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Peter Fidler J. G. Macgregor,1998 With sextant in hand Peter Fidler travelled the length and breadth of western Canada in the late 1700 s laying the framework for all maps of the area He was the first white man to reach the fabled Athabasca country and the first to establish trade contact with the Kootenay Indians in the Canadian Rockies Despite his huge contribution to the exploration and surveying of the Canadian landscape however Fidler has been largely forgotten by history books and the public Originally published in 1966 Peter Fidler is the only book length treatment of the travels and adventures of this dedicated explorer Noted historian J G MacGregor draws on Fidler s extensive journals and records of his routes to illustrate his role in the development of the West his dealings with his employer the Hudson s Bay Company his involvement with Natives the rival trading companies and the establishment of the Red River Settlement in 1812 Peter Fidler s story is an important chapter in the history of western Canada MacGregor captures the conflict and excitement that characterized life on the Canadian frontier and offers Fidler the recognition he deserves as one of Canada s greatest explorers

Historic Hikes in Eastern Banff National Park Emerson Sanford,Janice Sanford Beck,2008 Armchair travellers are guided on a modern adventure along the trails of the mountain towns of Banff and Lake Louise and journey from the Kootenay Plains to Lake Minnewanka

Colonization of Unfamiliar Landscapes Marcy Rockman,James Steele,2003 A series of case studies examines the archaeological evidence for and interpretations of landscape learning from the movement of the first pre modern humans into Europe to the English colonists at Jamestown

Historical Dictionary of the American Frontier Jay H. Buckley,Brenden W. Rensink,2015-05-05 The Historical Dictionary of the American Frontier covers early Euro American exploration and development of frontiers in North America but not only the lands that would eventually be incorporated into the Unites States it also includes the multiple North American frontiers explored by Spain France Russia England and others The focus is upon Euro American activities in frontier exploration and development but the roles of indigenous peoples in these processes is highlighted throughout The history of this period is covered through a chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries on explorers adventurers traders religious orders developers and indigenous peoples This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the development of the American frontier

A People on the Move Irene Ternier Gordon,2011-02-01 The blossoming of M tis society and culture in the 19th century marked a fascinating and colourful era in western Canadian history Drawing from journals and contemporary sources Irene Ternier Gordon presents a vivid account of M tis life in the area that is now Saskatchewan and Alberta Here are the stories of the masters of the plains M tis buffalo hunters traders and entrepreneurs like Louis Goulet Norbert Welsh and the legendary Gabriel Dumont Many enjoyed lives of freedom and adventure yet also faced heartbreak as their way of life came to an end From the delightful details of marriage customs feasts and fancy clothing to the sad consequences of the events of 1885 this

book is a vivid chronicle of M tis life Indigenous War Painting of the Plains Arni Brownstone,2024-07-23 In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the Indigenous peoples of the Great Plains practiced an archival art narrating war exploits in large scale paintings executed on animal hide robes shirts tipi covers and tipi liners Essentially autobiographical the paintings were worn and lived in by the men whose war exploits they portrayed and were made to be read by the public at large Executed in a pictorial narrative style and documenting actual events these paintings blend visual art and history Indigenous War Painting of the Plains is the first comprehensive look at this important North American art form covering the full corpus of war paintings from fourteen tribes across the plains Two impediments have previously made such a book impractical photography alone falls short of rendering war paintings for the printed page and only about half of the surviving works have reliable documentation on their cultural origins Arni Brownstone surmounts these difficulties by producing precise electronic redrawings and by using well documented paintings to inform poorly documented examples bolstered by a careful examination of collection histories Featuring some 300 photographs and electronic redrawings the book focuses on 83 paintings organized into four chapters covering the paintings of tribes associated with a specific geographical sphere of artistic influence Four appendixes feature paintings combined with translations by Indigenous collaborators who had intimate knowledge of the depicted events Offering vivid access to the key works of war painting preserved in 37 museums throughout North America and Europe Indigenous War Painting of the Plains illuminates distinctions between painting styles of different tribes reveals how they influenced one another and changed over time and conveys a deep understanding of how war painting developed in relation to profound social changes in Plains Indian cultures **War Paintings of the Tsuu**

T'ina Nation Arni Brownstone,2015-06-01 During much of the nineteenth century paintings functioned as the Plains Indians equivalent to written records The majority of their paintings documented warfare focusing on specific war deeds These pictorial narratives appearing on hide robes war shirts tipi liners and tipi covers were maintained by the several dozen Plains Indians tribes and they continue to expand historical knowledge of a people and place in transition War Paintings of the Tsuu T ina Nation is a study of several important war paintings and artifact collections of the Tsuu T ina Sarcee that provides insight into the changing relations between the Tsuu T ina other plains tribes and non Native communities during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Arni Brownstone has meticulously created renderings of the paintings that invite readers to explore them more fully All known Tsuu T ina paintings are considered in the study as are several important collections of Tsuu T ina artifacts with particular emphasis on five key works Brownstone s analysis furthers our understanding of Tsuu T ina pictographic war paintings in relation to the social historical and artistic forces that influenced them and provides a broader understanding of pictographic painting one of the richest and most important Native American artistic and literary genres *The Laird of Fort William* Irene Ternier Gordon,2013 High finance wilderness adventures violence and questionable legal tactics all played important roles in the history of the North West Company William McGillivray head of

