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Red Crow became the leader of the Bloods in 1870 the story of the chief's life as told by him in 1890 to R N Wilson a story of horse stealing and many battles but it also shows the chief had mercy Calgary Herald Feb 17 1967 As chief Red Crow was always ready to defend Blood territory in 1871 he led 60 warriors on a strike on a Crow camp won most of the battles of his life Edmonton Journal July 1 2005 Red Crow a lineal descendent of the great Blood chieftains was the most powerful and respected chief to enter the Treaty Seven negotiations Medicine Hat Walks Disease Medicine and Canadian Plains Native People 2001 In the shadowy corner of history stands a mighty figure Red Crow of the numerous and powerful Bloods a notable and eminently successful warrior the hero of more than 30 principal adventures as he is recorded to have told them to the late R N Wilson Calgary Herald Jan 14 1956 Why did Chief Red Crow of the Bloods tribe lead his warriors and Blackfoot allies on numerous raids against the neighboring Gros Ventre Snake Nez Percé and Crow tribes in the regions surrounding Montana In 1891 Chief Red Crow c 1830 August 28 1900 would dictate his life story to Robert Nathaniel Wilson 1863 1944 who had served with the Northwest Mounted Police at Fort MacLeod in Alberta Red Crow's biography would be published in written form in 1891 by Wilson as *The Life and Adventures of Red Crow Formerly Head Chief of the Bloods* It would go on to be reprinted in various publications over the years Red Crow was born in Kainai territory in modern Alberta to Black Bear and Handsome Woman and was a descendant of tribal chiefs He earned a reputation as a warrior during raids against other Indigenous groups in the 1840s and 1850s As indicated in his biography Red Crow engaged in 33 sometimes ruthless episodes against Crees Crows Snakes and Nez Percés That Red Crow combined boldness with caution is indicated by his final statement I was never struck by an enemy in my life with bullet arrow axe spear or knife *Red Crow* Hugh Aylmer Dempsey, 1995 Red Crow Warrior Chief is the only full scale popular biography of the great Blood Chief telling his story from childhood to his final years when he fought to equip his people for life in a new and strange world A fearless and successful warrior as a young man Red Crow went on to become a wise leader who guided his people through the difficult early years on the reserve leading them toward better education and self sufficiency From 1870 to 1900 Red Crow was head chief of the Blood tribe part of the Blackfoot Nation As a warrior diplomat and statesman he dominated the affairs of the largest reserve in Canada for more than two decades keeping his people at peace yet never letting them surrender their pride and dignity He was an important leader and a significant Canadian yet until this book was first published in 1980 Red Crow had been virtually ignored in the pages of history Hugh Dempsey's twenty years of research and extensive interviews with members of the Blood tribe including Frank Red Crow the chief's adopted son resulted in this landmark biography of a man whose wisdom strength and wise counsel are still felt today on the Blood Reserve in southern Alberta *The Vengeful Wife and Other Blackfoot Stories* Hugh A. Dempsey, 2014-07-14

The Vengeful Wife and Other Blackfoot Stories by historian Hugh A Dempsey presents tales from the Blackfoot tribe of the plains of northern Montana and southern Alberta Drawn from Dempsey s fifty years of interviewing tribal elders and sifting through archives the stories are about warfare hunting ceremonies sexuality the supernatural and captivity and they reflect the Blackfoot worldview and beliefs This remarkable compilation of oral history and accounts from government officials travelers and fur traders preserves stories dating from the late 1700s to the early 1900s The importance of oral history Dempsey writes is reflected in the fact that the majority of these stories would never have survived had they not been preserved orally from generation to generation **Piikuni** William Big Bull,2018-09-26 I wish to pay homage to our people who have suffered through hardship and strife in a land of plenty I have fortunately been exposed to our history and recent historic events that need to be put down on paper or they will be lost I will qualify this statement by writing this book as a first hand observer and participant as a niitsitapiikowan The many hours of quality time spent in the natural environment and travelling down the roads with our senior experts of niitsitapyapii the Real ways has given me a rare privilege to be schooled and ultimately corrected on thinking I believed I knew something about Through our relatives history has tied us to significant events that have shaped our present political and social way of life as a people I come from a unique history and background in an era of time that experienced the most significant changes in the America s by sitting down and capturing my thoughts it will lead the reader into a connection with my ancestors and help to explain how events and circumstances have changed our way of life as a people **Sam Steele** Rod Macleod,2019-01-03 The life of Canada s police and military hero is a story worth telling Macleod s solid research and clear writing also make it a story worth reading AlbertaPrimeTimes com Sam Steele the man who tamed the Gold Rush had a high profile public career yet his private life has been closely protected This biography follows Steele s rise from farm boy in backwoods Ontario to the much lauded Major General Sir Samuel Benfield Steele Drawing on the vast Steele archive at the University of Alberta this comprehensive biography vividly recounts some of the most significant events of the first fifty years of Canadian Confederation including the founding of the North West Mounted Police the opening of the North through the Klondike and Canada s participation in the South African War from the perspective of a policeman who became a military leader Impeccably researched and accessibly written Sam Steele is perfect for anyone interested in Canada s early decades Deeply researched and elegantly written this book brings alive one of the most intriguing characters of Canadian history who has been undeservedly forgotten Charlotte Gray bestselling author of Murdered Midas A revealing story of a talented dedicated Canadian who always strove to do his best for his country Canadian Military History Focusing on its subject s life and career Sam Steele paints a thoughtful portrait of an interesting and important man that like any good book raises interesting and important questions this biography is likely to remain the definitive work on Steele s life Canadian Historical Review *Policing the Great Plains* Andrew R. Graybill,2007-11-01 In the late nineteenth century the Texas Rangers and Canada s North West Mounted Police were formed

