

# Recollections of an Assiniboine Chief

Don Kennedy (Ochanjugah)



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# Recollections Of An Assiniboine Chief

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## **Recollections Of An Assiniboine Chief:**

*Recollections of an Assiniboine Chief* Dan Kennedy, 1972 When a man lives to be a hundred he has many tales to tell When that man is Dan Kennedy of the Carry the Kettle First Nation in Saskatchewan his hundred year old memories and personal recollections are a part of Canada's heritage As Chief Ochankugahe he witnessed the final days of Pre Contact Assiniboine Sioux society the turmoil of the Indian Wars Ghost Dance the Homestead Era and the Residential Schools Educated at St Boniface College the chief is an articulate reflective commentator as well as an eye witness to history Despite the extreme human trials covered in the book including famine and war the Chief uses humour and compassion and is writes without rancour Recollections of an Assiniboine chief. [By] Dan Kennedy-Ochankugahe. Edited and with an introduction by James R. Stevens Dan Kennedy, James R. Stevens, 1972 **RECOLLECTIONS OF AN ASSINIBOINE CHIEF. ED. BY JAMES R. STEVENS.** Dan Kennedy, 1972 **Recollections of an Assiniboine Chief** Dan Kennedy, 1972 Medicine that Walks Maureen Katherine Lux, 2001-01-01 Challenging the view that Aboriginal medicine was helpless to deal with European disease Lux argues that the diseases killing the Plains people were not contagious epidemics but grinding poverty malnutrition and overcrowding *Before the Country* Stephanie McKenzie, 2007-11-25 In the late 1960s and early 1970s Canada witnessed an explosion in the production of literary works by Aboriginal writers a development that some critics have called the Native Renaissance In *Before the Country* Stephanie McKenzie explores the extent to which this growing body of literature influenced non Native Canadian writers and has been fundamental in shaping our search for a national mythology In the context of Northrop Frye's theories of myth and in light of the attempts of social critics and early anthologists to define Canada and Canadian literature McKenzie discusses the ways in which our decidedly fractured sense of literary nationalism has set indigenous culture apart from the mainstream She examines anew the aesthetics of Native Literature and in a style that is creative as much as it is scholarly McKenzie incorporates the principles of storytelling into the unfolding of her argument This strategy not only enlivens her narrative but also underscores the need for new theoretical strategies in the criticism of Aboriginal literatures *Before the Country* invites us to engage in one such endeavour The Crafting of Chaos Hildegard Kuester, 1994 In this study of the Canadian novelist Margaret Laurence recent narratological models provide the theoretical framework for a textual analysis that aims at complementing previous thematic critiques The chief focus is on *The Stone Angel* and *The Diviners* which the conclusion then presents in the context of the other novels in Laurence's Manawaka cycle Consideration of the published works is rounded off with genetic comparison of the novelist's typescript drafts and an evaluation of the manuscript notes kept in the archives of McMaster and York Universities The central structural principle of *The Stone Angel* is its dovetailing of past and present scenes Temporal arrangement reflecting the frequency and duration of Hagar's memories reveals the hold of memory over the central character and her attempts to suppress her fear of mortality Hagar as narrator manipulates character presentation and description to her own advantage In a basically oppositional

structure her need for control is reflected in the neat ordering of the narrative The verbal texture of the novel serves to establish a value system that insists on the superiority of imported culture over Western Canadian forms The Diviners shares a number of narrative similarities with The Stone Angel but the latter's formal rigidity has yielded by the time Laurence writes her last novel to the concept of multiplicity characters time planes perspectives and narrative voices including metafictional commentaries Textual coherence is secured via narrative strategies including typography generational paradigms repetition parallelism intertextuality and tropological patterning that render the novel readable and present experience as ordered in a time of cultural flux and personal crisis