the company from 1804 until 1821 was arguably the most powerful businessman in Canada in the early nineteenth century William McGillivray emigrated from the Scottish Highlands to work for his uncle Simon McTavish when he was twenty years old and became head of the NWC in 1804 upon McTavish's death The period from 1805 to 1814 was a time of quick expansion and great prosperity for the company however its decline was even more rapid It could be argued that the NWC did not merge with the Hudson's Bay Company in 1821 but rather was swallowed up by it By the time William died in 1825 the McGillivray family had been forced into bankruptcy Set against the background of the history and legacy of the NWC this engaging biography tells McGillivray's complete story from his early years in Scotland immigration to Canada and fur trading successes to his eventual downfall Lines Drawn Upon the Water Karl S. Hele, 2008-09-30 Proceedings of a conference

held at University of Western Ontario London Ont Feb 11 12 2005 **One of the Family** Brenda Macdougall, 2011-01-01 In recent years there has been growing interest in identifying the social and cultural attributes that define the Metis as both Aboriginal and a distinct people The study of Metis identity formation has also emerged as an innovative way to explore cultural encounters and change in North American history and anthropology In **One of the Family** Brenda Macdougall employs the concept of *wahkootowin* the Cree term for a worldview that privileges family and values interconnectedness to trace the emergence of a Metis community in northern Saskatchewan *Wahkootowin* describes how relationships in the nineteenth century were supposed to work and helps to explain how the Metis negotiated with fur trade companies and the Roman Catholic Church while nurturing a society that emphasized family obligation and responsibility This path breaking study offers a model for future research and discussion that will appeal to anyone interested in the history of the fur trade or Metis culture and identity **Red River Rising** B.J. Bayle, 2012-08-04 Angus and his family are sent from Scotland in 1813

on a voyage to start a new life in the strange and cruel new land of western Canada In 1813 cleared out from their beloved Scottish Highlands 15 year old Angus his mother father small brother Rabbie and 100 others sail for Canada to seek a better life with assistance from Lord Selkirk Angus his family and their friends the O Hares with their aloof unsmiling daughter Maggie share the hardships and terror of the sea voyage only to be dumped onto the shore of a forbidding land There they spend a brutal winter With bitter determination and help from the Native population the settlers manage to reach the Red River They are eager to finally begin their new life but meet obstacles even more dangerous when they are caught up in a struggle between the Hudson's Bay Company and the North West Company powerful fur trading rivals Despite this hard transition Angus falls in love with this new land and takes his place beside the brave men who risk their lives to protect it

Mavericks Aritha Van Herk, 2010-01-12 The fifth title in our provincial histories series *Mavericks* is an idiosyncratic and episodic history of what is arguably Canada's most unconventional province From mapmakers to ranchers Stampede Wrestling to Stockwell Day acclaimed writer Aritha van Herk brings the drama and combative beauty of this irascible province to stunning life van Herk's portrait of her home province embraces all its extremes from deadly and spectacular

weather to dinosaur graveyards and from oil gushers and geysers to barnstorming social reformers and political haymakers Bronc riders of boom and bust Alberta's people are a beguiling mixture of opinionated extremists hardy pioneers and gentle sinners Alberta is a province that most Canadians simply don't understand the province most Canadians love to hate It is regarded as a land of reckless redneck and ignorant individualists But it is also the province where the Famous Five fought the landmark Person's Case giving Canadian women the same status as men in the eyes of the law a province that truly believes in free speech Albertans tolerate in their midst people whose extreme views on any manner of subjects would make them outcasts elsewhere And Albertans practice the creed of western neighbourliness giving assiduously to charity and always lending a hand where help is needed They are a tough tender bunch squinting into the wind of determined difference If you're an Albertan you'll recognize yourself and your home in this book If you're not an Albertan this book will be an education for you Mavericks will open your eyes to the real Alberta as she was and is

Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index, 1975 *B.J. Bayle's Historical Fiction 4-Book Bundle* B.J. Bayle, 2016-04-18 This special four book collection features stories of bravery and courage about early settlers and their relationships with the indigenous peoples of Canada B.J. Bayle's young adult fiction brings Canada's past alive on the page Includes Red River Rising In 1813 Angus a young Scot and his family endure hardships as they attempt to start a new life in Canada As they struggle to survive they find themselves caught up in the rivalry between two fur trading empires Shadow Riders In 1874 Rob McCann and his adopted Native brother Luke frantically chase after the thieves who have stolen their horses and wounded their father They seek out the help of the North West Mounted Police and as Colonel George French attempts to escort the boys home the brothers tag along with the NWMP men on an 800 mile journey Battle Cry at Batoche Ben Muldoon witnesses the struggle of the Metis and Cree in the Saskatchewan River Valley in 1885 He is caught between his loyalty to a friend and the authority of an uncle Perilous Passage In 1809 Peter a victim of amnesia embarks on a series of amazing adventures with David Thompson soon to become a famous explorer and mapmaker