to bring the resource rich hinterlands at either end of the Great Plains under governmental control Native and rural peoples often found themselves squarely in the path of this westward expansion and the law enforcement agents that led the way Though separated by nearly two thousand miles the Rangers and Mounties performed nearly identical functions including subjugating Indigenous groups dispossessing peoples of mixed ancestry defending the property of big cattlemen and policing industrial disputes Yet the means by which the two forces achieved these ends sharply diverged while the Rangers often relied on violence the Mounties usually exercised restraint a fact that highlights some of the fundamental differences between the U S and Canadian Wests Policing the Great Plains presents the first comparative history of the two most famous constabularies in the world

The Ojibwa of Western Canada 1780-1870 Laura Peers,2009-09-08 Among the most dynamic Aboriginal peoples in western Canada today are the Ojibwa who have played an especially vital role in the development of an Aboriginal political voice at both levels of government Yet they are relative newcomers to the region occupying the parkland and prairies only since the end of the 18th century This work traces the origins of the western Ojibwa their adaptations to the West and the ways in which they have coped with the many challenges they faced in the first century of their history in that region between 1780 and 1870 The western Ojibwa are descendants of Ojibwa who migrated from around the Great Lakes in the late 18th century This was an era of dramatic change Between 1780 and 1870 they survived waves of epidemic disease the rise and decline of the fur trade the depletion of game the founding of non Native settlement the loss of tribal lands and the government s assertion of political control over them As a people who emerged adapted and survived in a climate of change the western Ojibwa demonstrate both the effects of historic forces that acted upon Native peoples and the spirit determination and adaptive strategies that the Native people have used to cope with those forces This study examines the emergence of the western Ojibwa within this context seeing both the cultural changes that they chose to make and the continuity within their culture as responses to historical pressures The Ojibwa of Western Canada differs from earlier works by focussing closely on the details of western Ojibwa history in the crucial century of their emergence It is based on documents to which pioneering scholars did not have access including fur traders and missionaries journals letters and reminiscences Ethnographic and archaeological data and the evidence of material culture and photographic and art images are also examined in this well researched and clearly written history

Blackfoot Redemption William E. Farr,2012-09-28 In 1879 a Canadian Blackfoot known as Spopee or Turtle shot and killed a white man Captured as a fugitive Spopee narrowly escaped execution instead landing in an insane asylum in Washington D C where he fell silent Spopee thus disappeared for more than thirty years until a delegation of American Blackfeet discovered him and aided by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs exacted a pardon from President Woodrow Wilson After re emerging into society like a modern day Rip Van Winkle Spopee spent the final year of his life on the Blackfeet Reservation in Montana in a world that had changed irrevocably from the one he had known before his confinement *Blackfoot Redemption* is the riveting account of

Spoonee's unusual and haunting story To reconstruct the events of Sponee's life at first traceable only through bits and pieces of information William E Farr conducted exhaustive archival research digging deeply into government documents and institutional reports to build a coherent and accurate narrative and through this reconstruction win back one Indian's life and identity In revealing both certainties and ambiguities in Sponee's story Farr relates a larger story about racial dynamics and prejudice while poignantly evoking the turbulent final days of the buffalo hunting Indians before their confinement loss of freedom and confusion that came with the wrenching transition to reservation life *Healy's West* Gordon E. Tolton, 2014

Through his incredibly varied fifty year career John J Healy left an indelible mark on the Canadian and American west At different points in his storied life Healy was a soldier a trapper a prospector a free trader an explorer a horse dealer a scout a lawman a newspaper editor a speculator a merchant a capitalist a historian and a politician He defied classification while defining the lifestyle of a frontier adventurer and buccaneer capitalist in the late nineteenth century In *Healy's West* Gordon E Tolton cuts through the mythology and controversy of this larger than life character giving us the most complete and truly balanced account of Healy's life ever published From Irish famine to army saddle from scouting on the Oregon Trail to digging for mountain gold in Idaho from taking on powerful monopolies to trading with the Blackfoot from political manoeuvring to hunting down rustlers behind a sheriff's badge Healy challenged life nature enemies and governments head on in print in business and in physical combat An entertaining and critical portrayal of the west's most charismatic figure *Healy's West* is a must read for any history buff *Indian Treaty-making Policy in the United States and Canada, 1867-1877* Jill St. Germain, 2001-01-01

