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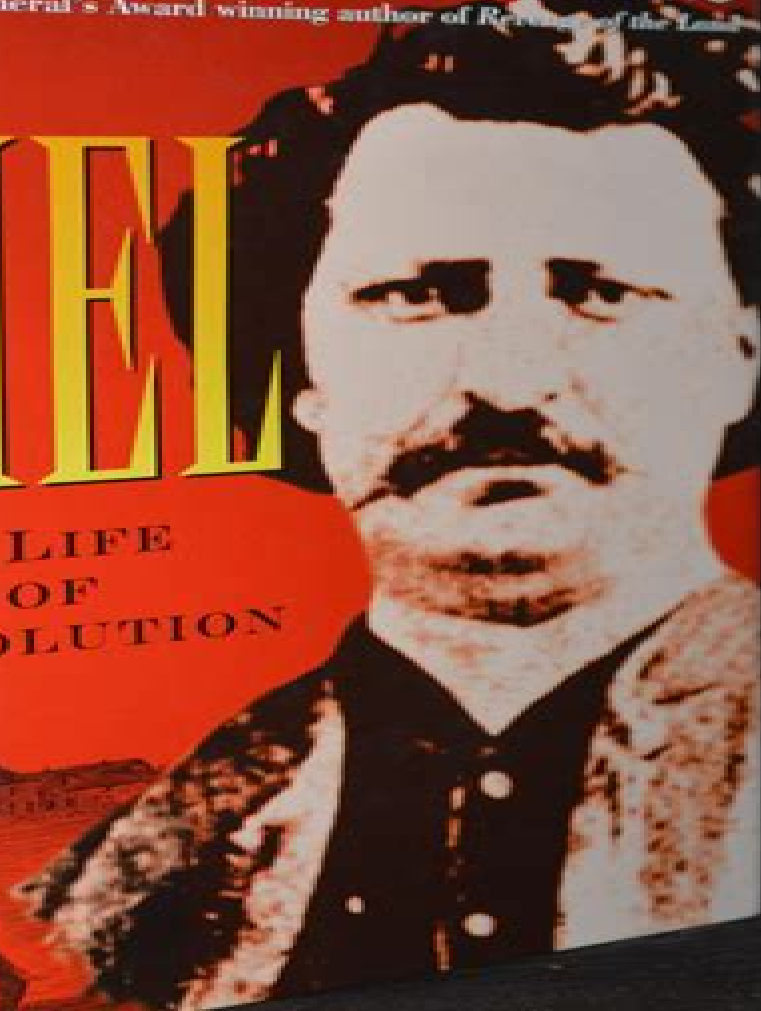
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Illustrated History of Canada Robert Craig Brown, 2012 More than ever *The Illustrated History of Canada* is a must have reference guide for all Canadians interested in the history and the future of our country pub desc

That the People Might Live Jace Weaver, 1997-12-18 Loyalty to the community is the highest value in Native American cultures argues Jace Weaver In *That the People Might Live* he explores a wide range of Native American literature from 1768 to the present taking this sense of community as both a starting point and a lens Weaver considers some of the best known Native American writers such as Leslie Marmon Silko Gerald Vizenor and Vine Deloria as well as many others who are receiving critical attention here for the first time He contends that the single thing that most defines these authors writings and makes them deserving of study as a literature separate from the national literature of the United States is their commitment to Native community and its survival He terms this commitment communitism a fusion of community and activism The Native American authors are engaged in an ongoing quest for community and write out of a passionate commitment to it They write literally that the People might live Drawing upon the best Native and non Native scholarship including the emerging postcolonial discourse as well as a close reading of the writings themselves Weaver adds his own provocative insights to help readers to a richer understanding of these too often neglected texts A scholar of religion he also sets this literature in the context of Native cultures and religious traditions and explores the tensions between these

