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century between the Army's reduction in force in 1821 and the Mexican War. He examines a broad swath of military activity beginning with campaigns against southeastern Indians notably the dispossession of the Creeks remaining in Georgia and Alabama from 1825 to 1834 the expropriation of the Cherokee between 1836 and 1838 and the Second Seminole War. He also explores peacekeeping on the Canadian border which exploded in rebellion against British rule at the end of 1837 prompting British officials to applaud the U.S. Army for calming tensions and demonstrating its government's support for the international state system. He then follows the gradual extension of U.S. sovereignty in the Southwest through military operations west of the Missouri River and along the Louisiana-Texas border from 1821 to 1838 and through dragoon expeditions onto the central and southern Plains between 1834 and 1845. Throughout his account, Watson shows how military professionalism did not develop independent of civilian society nor was it simply a matter of growing expertise in the art of conventional warfare. Indeed, the government trusted career army officers to serve as federal, international and interethnic mediators, national law enforcers and de facto intercultural and international peacekeepers. He also explores officers' attitudes toward Britain, Oregon, Texas and Mexico to assess their values and priorities on the eve of the first conventional war the United States had fought in more than three decades. Watson's detailed study delves deeply into sources that reveal what officers actually thought, wrote and did in the frontier and border regions. By examining the range of operations over the course of this quarter century, he shows that the processes of peacekeeping, coercive diplomacy and conquest were intricately and inextricably woven together.

Canadian State Trials, Volume II F. Murray Greenwood, Barry Wright, 2002-12-15

This second volume of the Canadian State Trials series focuses on the largest state security crisis in 19th-century Canada: the rebellions of 1837-1838 and associated patriot invasions in Upper and Lower Canada, Ontario and Quebec. Historians have long debated the causes and implications of the rebellions but until now have done remarkably little work on the legal aspects of the insurrections and their aftermath. Given that over 350 men were tried for treason or equivalent offences in connection with the rebellions, this volume is long overdue. The essays collected here, written by prominent Canadian historians, legal scholars and archivists, break new ground in the existing historiography of the rebellions by presenting the first comprehensive examination of the legal dimensions of the crises. In addition to examining trials and court-martial proceedings, the essays examine their political, social and comparative contexts, including the passage of emergency legislation and executive supervision of legal responses, the treatment of women and the plight of political convicts transported to the Australian penal colonies. Canadian State Trials Volume Two contributes significantly to the ongoing reassessment of the rebellion period.

Negotiating Identities in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century Montreal Bettina Bradbury, Tamara Myers, 2011-11-01

Negotiating Identities in 19th and 20th Century Montreal illuminates the cultural complexity and richness of a modernizing city and its people. The chapters focus on sites where identities were forged and contested over crucial decades in Montreal's history. Readers will discover the links between identity, place and

historical moment as they meet vagrant women sailors in port unemployed men of the Great Depression elite families shopkeepers reformers notaries and social workers among others This is a fascinating study that explores the intersections of state people and the voluntary sector to elucidate the processes that took people between homes and cemeteries between families and shops and onto the streets This book will be of interest to a wide range of social and cultural historians critical geographers students of gender studies and those wanting to know more about the fascinating past of one of Canada's most lively cities Canada's Army J. L. Granatstein, 2011-01-01 Canada's Army traces the full three hundred year history of the Canadian military from its origins in New France to the Conquest the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 from South Africa and the two World Wars to the Korean War and contemporary peacekeeping efforts and the War in Afghanistan Granatstein points to the inevitable continuation of armed conflict around the world and makes a compelling case for Canada to maintain properly equipped and professional armed forces pub desc Peopling the North American City Sherry H. Olson, Patricia A. Thornton, 2011 A lively reconstruction of life in a booming North American city Violent Loyalties Jane G.V. McGaughey, 2020-06-13 Being an Irish man was a consistent contentious issue in the Canadas The aim of this book is to provide the first gendered examination of male Irish migration to Upper and Lower Canada within the broader contexts of negative stereotypes about Irish violence and Irishmen's questionable loyalty to the British Empire Through examinations of key violent episodes and in famous individuals Violent Loyalties argues that being an Irishman in the Canadas meant daily negotiations with discrimination ethnic rivalries the pressure to become more British and having to base one's sense of manliness on being the most visible other in the colonies Irish Catholics faced the burden of being dual minorities the other religion within the Anglophone world and English speaking in the Catholic sphere already established by French Canadians Irish Protestants also had difficulties adapting to their new communities as the problematic association with violent Orangeism and rivalries with Scottish and English immigrants many of whom were United Empire Loyalists created obstacles in the quest for upward social mobility Both Canadian and Irish historiographies are sorely lacking in examinations of masculinity compared with those investigating American French Australian or British manliness This gap in the literature becomes even more apparent outside of a twentieth century focus Violent Loyalties aims to fill these lacunae in the histories of colonial Canada and the Irish diaspora Making the Voyageur World Carolyn Podruchny, 2006-12-01 Through a detailed analysis of their unique occupational culture Making the Voyageur World reexamines the French Canadian workers who dominated the fur trade industry and became iconic images of North American lore **Transatlantic Subjects** Nancy Christie, 2008-02-08 Transatlantic Subjects dissents from four decades of scholarly writing on colonial Canada by taking the British imperial context rather than the North American environment as a conceptual framework for interpreting patterns of social and cultural life in the colonies prior to the 1850s Anchored in the new British history advanced by J G A Pocock David Armitage and Kathleen Wilson this collective work explores ideas institutions and social practices that were adapted and