Indian Treaty Making Policy in the United States and Canada 1867 1877 is a comparison of United States and Canadian Indian policies with emphasis on the reasons these governments embarked on treaty making ventures in the 1860s and 1870s how they conducted those negotiations and their results Jill St Germain challenges assertions made by the Canadian government in 1877 of the superiority and distinctiveness of Canada's Indian policy compared to that of the United States Indian treaties were the primary instruments of Indian relations in both British North America and the United States starting in the eighteenth century At Medicine Lodge Creek in 1867 and at Fort Laramie in 1868 the United States concluded a series of important treaties with the Sioux Cheyennes Kiowas and Comanches while Canada negotiated the seven Numbered Treaties between 1871 and 1877 with the Crees Ojibwas and Blackfoot St Germain explores the common roots of Indian policy in the two nations and charts the divergences in the application of the reserve and civilization policies that both governments embedded in treaties as a way to address the Indian problem in the West Though Canadian Indian policies are often cited as a model that the United States should have followed St Germain shows that these policies have sometimes been as dismal and fraught with misunderstanding as those enacted by the United States

Skyscrapers Hide the Heavens J.R. Miller, 2018-03-01 First published in 1989 *Skyscrapers Hide the Heavens* continues to earn wide acclaim for its comprehensive account of Native newcomer relations throughout Canada's history Author J R Miller

charts the deterioration of the relationship from the initial mutually beneficial contact in the fur trade to the current displacement and marginalization of the Indigenous population. The fourth edition of *Skyscrapers Hide the Heavens* is the result of considerable revision and expansion to incorporate current scholarship and developments over the past twenty years in federal government policy and Aboriginal political organization. It includes new information regarding political organization, land claims in the courts, public debates as well as the haunting legacy of residential schools in Canada. Critical to Canadian university level classes in history, Indigenous studies, sociology, education and law, the fourth edition of *Skyscrapers* will also be useful to journalists and lawyers as well as leaders of organizations dealing with Indigenous issues. Not solely a text for specialists in post-secondary institutions, *Skyscrapers Hide the Heavens* explores the consequence of altered Native newcomer relations from cooperation to coercion and the lasting legacy of this impasse.

Native Americans in the Movies Michael Hilger, 2015-10-16 Since the early days of the silent era, Native Americans have been captured on film, often in unflattering ways. Over the decades, some filmmakers have tried to portray the Native American on screen with more balanced interpretations to varying degrees of success. More recent films such as *The New World*, *Flags of Our Fathers* and *Frozen River* have offered depictions of both historical and contemporary Native Americans, providing viewers with a range of representations. In *Native Americans in the Movies: Portrayals from Silent Films to the Present*, Michael Hilger surveys more than a century of cinema. Drawing upon his previous work *From Savage to Nobleman*, Hilger presents a thorough revision of the earlier volume. The introductory material has not only been revised with updated information and examples but also adds discussions of representative films produced since the mid 1990s. Now organized alphabetically, the entries on individual films cover all relevant works made over the past century, and each entry contains much more information than those in the earlier book. Details include film summary, nation represented, image portrayal, production details, DVD availability. Many of the entries also contain comments from film critics to indicate how the movies were regarded at the time of their theatrical release. Supplemented by appendixes of image portrayals, representations of nations, and a list of made-for-television movies, this volume offers readers a comprehensive and up-to-date overview of hundreds of films in which Native American characters have appeared on the big screen. As such, *Native Americans in the Movies* will appeal not only to scholars of media, ethnic studies and history but also to anyone interested in the portrayal of Native Americans in cinema.

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The River Returns Christopher Armstrong, Matthew Evenden, H.V. Nelles, 2009-10-14 Alberta's iconic river has been dammed and plumbed, made to spin hydroelectric turbines and used to cleanse Calgary. Artificial lakes in the mountains rearrange its flow downstream; weirs and ditches divert it to irrigate the parched prairie. Far from being wild, the Bow is now very much a human product; its fish are as manufactured as its altered flow. Changed water quality and newly stabilized and forested banks, *The River Returns* brings the story of the Bow River's transformation full circle through an exploration of the recent revolution in environmental

thinking and regulation that has led to new limits on what might be done with and to the river Rivers have been studied from many perspectives but too often the relationship between nature and people between rivers and the cultures that have grown up beside them have been separated The River Returns illuminates the ways in which humans both inadvertently and consciously have interacted with nature to make the Bow *Canadian History: Confederation to the present* Martin Brook Taylor,Doug Oworm,1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader s Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover **Transactions of the Royal Canadian Institute** Royal Canadian Institute,1895

Transactions of the Canadian Institute Canadian Institute (1849-1914),1895 *The Amazing Death of Calf Shirt and Other Blackfoot Stories* Hugh Aylmer Dempsey,1996-01-01 The wise old ones A friend of the beavers The reincarnation of Low Horn The amazing death of Calf Shirt Peace with the Kootenays A messenger for peace The orphan Black white man The wild ones The last war party The snake man Man of steel Deerfoot and friends Scraping high and Mr Tims The transformation of Small Eyes

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