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Ojibwa Of Western Canada

Cary Miller



Ojibwa Of Western Canada:

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

The Ojibwa of Western Canada, 1780 to 1870, 2019 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. *The Ojibwa of Western Canada 1780-1870* Laura Lynn Peers, 1994. *The Ojibwa of Western Canada, 1780 to 1870* Laura Lynn Peers, 1994. *Elder Brother and the Law of the People* Robert Alexander Innes, 2013-11-30. In the pre reserve era, Aboriginal bands in the northern plains were relatively small multicultural communities that actively maintained fluid and inclusive membership through traditional kinship practices. These practices were governed by the Law of the People as described in the traditional stories of W sashk c hk or Elder Brother that outlined social interaction, marriage, adoption and kinship roles and responsibilities. In *Elder Brother and the Law of the People*, Robert Innes offers a detailed analysis of the role of Elder Brother stories in historical and contemporary kinship practices in Cowessess First Nation located in southeastern Saskatchewan. He reveals how these tradition inspired practices act to undermine legal and scholarly definitions of Indian and counter the perception that First Nations people have internalized such classifications. He presents Cowessess's successful negotiation of the 1996 Treaty Land Agreement and their high inclusion rate of new Bill C31s as evidence of the persistence of historical kinship values and their continuing role as the central unifying factor for band membership. *Elder Brother and the Law of the People* presents an entirely new way of viewing Aboriginal cultural identity on the northern plains. ***The Ojibwa of Southern Ontario*** Peter S. Schmalz, 1991-01-01. The Ojibwa have lived in Ontario longer than any other ethnic group. Until now, however, their history has never been fully recorded. Peter Schmalz offers a sweeping account of the Ojibwa in which he corrects many long standing historical errors and fills in numerous gaps in their story. His narrative is based as much on Ojibwa oral tradition as on the usual historical sources. Beginning with life as it was before the arrival of Europeans in North America, Schmalz describes the peaceful commercial trade of the Ojibwa hunters and fishers with the Iroquois. Later, when the Five Nations Iroquois attacked various groups in southern Ontario in the mid seventeenth century, the Ojibwa were the only Indians to defeat them, thereby disproving the myth of Iroquois invincibility. In the eighteenth century, the Ojibwa entered their golden age, enjoying the benefits of close alliance with both the French and the English. But with those close ties came an increasing dependence on European guns, tools and liquor at the expense of the older way of life. The English defeat of the French in 1759 changed the nature of Ojibwa society as did the Beaver War, better known as the Pontiac Uprising, they fought against the English a few years later. In his account of that war, Schmalz offers a new assessment of the role of Pontiac and the Toronto chief Wabbiacommit. The fifty years following the Beaver War brought bloodshed and suffering at the hands of the English and United Empire Loyalists. The reserve system and the establishment of special schools intended to destroy the Indian culture and assimilate the Ojibwa into mainstream society failed to meet those objectives. The twentieth century has

seen something of an Ojibwa renaissance Schmalz shows how Ojibwa participation in two world wars led to a desire to change conditions at home Today the Ojibwa are gaining some control over their children s education their reserves and their culture

Ogimaag Cary Miller,2010-11-01 Cary Miller s Ogimaag Anishinaabeg Leadership 17601845 reexamines Ojibwe leadership practices and processes in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries At the end of the nineteenth century anthropologists who had studied Ojibwe leadership practices developed theories about human societies and cultures derived from the perceived Ojibwe model Scholars believed that the Ojibwes typified an anthropological type of Native society one characterized by weak social structures and political institutions Miller counters those assumptions by looking at the historical record and examining how leadership was distributed and enacted long before scholars arrived on the scene Miller uses research produced by Ojibwes themselves American and British officials and individuals who dealt with the Ojibwes both in official and unofficial capacities By examining the hereditary position of leaders who served as civil authorities over land and resources and handled relations with outsiders the warriors and the respected religious leaders of the Midewiwin society Miller provides an important new perspective on Ojibwe history

Claiming Turtle Mountain's Constitution Keith Richotte Jr.,2017-08-04 In an auditorium in Belcourt North Dakota on a chilly October day in 1932 Robert Bruce and his fellow tribal citizens held the political fate of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians in their hands Bruce and the others had been asked to adopt a tribal constitution but he was unhappy with the document as it limited tribal governmental authority However white authorities told the tribal nation that the proposed constitution was a necessary step in bringing a lawsuit against the federal government over a long standing land dispute Bruce s choice and the choice of his fellow citizens has shaped tribal governance on the reservation ever since that fateful day In this book Keith Richotte Jr offers a critical examination of one tribal nation s decision to adopt a constitution By asking why the citizens of Turtle Mountain voted to adopt the document despite perceived flaws he confronts assumptions about how tribal constitutions came to be reexamines the status of tribal governments in the present and offers a fresh set of questions as we look to the future of governance in Native America and beyond

A Female Economy Mary Kinnear,1998 Kinnear history U of Manitoba analyzes women s work in Manitoba from 1870 to 1970 and shows it was in every domain undervalued She describes how early pioneers East European immigrants and professional women lived and provides insight into what they thought of the work world often in their own words Canadian card order number C98 900861 4Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Blackbird's Song Theodore J. Karamanski,2012-09-01 For much of U S history the story of native people has been written by historians and anthropologists relying on the often biased accounts of European American observers Though we have become well acquainted with war chiefs like Pontiac and Crazy Horse it has been at the expense of better knowing civic minded intellectuals like Andrew J Blackbird who sought in 1887 to give a voice to his people through his landmark book History of the Ottawa and Chippewa People Blackbird chronicled the numerous ways in which these Great Lakes people

fought to retain their land and culture first with military resistance and later by claiming the tools of citizenship This stirring account reflects on the lived experience of the Odawa people and the work of one of their greatest advocates

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