**As Long as the Sun Shines and Water Flows** Ian L. Getty, 1983-01-01 This collection of papers focuses on Canadian Native history since 1763 and presents an overview of official Canadian Indian policy and its effects on the Indian Inuit and Metis Issues and themes covered include colonial Indian policy constitutional developments Indian treaties and policy government decision making and Native responses reflecting both persistence and change and the broad issue of aboriginal and treaty rights

History of the Book in Canada: 1840-1918 History of the Book in Canada Project, 2004-01-01 This second of three volumes in the History of the Book in Canada demonstrates the same research and editorial standards established with Volume One by book history specialists from across the nation

From Treaties to Reserves D.J. Hall, 2015-11-01 Though some believe that the Indian treaties of the 1870s achieved a unity of purpose between the Canadian government and First Nations in From Treaties to Reserves D J Hall asserts that as a result of profound cultural differences each side interpreted the negotiations differently leading to conflict and an acute sense of betrayal when neither group accomplished what the other had asked Hall explores the original intentions behind the government's policies illustrates their attempts at cooperation and clarifies their actions While the government believed that the Aboriginal peoples of what is now southern and central Alberta desired rapid change the First Nations in contrast believed that the government was committed to supporting the preservation of their culture while they adapted to change Government policies intended to motivate backfired leading instead to poverty starvation and cultural restriction Many policies were also culturally insensitive revealing misconceptions of Aboriginal people as lazy and over dependent on government rations Yet the first two decades of reserve life still witnessed most First Nations people participating in reserve economies many of the first generation of reserve born children graduated from schools with some improved ability to cope with reserve life and there was also more positive cooperation between government and First Nations people than is commonly acknowledged The Indian treaties of the 1870s meant very different things to government officials and First Nations Rethinking the interaction between the two groups From Treaties to Reserves elucidates the complexities of this relationship

**Fort Union and the Upper Missouri Fur Trade** Barton H. Barbour, 2002-09-23 In this book Barton Barbour presents the first comprehensive history of Fort Union the nineteenth century's most important and longest lived Upper Missouri River fur trading post Barbour explores the economic social legal cultural and political

significance of the fort which was the brainchild of Kenneth McKenzie and Pierre Chouteau Jr and a part of John Jacob Astor's fur trade empire. From 1830 to 1867 Fort Union symbolized the power of New York and St Louis and later St Paul merchants' capital in the West. The most lucrative post on the northern plains, Fort Union affected national relations with a number of native tribes such as the Assiniboin, Cree, Crow, Sioux, and Blackfeet. It also influenced American interactions with Great Britain whose powerful Hudson's Bay Company competed for Upper Missouri furs. Barbour shows how Indians mixed bloods, Hispanic, African, Anglo, and other Euro-Americans living at Fort Union created a system of community law that helped maintain their unique frontier society. Many visiting artists and scientists produced a magnificent graphic and verbal record of events and people at the post, but the old-time world of fur traders and Indians collapsed during the Civil War when political winds shifted in favor of Lincoln's Republican Party. In 1865 Chouteau lost his trade license and sold Fort Union to new operators who had little interest in maintaining the post's former culture.

Barton H. Barbour is Professor of History at Boise State University and author of *Jedidiah Smith: No Ordinary Mountain Man*, also published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

**2001 Indian Place Names of the West - Part 1** - Joachim Fromhold, 2010-07-28 The most comprehensive listing of Indian Place Names for the Northwest interior of North America to date. These were lands occupied by the Assiniboin, Beaver, Blackfoot, Chipewyan, Chippewa, Cree, Crow, Flathead, Inuit, Kutenai, Nez Perce, Okanaga, Sarcee, Sekani, Shoshone, Shuswap, Sioux, Slavey, and Soto. Information on most of these aboriginal Nations are fairly found in print.

**Comparative Print Culture** Rasoul Aliakbari, 2020-04-07 Drawing on comparative literary studies, postcolonial book history, and multiple literary and alternative modernities, this collection approaches the study of alternative literary modernities from the perspective of comparative print culture. The term comparative print culture designates a wide range of scholarly practices that discover, examine, document, and/or historicize various printed materials and their reproduction, circulation, and uses across genres, languages, media, and technologies, all within a comparative orientation. This book explores alternative literary modernities mostly by highlighting the distinct ways in which literary and cultural print modernities outside Europe evince the repurposing of European systems and cultures of print and further deconstruct their perceived universality.

