that proved adaptable to the rapidly changing social conditions in

western Canada during its early boom period In addition to chronicling the colourful exploits of the many athletes who shaped wrestling s early years Hatton explores wrestling as a social phenomenon intimately bound up with debates around respectability ethnicity race class and idealized conceptions of masculinity In doing so Thrashing Seasons illuminates wrestling as a complex and socially significant cultural activity one that has been virtually unexamined by Canadian historians looking at the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

Prairie People Robert Collins,2011-10-12 An intimate look at the people of the prairies in Manitoba Saskatchewan and Alberta who they are how they live what makes them a breed apart The prairies are Robert Collins s spiritual home He was born and raised on a Saskatchewan farm but spent most of his adult life living elsewhere Now he returns to his homeland to pay homage to the special character of the people who live in this unique region of Canada *Prairie People* is an absorbing combination of stories anecdotes and touches of history told in the voices of ordinary people and linked by the author s own narrative and memories It explores the characteristics that define these people to themselves and to the rest of Canada Prairie people are clearly not all alike city and town dwellers differ from farmers farmers from ranchers ranchers and cowboys from oilmen But many of the stereotypes are true They are defiantly pessimistic They believe they are tougher than everybody else They are uncommonly independent and self reliant In this sympathetic yet realistic portrait Collins looks at where the original settlers of the prairies came from He describes how nature shaped them and how hard work through good times and bad toughened them He finds evidence of their legendary friendliness and neighbourliness And he seeks to understand their deep attachment either to the left and right in politics and their unifying distrust of Central Canada

Frontier Cattle Ranching in the Land and Times of Charlie Russell Warren M. Elofson,2004-04-28 In *Frontier Cattle Ranching in the Land and Times of Charlie Russell* Warren Elofson debunks the myth of the American wild west and the Canadian mild west by demonstrating that cattlemen on both sides of the forty ninth parallel shared a common experience Focusing on Montana Southern Alberta Southern Saskatchewan and the well known figure of Charlie Russell an artist and storyteller from that era who spent time on both sides of the border Elofson examines the lives of cowboys and ranch owners looking closely at the prevalence of drunkenness prostitution gunplay rustling and vigilante justice in both Canada and the United States

The Prairie West: Historical Readings R. Douglas Francis,Howard Palmer,1992 This collection of 35 readings on Canadian prairie history includes overview interpretation and current research on topics such as the fur trade native peoples ethnic groups status of women urban and rural society the Great Depression and literature and art

Fire in North American Tallgrass Prairies Scott L. Collins,Linda L. Wallace,1990 Based on papers presented at a 1987 symposium *Fire in North American Grasslands* cosponsored by the Ecological Society of America and the Botanical Society of America this book represents an important contribution to key unanswered questions concerning the role of fire in grassland ecosystems How often did fires occur in the past Were they primarily natural or caused by humans At what time of year did grasslands normally burn How should fire be used as a

management tool What constitutes a proper prescribed burning regime both with and without grazing Red Lights on the Prairies James Henry Gray,1971 **Clearing the Plains** James William Daschuk,2013 In arresting but harrowing prose James Daschuk examines the roles that Old World diseases climate and most disturbingly Canadian politics the politics of ethnocide played in the deaths and subjugation of thousands of aboriginal people in the realization of Sir John A Macdonald's National Dream It was a dream that came at great expense the present disparity in health and economic well being between First Nations and non Native populations and the lingering racism and misunderstanding that permeates the national consciousness to this day *Clearing the Plains* is a tour de force that dismantles and destroys the view that Canada has a special claim to humanity in its treatment of indigenous peoples Daschuk shows how infectious disease and state supported starvation combined to create a creeping relentless catastrophe that persists to the present day The prose is gripping the analysis is incisive and the narrative is so chilling that it leaves its reader stunned and disturbed For days after reading it I was unable to shake a profound sense of sorrow This is fearless evidence driven history at its finest Elizabeth A Fenn author of *Pox Americana* Required reading for all Canadians Candace Savage author of *A Geography of Blood* Clearly written deeply researched and properly contextualized history Essential reading for everyone interested in the history of indigenous North America J R McNeill author of *Mosquito Empires* **The Great Lone Land** Butler,1872 **The Great Lone Land** Sir William Francis Butler,1874 Narrative of Butler's journey through Manitoba Saskatchewan and Alberta 1870-71 **The Great Lone Land: a Narrative of Travel and Adventure in the North-West of America ... With Illustrations and Route Map. Second Edition** Sir William Francis Butler,1873 The Great, Lone Land William Francis Butler,1872

Wildflowers of the Tallgrass Prairie Sylvan T. Runkel,Dean M. Roosa,2009-06 This classic of midwestern natural history is back in print with a new format and new photographs Originally published in 1989 *Wildflowers of the Tallgrass Prairie* introduced many naturalists to the beauty and diversity of the native plants of the huge grasslands that once stretched from Manitoba to Texas Now redesigned with updated names and all new photographs this reliable field companion will introduce tallgrass prairie wildflowers to a new generation of outdoor enthusiasts in the Upper Midwest Each species account is accompanied by a brilliant full page color photograph by botanist Thomas Rosburg In clear straightforward and accessible prose authors Sylvan Runkel and Dean Roosa provide common scientific and family names the Latin or Greek meaning of the scientific names habitat and blooming times and a complete description of plant flower and fruit Particularly interesting is the information on the many ways in which Native Americans and early pioneers used these plants for everything from pain relief to dyes to hairbrushes Runkel and Roosa say that prairies can be among the most peaceful places on earth certainly they are among the most beleaguered *Wildflowers of the Tallgrass Prairie* will inspire both amateurs and professionals with the desire to learn more about the wonders of the prairie landscape **The Southern literary messenger** ,1842 **Southern Literary Messenger** ,1842

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