changed through the process of migration from the British archipelago to the new settlement societies Contributors discuss a broad range of institutional and social practices including education religion radical politics and family life Transatlantic Subjects offers a new perspective for the writing of Canada's history A self conscious response to the plea for a broader British history that includes the overseas settlement colonies it makes a significant contribution to the new cultural history of the British Empire Contributors include Bruce Curtis Carleton Michael Eamon Queen's Darren Ferry McMaster Donald Fyson Laval Michael Gauvreau McMaster Jeffrey McNairn Queen's Bryan Palmer Queen's J G A Pocock Johns Hopkins Michelle Vosburgh Brock Todd Webb Laurentian and Brian Young McGill **Body or the Soul?** Frank A. Abbott,2016-05-01

In the two centuries before the Quiet Revolution the people of Quebec exercised a higher degree of independence from the Catholic Church than is often presumed Investigating rural Quebec from the mid eighteenth century to the turn of the twentieth Frank Abbott argues convincingly that the obligations and priorities of the Church did not unswervingly rule the lives of its parishioners The Body or the Soul is a history of religious and cultural life in the parish of St Joseph de Beauce Drawing from their pastors detailed annual reports to the archbishops of Quebec St Joseph's parish registers contemporary accounts government censuses and the largely unexplored oral testimony on rural life and culture found in the Archives de folklore et ethnologie at Universit Laval Abbott assesses the nature and degree of influence and control that the church exerted over the everyday lives of a rural Quebec community He examines the telling details found in church building projects the relationships between clergy and parishioners attendance at Sunday mass and catechism classes reception of communion the persistence of what the Church termed superstition traditional customs of sociability and the degree of control that the Church exerted over the community's social and sexual behaviour Rich with primary sources The Body or the Soul reveals the tensions between Catholicism's place in people's lives and the independent spirit of a vigorous popular culture **Power from the North** Caroline Desbiens,2013-05-03 In the 1970s Hydro Qu bec declared in a publicity campaign We Are Hydro Qu b cois The slogan symbolized the extent to which hydroelectric development in the North had come to both reflect and fuel French Canada's aspirations The slogan helped Quebecers relate to the province's northern territory and to accept the exploitation of its resources In Power from the North Caroline Desbiens explores how this culture of hydroelectricity helped shape the landscape during the first phase of the James Bay hydroelectric project Policy makers and citizens did not she argues view those who built the dams as mere workers they saw them as pioneers in a previously uninhabited land now inscribed with the codes of culture and spectacle This insightful work shows that if Quebec hopes to engage in truly sustainable resource development all actors must bring an awareness of their cultural histories and visions of nature North and nation to the negotiating table *Quebec's Eastern Townships and the World* Cheryl Gosselin,Andrew C. Holman,Christopher Kirkey,2025-03-04 The Eastern Townships of Quebec are celebrated in popular discourse as a charming and remote nature playground for busy Montrealers an appendage to stately Quebec City and a northern abutment to the

Northeast Kingdom of the United States A closer look reveals a region with its own gravity sense of being and worldly connections Quebec s Eastern Townships and the World examines the region s direct links to larger prevailing international forces and identities Here the Eastern Townships take centre stage as the reader encounters the vibrancy of a place marked not by its insularity but by its long history a central meeting ground shaped by its many engagements with the world The book provides new perspectives on compelling and significant topics in Townships history and culture including Indigenous land use the mobility of peoples to and from the region linguistic diversity economic production education sport religion and culture in myriad forms These studies recast the Eastern Townships as a centre a borderland a lieu de passage between nations communities and peoples Featuring original and compelling insights Quebec s Eastern Townships and the World confirms that this beautiful region was and is a global place one intimately connected to the world *Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index*, 1975 Hemispheric Indigeneities Miléna Santoro, Erick D. Langer, 2018-11 Hemispheric Indigeneities is a critical anthology that brings together indigenous and nonindigenous scholars specializing in the Andes Mesoamerica and Canada The overarching theme is the changing understanding of indigeneity from first contact to the contemporary period in three of the world s major regions of indigenous peoples Although the terms indio indig ne and indian only exist in Spanish French and English respectively because of European conquest and colonization indigenous peoples have appropriated or changed this terminology in ways that reflect their shifting self identifications and aspirations As the essays in this volume demonstrate this process constantly transformed the relation of Native peoples in the Americas to other peoples and the state This volume s presentation of various factors geographical temporal and cross cultural provide illuminating contributions to the burgeoning field of hemispheric indigenous studies Hemispheric Indigeneities explores indigenous agency and shows that what it means to be indigenous was and is mutable It also demonstrates that self identification evolves in response to the relationship between indigenous peoples and the state The contributors analyze the conceptions of what indigeneity meant means today or could come to mean tomorrow

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