Epic Wanderer D'Arcy Jenish, 2009-06-01 Epic Wanderer the first full length biography of mapmaker David Thompson 1770-1857 is set in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries against the broad canvas of dramatic rivalries between the United States and British North America between the Hudson's Bay Company and its Montreal based rival the North West Company and among the various First Nations thrown into disarray by the advent of guns horses and alcohol Less celebrated than his contemporaries Meriwether Lewis and William Clark Thompson spent nearly three decades beginning in 1784 surveying and mapping more than 1.2 million square miles of largely uncharted Indian territory Traveling across the prairies over the Rockies and on to the Pacific Thompson transformed the raw data of his explorations into a map of the Canadian West Measuring ten feet by seven feet and exhibiting astonishing accuracy the map became essential to the politicians and diplomats who would decide the future of the rich and promising lands of the West Yet its creator worked without personal glory and died in penniless obscurity Drawing extensively on

Thompson's personal journals and illustrated with his detailed sketches intricate notebook pages and the map itself Epic Wanderer charts the life of a man who risked everything in the name of scientific advancement and exploration Journal de la Société Royale D'astronomie Du Canada Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, 2009 Library catalogue in 1911 31 p appended to v 4

The History of the Metis of Willow Bunch Ron Rivard, 2003 Eighteenth-Century Naturalists of Hudson Bay Clarence Stuart Houston, Stuart Houston, Tim Ball, Mary Houston, 2003 Where Peter Newman's best selling trilogy captured the essence of the Hudson's Bay Company HBC as a business empire Eighteenth Century Naturalists of Hudson Bay presents the scientific achievements of the company's early employees drawing largely on materials in the HBC Winnipeg archives C Stuart Houston Tim Ball and Mary Houston make amends for two centuries of neglect of these collector observers showing that fur traders in isolated trading posts on Hudson Bay were involved in some of the earliest stirrings of science on the continent and that the fur traders and Native people worked together in a remarkable symbiosis beneficial to both parties The authors show that meteorologic data and weather information recorded at the HBC trading posts over two centuries provide the largest and longest consecutive series available anywhere in North America one that can help us understand the mechanisms and amount of climate change They demonstrate that Hudson Bay is the second largest site of new bird species named by Linnaeus and reproduce some of George Edwards colour paintings of these new species Six informative appendices reveal how the invaluable HBC archives were transferred from London England to Winnipeg correct previous misinterpretations of the collaboration and relative contributions of Thomas Hutchins and Andrew Graham use two centuries of HBC fur returns to demonstrate the ten year hare and lynx cycles tell how the swan trade almost extirpated the Trumpeter Swan explain how the Canada Goose got its name before there was a Canada and offer an extensive list of eighteenth century Cree names for birds mammals and fish Informative tables list the eighteenth century surgeons at York Factory and give names and dates for the annual supply ships

Bark Canoes John Jennings, Tappan Adney, Mariners' Museum (Newport News, Va.), 2004 The definitive reference to indigenous peoples watercraft around the world Tappan Adney 1868 1950 was an artist writer ethnographer historian and modelmaker of unparalleled ability He tirelessly documented the cultures and languages of vanishing native cultures His most enduring legacy is the extraordinary 110 birchbark canoe models he handbuilt to exacting standards The models now held at The Mariners Museum in Newport News Virginia were built to ensure future canoe builders had exact reproductions for reference These historically accurate 1/5 scale models were meticulously researched and traditionally constructed using the identical materials of the originals Many are based on canoes that were the last example of their type Before such a canoe disintegrated Adney measured and recorded its dimensions consulted with native builders and studied historical photographs and paintings The canoe models are organized into eight distinct groups Maritimes Eastern Woodland Northwest Lower British Columbia Fur Trade Amur Valley Asia South America Each canoe model is beautifully photographed and accompanied by captions that outline the craft

s origins uses and technical details Adney s amazing technical drawings for the models are also included An extensive introduction covers Adney s life and provides information about native model builders canoe decoration and fur trade heraldry Bark Canoes is the definitive reference to indigenous and ingenious watercraft used around the world The Silent Song Marjorie Wilkins Campbell,1999 Mary Eleanor Wilkins was an English woman brought up to a life of fine music elegant clothes and a strong sense of propriety The Silent Song is the story of her immigration with her adventurous husband and two young daughters in 1904 to the rough and undeveloped Qu Appelle region of what became Saskatchewan Mary Eleanor s story is not unusual but its quiet sadness is unforgettable Through memory diaries and letters her oldest daughter Marjorie Wilkins Campbell a Governor General s literary award winner pieces together her beautiful and talented mother s struggle to survive The Silent Song gives voice to the thousands of women who suffered the barren conditions of the early West with few resources and offers insight into the lives of those who were not strong enough to endure

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