**Hunger, Horses, and Government Men** Shelley A.M. Gavigan, 2012-10-24 Scholars often accept without question that the Indian Act of 1876 criminalized First Nations. In this illuminating book, Shelley Gavigan argues that the notion of criminalization captures neither the complexities of Aboriginal participation in the criminal courts nor the significance of the Indian Act as a form of law. Gavigan draws on court files, police and penitentiary records, and newspaper accounts and insights from critical criminology to interrogate state formation and criminal law in the Saskatchewan region of the North West Territories between 1870 and 1905. By focusing on Aboriginal people's participation in the courts rather than on narrow categories such as the state and the accused, Gavigan allows Aboriginal defendants, witnesses, and informants to emerge in vivid detail and tell the story in their own terms. Their experiences stand as evidence that the criminal law and the Indian Act operated in

complex and contradictory ways that included both the mediation and the enforcement of relations of inequality      **Metis and the Medicine Line** Michel Hogue, 2015-04-06 Born of encounters between Indigenous women and Euro American men in the first decades of the nineteenth century the Plains Metis people occupied contentious geographic and cultural spaces Living in a disputed area of the northern Plains inhabited by various Indigenous nations and claimed by both the United States and Great Britain the Metis emerged as a people with distinctive styles of speech dress and religious practice and occupational identities forged in the intense rivalries of the fur and provisions trade Michel Hogue explores how as fur trade societies waned and as state officials looked to establish clear lines separating the United States from Canada and Indians from non Indians these communities of mixed Indigenous and European ancestry were profoundly affected by the efforts of nation states to divide and absorb the North American West Grounded in extensive research in U S and Canadian archives Hogue s account recenters historical discussions that have typically been confined within national boundaries and illuminates how Plains Indigenous peoples like the Metis were at the center of both the unexpected accommodations and the hidden history of violence that made the world s longest undefended border      **Ring Around the Maple** Cynthia R.

Comacchio, Neil Sutherland, 2024-10-29 Ring Around the Maple is about the condition of children in Canada from roughly 1850 to 2000 a time during which the modern increasingly disrupted traditional ways Authors Cynthia R Comacchio and Neil Sutherland trace the lives of children over this long century with a view to synthesizing the rich interdisciplinary often multi disciplinary literature that has emerged since the 1970s Integrated into this synthesis is the authors new research into many often seemingly disparate archival and published primary sources Emphasizing how the child and childhood are sociohistoric constructs and employing age analytically and relationally they discuss the constants and the variants in their historic dimensions While childhood tangibly modernized during these years it remained a far from universal experience due to identifiers of race gender culture region and intergenerational adaptations that characterize the process of growing up This work highlights children s perspectives through close critical against the grain readings of diaries correspondence memoirs interviews oral histories and autobiographies many buried in obscure archives It is the only extant historical discussion of Canadian children that interweaves the experiences of First Nations M tis and Inuit children with those of children from a number of settler groups Ring Around the Maple makes use of photographs catalogues advertisements government publications musical recordings radio shows television shows material goods documentary and feature films and other such visual and aural testimony Much of this evidence has not to date been used as historical testimony to uncover the lives of ordinary children This book is generously illustrated with photographs and ephemera carefully selected to reflect children s lives conditions interests and obligations It will be of special interest to historians and social scientists interested in children and the culture of childhood but will also appeal to readers who enjoy the little stories that together make up our collective history especially when those are told by the children who lived them      *Our Home and Treaty Land* Raymond C.