traditions and Christianity *Unsettled Pasts* Sarah Carter, 2005 The traditional mythology of the West is dominated by male images the fur trader the Mountie the missionary the miner the cowboy the politician the Chief *Unsettled Pasts* Reconceiving the West claims to re-examine the West through women's eyes It draws together contributions from researchers scholars and academic and community activists and seeks to create dialogue across geographic cultural and disciplinary boundaries Ranging from scholarly essays to poetry these pieces offer the reader a sample of some of today's most innovative approaches to western Canadian women's history several of the themes that run throughout the volume have only recently been critically addressed By rewriting the West from the perspective of women the contributors complicate traditional narratives of the region's past by contesting historical generalizations thus transcending the myths and frontier legacies that emerged out of imperial and masculine priorities and perspectives With Contributions by Kristin Burnett Cristine Georgina Bye Sarah Carter Mary Leah De Zwart Lesley A Erickson Cheryl Foggo Nadine I Kozak Siri Louie Graham A Macdonald Florence Melchior Patricia A Roome Eliane Leslau Silverman Olive Stickney Aritha Van Herk Muriel Stanley Venne Cora J Voyageur **River Road** Gerald Friesen, 1996-12-03 The prairies are a focal point for momentous events in Canadian history a place where two visions of Canada have often clashed Louis Riel the Manitoba School Question French language rights the 1919 Winnipeg General Strike and the dramatic collapse of the Meech Lake Accord when MLA Elijah Harper voted No Gerald Friesen believes that it is the responsibility of the historian to tell local stories in terms and concepts that make plain their intrinsic value and worth that explain the relationship between the past and the present For local experiences to have any relevant meaning they must be put into the context of the wider world These essays were written for the general reader and the academic historian They include previously published works many of them revised and updated from a wide variety of sources and new pieces written specifically for *River Road* examining aspects of prairie and Manitoba history from many different perspectives They offer portraits of representatives from different sides of the prairie experience such as Bob Russell radical socialist and leader of the 1919 General Strike and J H Riddell conservative Methodist minister who represented sane and safe stewardship in the 1920s and 1930s They explore the changing relationship between Aboriginal peoples and the dominant society from the prosperous Metis community that flourished along the Red River in the 19th century and produced Manitoba's first Metis premier to the events that led to the Manitoba Aboriginal Justice Inquiry in the 1980s Other essays consider new viewpoints of the prairie past using the perspectives of ethnic and cultural history women's history regional history and labour history to raise questions of interpretation and context The time frame considered is equally wide ranging from the Aboriginal and Red River society to the political arena of current constitutional debates Graphic History Richard Iadonisi, 2012-11-30 When it comes to recounting history issues arise as to whose stories are told and how reliable is the telling This collection of fourteen essays explores the unique ways in which graphic novels can aid us in addressing those issues while shedding new light on a variety of texts including those by canonical North

American and European writers Art Spiegelman Maus In the Shadow of No Towers Alan Moore From Hell The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen Frank Miller The Dark Knight Returns Chris Ware Jimmy Corrigan Chester Brown Louis Riel and Harvey Pekar Recognizing the global appeal of graphic novels this collection also provides a fresh look at history seen through the eyes of canonical non Western writers Marjane Starapi Persepolis and Yoshihiro Tatsumi A Drifting Life and the highly vexed relationship of the West and the Middle East The array of contributors from the fields of art literature history and cultural studies is matched by the array of theoretical perspectives and by the depth and breadth of subjects ranging from the sixteenth century voyages of Sebastian Cabot to Jack the Ripper from the Chicago World s Columbian Exposition of 1893 to lynching in the early twentieth century American South and from post war Japan to the fall of the Shah in Iran

The New A-Z of Empire C. Brad Faught, 2011-05-30 The British Empire especially in its late Victorian heyday spanned the world and linked a quarter of world s population to Britain through a shared official allegiance to the Crown In the long history of empires the British imperial state was among the most powerful ever and a major global player A New A Z of Empire catches the current burgeoning interest in empires and covers over 400 years of British imperial history from the founding of the East India Company in 1600 to the First and Second British Empires the time of High Empire following the War of American Independence the unprecedented expansion of the Scramble for Africa the development of Dominion Status and the history often turbulent of decolonization and the growth of Commonwealth The 400 plus entries include a rich panoply of individuals territories treaties politics the law diplomacy war and peace administration business and commerce exploration literature art literature and scholarship Readers will find a mine of fascinating factual information in concise form with expert historical assessment cross referencing between entries and suggestions for further reading The valuable time line is essential to pick through the long period of complex history and links to key web resources are provided A New A Z of Empire is an indispensable tool for the scholar and student and for the general reader interested in the rich history of the British Empire a story of obscure foundation leading to dominance over a huge swathe of the globe now represented by mere pinpricks on the world map

[Canada's Odyssey](#) Peter H. Russell, 2017-05-08 150 years after Confederation Canada is known around the world for its social diversity and its commitment to principles of multiculturalism But the road to contemporary Canada is a winding one a story of division and conflict as well as union and accommodation In Canada s Odyssey renowned scholar Peter H Russell provides an expansive accessible account of Canadian history from the pre Confederation period to the present day By focusing on what he calls the three pillars of English Canada French Canada and Aboriginal Canada Russell advances an important view of our country as one founded on and informed by incomplete conquests It is the very incompleteness of these conquests that have made Canada what it is today not just a multicultural society but a multinational one Featuring the scope and vivid characterizations of an epic novel Canada s Odyssey is a magisterial work by an astute observer of Canadian politics and history a perfect book to commemorate the 150th

