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Micmac Quillwork Ruth Holmes Whitehead, Nova Scotia Museum, 1982 Major portion of the work deals with the bark insertion technique Lavishly illustrated with black and white and colour photographs **Canadian Ethnology Society:**

Papers from the fourth annual congress, 1977 Richard J. Preston, 1978-01-01 A companion volume to *Applied Anthropology in Canada* this compilation of papers is likewise a product of the Fourth Annual Congress of the Canadian Ethnology Society which took place in Halifax in 1977 Papers are categorized according to the seven sessions 1 Maritime Ethnology 2 Micmac Research 3 Folklore 4 The Stranger 5 The Context of Friendship 6 Property and Ownership and 7 Wage Labour Migration Published in English **At the Ocean's Edge** Margaret Conrad, 2020-06-16 At the Ocean's Edge offers a vibrant account of Nova Scotia's colonial history situating it in an early and dramatic chapter in the expansion of Europe Between 1450 and 1850 various processes sometimes violent often judicial rarely conclusive transferred power first from Indigenous societies to the French and British empires and then to European settlers and their descendants who claimed the land as their own This book not only brings Nova Scotia's struggles into sharp focus but also unpacks the intellectual and social values that took root in the region By the time that Nova Scotia became a province of the Dominion of Canada in 1867 its multicultural peoples including Mi'kmaq Acadian African and British had come to a grudging unequal and often contested accommodation among themselves Written in accessible and spirited prose the narrative follows larger trends through the experiences of colourful individuals who grappled with expulsion genocide and war to establish the institutions relationships and values that still shape Nova Scotia's identity *The Colonization of Mi'kmaq Memory and History, 1794-1928* William C. Wicken, 2012-06-15 In 1927 Gabriel Sylliboy the Grand Chief of the Mi'kmaq of Atlantic Canada was charged with trapping muskrats out of season At appeal in July 1928 Sylliboy and five other men recalled conversations with parents grandparents and community members to explain how they understood a treaty their people had signed with the British in 1752 Using this testimony as a starting point William Wicken traces Mi'kmaq memories of the treaty arguing that as colonization altered Mi'kmaq society community interpretations of the treaty changed as well The Sylliboy case was part of a broader debate within Canada about Aboriginal peoples legal status within Confederation In using the 1752 treaty to try and establish a legal identity separate from that of other Nova Scotians Mi'kmaq leaders contested federal and provincial attempts to force their assimilation into Anglo-Canadian society Integrating matters of governance and legality with an exploration of historical memory *The Colonization of Mi'kmaq Memory and History* offers a nuanced understanding of how and why individuals and communities recall the past *Hidden in Plain Sight* Cora J. Voyageur, David Newhouse, Dan Beavon, 2005-08-20 The history of Aboriginal people in Canada taught in schools and depicted in the media tends to focus on Aboriginal displacement from native lands and the consequent social and cultural disruptions they have endured Collectively they are portrayed as passive victims of European colonization and government policy and even when well intentioned these

depictions are demeaning and do little to truly represent the role Aboriginal peoples have played in Canadian life Hidden in Plain Sight adds another dimension to the story showing the extraordinary contributions Aboriginal peoples have made and continue to make to the Canadian experience From treaties to contemporary arts and literatures Aboriginal peoples have helped to define Canada and have worked to secure a place of their own making in Canadian culture For this volume editors David R Newhouse Cora J Voyageur and Daniel J K Beavon have brought together leading scholars and other impassioned voices and together they give full treatment to the Aboriginal contribution to Canada s intellectual political economic social historic and cultural landscapes Included are profiles of several leading figures such as actor Chief Dan George artist Norval Morrisseau author Tomson Highway activist Anna Mae Pictou Aquash and politician Phil Fontaine among others Canada simply would not be what it is today without these contributions The first of two volumes Hidden in Plain Sight is key to understanding and appreciating Canadian society and will be essential reading for generations to come **The Micmac**

Indians of Eastern Canada Wilson D. Wallis, 1955 The Micmac Indians of Eastern Canada was first published in 1955 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions The culture of an Indian tribe over a period of 300 years is described in this comprehensive ethnographic study by a husband and wife anthropologist team The earliest accounts of the Micmac Indians were written by seventeenth century French explorers and missionaries These give historical perspective to the work done by the Wallises whose research is based on field trips that bridged a 40 years span Dr Wallis first observed the Micmac tribes in 1911 12 He and Mrs Wallis revisited them in 1950 and 1953 assessing the changes in material cultural and in orientation drives and motivations In addition they have preserved a rich collection of Micmac folktales and traditions published as a separate section of the book *With Good Intentions* Celia Haig-Brown, David A. Nock, 2011-11-01 With Good Intentions examines the joint efforts of Aboriginal people and individuals of European ancestry to counter injustice in Canada when colonization was at its height from the mid nineteenth to the early twentieth century These people recognized colonial wrongs and worked together in a variety of ways to right them but they could not stem the tide of European based exploitation The book is neither an apologist text nor an attempt to argue that some colonizers were simply well intentioned Almost all those considered here teachers lawyers missionaries activists had as their overall goal the Christianization and civilization of Canada s First Peoples While their sensitivity and willingness to work in concert with Aboriginal people made them stand out from their less sympathetic compatriots they were nonetheless implicated in the colonialist project as the contributors to this volume make clear By discussing examples of Euro Canadians who worked with Aboriginal peoples With Good Intentions brings to light some of the lesser known complexities of colonization This volume is an important resource for anyone interested in Canadian history particularly post Confederation history and in Native studies and issues of colonization of Native peoples *No need of a chief for this band* Martha Elizabeth Walls, 2011-01-01 In 1899 the Canadian

government passed legislation to replace the appointment of Mi kmaq leaders and Mi kmaq political practices with the triennial system a Euro Canadian system of democratic band council elections Officials in Ottawa assumed the federally mandated and supervised system would redefine Mi kmaq politics They were wrong Drawing on reports and correspondence of the Department of Indian Affairs Martha Walls details the rich life of Mi kmaq politics between 1899 and 1951 She shows that many Mi kmaq communities rejected ignored or amended federal electoral legislation while others accepted it only sporadically not in acquiescence to Ottawa's assimilative project but to meet specific community needs and goals Compelling and timely this book supports Aboriginal claims to self governance and complicates understandings of state power by showing that the Mi kmaq rather than succumbing to imposed political models retained political practices that distinguished them from their Euro Canadian neighbours

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Cape Breton at 200 Kenneth Joseph Donovan, 1985

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The Responsive Eye Ralph T. Coe, 2003

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[The Atlantic Region to Confederation](#) Phillip Buckner, John G.

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