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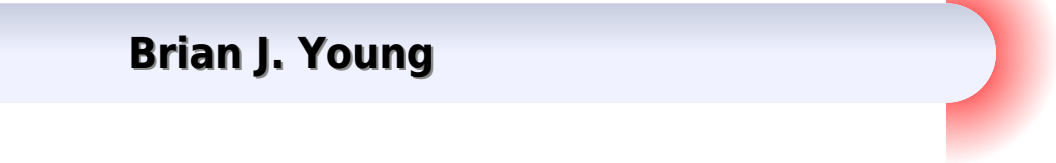
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Collections and Objections Michelle Hamilton, 2010-09-22. North America's museums are treasured for their collections of Aboriginal ethnographic and archaeological objects. Yet stories of how these artifacts were acquired often reveal unethical acts and troubling chains of possession, as well as unexpected instances of collaboration. For instance, archaeological excavation of Aboriginal graves was so prevalent in the late eighteenth century that the government of Upper Canada legislated against it, although this did little to stop the practice. Many objects were collected by non-Native outsiders to preserve cultures perceived to be nearing extinction, while other objects were donated or sold by the same Native communities that later demanded their return. Some Native people collected for museums and even created their own.

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result of a long process of integration into the British Atlantic world A transatlantic perspective therefore undergirds this biography from an exploration of how Holmes s family members were participants in an Atlantic world of trade and consumption to explaining how his educational experiences at Edinburgh and Paris informed his approach to the practice of medicine medical education and medical politics

Around and about Marius Barbeau Gordon E Smith, Lynda Jessup, Andrew Nurse, 2007-01-01 Marius Barbeau 1883 1969 played a vital role in shaping Canadian culture in the twentieth century Rooted in the premise that his cultural work in anthropology fine arts music film folklore studies fiction historiography cannot be read uni dimensionally the sixteen articles that comprise this book demonstrate that by merging disciplinary perspectives about Barbeau evaluations and understandings of the situation around Barbeau can be deepened Published in English

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Freedom to Smoke Jarrett Rudy, 2005 This book is a social and cultural history of smoking in Montreal from the arrival of cigarette mass production in Canada 1888 to the first studies linking the cigarette to lung cancer in 1950

A Short History of Quebec John A. Dickinson, Brian Young, 2008-09-19 John A Dickinson and Brian Young bring a refreshing perspective to the history of Quebec focusing on the social and economic development of the region as well as the identity issues of its diverse peoples This revised fourth edition covers Quebec s recent political history and includes an updated bibliography and chronology and new illustrations A Canadian classic A Short History of Quebec now takes into account such issues as the 1995 referendum recent ideological shifts and societal changes considers Quebec s place in North America in the light of NAFTA and offers

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Rethinking Professionalism Kristina Huneault, Janice Anderson, 2012 The first collection of scholarly essays on women and art in Canadian history *Human Expeditions* Stephen Chrisomalis, André Costopoulos, 2013-12-06 In its 2007 obituary of Bruce Trigger 1937 2006 the Times of London referred to the Canadian anthropologist and archaeologist as Canada s leading prehistorian and one of the most influential archaeologists of his time Trained at Yale University and a faculty member at McGill University for more than forty years he was best known for his History of Archaeological Thought which the Times called monumental Trigger inspired scholars all over the world through his questioning of assumptions and his engagement with social and political causes Human Expeditions pays tribute to Trigger s immense legacy by bringing together cutting edge work from internationally recognized and emerging researchers inspired by his example Covering the length and breadth of Trigger s wide ranging interests from Egyptology to the history of archaeological theory to North American aboriginal cultures this volume highlights the diversity of his academic work and the magnitude of his impact in many different areas of scholarship *Acadiensis* ,2003

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