anniversary of Confederation Invaders from the North John Bell, 2006-11-11 Short listed for the 2007 CBA Libris Awards for Book Design of the Year What do Superman Prince Valiant Cerebus the Aardvark and Spawn have in common Their creators Joe Shuster Harold Foster Dave Sim and Todd McFarlane are Canadians And while many of the cutting edge talents of contemporary comix and graphic novels are also from Canada artists such as Chester Brown Seth Dave Cooper and Julie Doucet far too few Canadians realize their country had a remarkable involvement with the funnies long before *Invaders from the North* profiles past and present comic geniuses sheds light on unjustly neglected chapters in Canadas pop history and demonstrates how this nation has vaulted to the forefront of international comic art successfully challenging the long established boundaries between high and low culture Generously illustrated with black and white and colour comic covers and panels *Invaders from the North* serves up a cheeky brash cavalcade of flamboyant and outrageous personalities and characters that graphically attest to Canadas verve and invention in the world of visual storytelling *Red River Mission* Robert Freynet, 2023-01-20T14:18:00-05:00 *Red River Mission* The Story of a People and Their Church is a graphic novel that relates remarkable historic events concerning the Catholic Church in Western Canada This story is tightly interwoven like a voyageur s sash with significant events in the history of Western Canada thanks to the Church s involvement since 1818 in the social political and cultural aspects of a nascent society In this book Manitoba s history comes alive the fur trade the voyageurs the bison hunt on the Prairies the Battle of Seven Oaks the Battle of Grand Coteau the saga of the M tis and First Nations the founding of the Province of Manitoba the story of Louis Riel This fascinating historical chronicle is related in a series of true anecdotes captured through the lens of the ninth art illustrating the colourful history of Western Canada during the eras of bishops Provencher and Tach the first apostles of the Catholic Church in the West whose contributions have significantly impacted Canada s present environment Returning to Ceremony Chantal Fiola, 2021-10-08 *Returning to Ceremony* is the follow up to Chantal Fiola s award winning *Rekindling the Sacred Fire* and continues her ground breaking examination of M tis spirituality debunking stereotypes such as all M tis people are Catholic and M tis people do not go to ceremonies Fiola finds that among the M tis spirituality exists on a continuum of Indigenous and Christian traditions and that M tis spirituality includes ceremonies For some M tis it is a historical continuation of the relationships their ancestral communities have had with ceremonies since time immemorial and for others it is a homecoming a return to ceremony after some time away Fiola employs a M tis specific and community centred methodology to gather evidence from archives priests correspondence oral history storytelling and literature With assistance from six M tis community researchers Fiola listened to stories and experiences shared by thirty two M tis from six Manitoba M tis communities that are at the heart of this book They offer insight into their families relationships with land community culture and religion including factors that inhibit or nurture connection to ceremonies such as sweat lodge Sundance and the Midewiwin Valuable profiles emerge for six historic Red River M tis communities Duck Bay Camperville St Laurent St Francois Xavier Ste Anne and Lorette providing a clearer

understanding of identity culture and spirituality that uphold M tis Nation sovereignty *Goodlands* Frances W. Kaye,2011 Amer European settlement of the Great Plains transformed bountiful Native soil into pasture and cropland distorting the prairie ecosystem that the peoples who originally populated the land had long understood and were able to use wisely Settlers justified this transformation with the unexamined premise of deficiency according to which the vast area of the Great Plains was inadequate in flora and fauna and lacking in the advances of modern civilization Drawing on history literature art and economic theory Frances W Kaye counters the argument of deficiency pointing out that in its original ecological state no region can possibly be incomplete *Goodlands* examines the settlers misguided theory discussing the ideas that shaped its implementation the forces that resisted it and Indigenous ideologies about what it meant to make good use of the land By suggesting methods for redeveloping the Great Plains that are based on native cultural values Kaye points the way to a balanced and sustainable future for the region in the context of a changing globe Frances W Kaye is professor of English at the University of Nebraska She is the author of *Hiding the Audience Arts and Arts Institutions on the Prairies* Kaye divides her time between a farmstead outside Lincoln Nebraska and a house in Calgary so that she may always be close to the prairie land that drives her research **Indigenous Poetics in Canada** Neal McLeod,2014-05-16 *Indigenous Poetics in Canada* broadens the way in which Indigenous poetry is examined studied and discussed in Canada Breaking from the parameters of traditional English literature studies this volume embraces a wider sense of poetics including Indigenous oralities languages and understandings of place Featuring work by academics and poets the book examines four elements of Indigenous poetics First it explores the poetics of memory collective memory the persistence of Indigenous poetic consciousness and the relationships that enable the Indigenous storytelling process The book then explores the poetics of performance Indigenous poetics exist both in written form and in relation to an audience Third in an examination of the poetics of place and space the book considers contemporary Indigenous poetry and classical Indigenous narratives Finally in a section on the poetics of medicine contributors articulate the healing and restorative power of Indigenous poetry and narratives **Term Paper Resource Guide to Nineteenth-Century World History** William T. Walker,2009-07-08 With this guide major help for nineteenth century World History term papers has arrived to enrich and stimulate students in challenging and enjoyable ways Show students an exciting and easy path to a deep learning experience through original term paper suggestions in standard and alternative formats including recommended books websites and multimedia Students from high school age to undergraduate can get a jumpstart on assignments with the hundreds of term paper suggestions and research information offered here in an easy to use format Users can quickly choose from the 100 important events spanning the period from the Haitian Revolution that ended in 1804 to the Boer War of 1899 1902 With this book the research experience is transformed and elevated *Term Paper Resource Guide to Nineteenth Century World History* is a superb source with which to motivate and educate students who have a wide range of interests and talents Coverage includes key wars and revolts independence

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