Aldred, Matthew R. Anderson, 2024-02-16 *Our Home and Treaty Land* addresses the critical need for non Indigenous peoples to face their past with honesty in order to navigate a harmonious way forward In this revised edition co authors Ray Aldred and Matthew Anderson take you on an expanded exploration of Treaty and how it is a solution to Canada's social spiritual and ecological crises Aldred brings Cree spirituality cosmology and experiences of intergenerational trauma into conversation with Christian concepts of creation and repentance mapping a path towards restorative justice Matthew in alternating chapters unfolds a journey sometimes a literal one of unsettling awakening to untaught Canadian histories and dishonoured Treaties from the complexities of a typical settler descendant hyphenated identity *Our Home and Treaty Land* repurposes Christian scripture not as a license for dominance and conquest but as a model for sacred covenants It provides gentle and valuable insights and concrete practical guidance for individuals and communities eager to understand and honour their Treaty commitments Within these pages you'll discover Treaty as a family making ceremony that binds settlers Indigenous peoples Land and Creator together on a good path

**Aboriginal People and Colonizers of Western Canada to 1900** Sarah Carter, 1999-12-25 The history of Canada's Aboriginal peoples after European contact is a hotly debated area of study In *Aboriginal People and Colonizers of Western Canada to 1900* Sarah Carter looks at the cultural political and economic issues of this contested history focusing on the western interior or what would later become Canada's prairie provinces This wide ranging survey draws on the wealth of interdisciplinary scholarship of the last three decades Topics include the impact of European diseases changing interpretations of fur trade interaction the Red River settlement as a cultural crossroad missionaries treaties the disappearance of the buffalo the myths about the Mounties Canadian Indian policy and the policies of Aboriginal peoples towards Canada Carter focuses on the multiplicity of perspectives that exist on past events Referring to nearly all of the current scholarship in the field she presents opposing versions on every major topic often linking these debates to contemporary issues The result is a sensitive treatment of history as an interpretive exercise making this an invaluable text for students as well as all those interested in Aboriginal Non Aboriginal relations

**A Geography of Blood** Candace Savage, 2013-11-12 When Candace Savage and her partner buy a house in the romantic little town of Eastend she has no idea what awaits her At first she enjoys exploring the area around their new home including the boyhood haunts of the celebrated American writer Wallace Stegner the backroads of the Cypress Hills the dinosaur skeletons at the T Rex Discovery Centre the fossils to be found in the dust dry hills She also revels in her encounters with the wild inhabitants of this mysterious land two coyotes in a ditch at night their eyes glinting in the dark a deer at the window a cougar pussy footing it through a gully a few minutes walk from town But as Savage explores further she uncovers a darker reality a story of cruelty and survival set in the still recent past and finds that she must reassess the story she grew up with as the daughter granddaughter and great granddaughter of prairie homesteaders

[Shingwauk's Vision](#) J.R. Miller, 1996-05-24 With the growing strength of minority voices in recent decades has come much impassioned discussion of

residential schools the institutions where attendance by Native children was compulsory as recently as the 1960s Former students have come forward in increasing numbers to describe the psychological and physical abuse they suffered in these schools and many view the system as an experiment in cultural genocide In this first comprehensive history of these institutions J R Miller explores the motives of all three agents in the story He looks at the separate experiences and agendas of the government officials who authorized the schools the missionaries who taught in them and the students who attended them Starting with the foundations of residential schooling in seventeenth century New France Miller traces the modern version of the institution that was created in the 1880s and finally describes the phasing out of the schools in the 1960s He looks at instruction work and recreation care and abuse and the growing resistance to the system on the part of students and their families Based on extensive interviews as well as archival research Miller s history is particularly rich in Native accounts of the school system This book is an absolute first in its comprehensive treatment of this subject J R Miller has written a new chapter in the history of relations between indigenous and immigrant peoples in Canada Co winner of the 1996 Saskatchewan Book Award for nonfiction Winner of the 1996 John Wesley Dafoe Foundation competition for Distinguished Writing by Canadians Named an Outstanding Book on the subject of human rights in North America by the Gustavus Myer Center for the Study of Human Rights in North America



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