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**Property and Dispossession** Allan Greer, 2018-01-11 Allan Greer examines the processes by which forms of land tenure emerged and natives were dispossessed from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries in New France Canada New Spain Mexico and New England By focusing on land territory and property he deploys the concept of property formation to consider the ways in which Europeans and their Euro American descendants remade New World space as they laid claim to the continent's resources extended the reach of empire and established states and jurisdictions for themselves Challenging long held binary assumptions of property as a single entity which various groups did or did not possess Greer highlights the diversity of indigenous and Euro American property systems in the early modern period The book's geographic scope comparative dimension and placement of indigenous people on an equal plane with Europeans makes it unlike any previous study of early colonization and contact in the Americas

[The Nature of Canada](#)

Colin M. Coates, Graeme Wynn, 2019-05-01 Intended to delight and provoke these short beautifully crafted essays enlivened with photos and illustrations explore how humans have engaged with the Canadian environment and what those interactions say about the nature of Canada Tracing a path from the Ice Age to the Anthropocene some of the foremost stars in the field of environmental history reflect on how we as a nation have idolized and found inspiration in nature even as fishers fur traders farmers foresters miners and city planners have commodified it or tried to tame it They also travel lesser known routes revealing how Indigenous people listened to glaciers and what they have to tell us and how even the nature we can't see the smallest of pathogens has served the interests of some while threatening the very existence of others *The Nature of Canada* will make you think differently not only about Canada and its past but quite possibly about Canada and its future Its insights are just what we need as Canada attempts to reconcile the opposing goals of prosperity and preservation *Nature's End* S. Sörlin, P. Warde, 2009-07-23 Environmental History as a distinct discipline is now over a generation old with a large and diverse group of practitioners around the globe This book provides a reflection on the achievements diversity and direction of environmental history in its varied national international and continental contexts **The Hero and the Historians** Alan Gordon, 2010-07-01 Historians have long engaged in passionate debate about collective memory and the building of national identities This book focuses on one national hero Jacques Cartier to explore how notions about the past have been created and passed on through the generations and used to present particular ideas about the world in English and French speaking Canada The cult of celebrity surrounding Cartier by the mid nineteenth century Gordon reveals reflected a particular understanding of history one which accompanied the arrival of modernity in North America This new sensibility in turn shaped the political and cultural currents of nation building in Canada Cartier may have been a point of contact between English and French Canadian nationalism but the nature of that contact as Gordon shows had profound limitations *The Hero and the Historians* is necessary reading for anyone interested in the underlying culture of national identity and national unity in Canada Colonialism's Currency Brian Gettler, 2020-07-16 Money often portrayed as a straightforward representation of market value is also a political force a technology for remaking space and population This was especially true in nineteenth and twentieth century Canada where money in many forms provided an effective means of disseminating colonial social values laying claim to national space and disciplining colonized peoples *Colonialism's Currency* analyzes the historical experiences and interactions of three distinct First Nations the Wendat of Wendake the Innu of Mashteuiatsh and the Moose Factory Cree with monetary forms and practices created by colonial powers Whether treaty payments and welfare provisions such as the paper vouchers favoured by the Department of Indian Affairs the Canadian Dominion's standardized paper notes or the made beaver the Hudson's Bay Company's money of account each monetary form allowed the state to communicate and enforce political economic and cultural sovereignty over Indigenous peoples and their lands Surveying a range of historical cases Brian Gettler shows how currency simultaneously placed First Nations beyond the bounds of settler society

while justifying colonial interventions in their communities Testifying to the destructive and the legitimizing power of money Colonialism s Currency is an intriguing exploration of the complex relationship between First Nations and the state *Au risque de la conversion* Catherine Foisy,2018-02-02 In this ambitious and pioneering work Catherine Foisy puts the experiences of Quebec missionaries into perspective describing the ways in which they interweave with the socio ecclesiastical transformations peculiar to Quebec and with those of Catholicism in mission countries This tapestry extending to the four corners of the world gives the reader a view of missionary work as a site of intercultural encounter and conversion as revealed through the voices of its actors These accounts offer an opportunity to gauge the extent to which twentieth century missionary work provided fertile ground for the emergence deployment and transfer of socio ecclesiastical innovations that would prove decisive for the future of global Christianity On the strength of its multidisciplinary approach and transnational analysis this book documents various aspects of the Quebec missionary experience as it successively prospered reached a zenith and went into decline By revisiting Lionel Groulx s 1962 work on the Quebec missionary experience from the standpoint of those who actually took part in it this book gives readers a new vantage on a whole area of Quebec history even as it sheds light on a rich religious heritage both tangible and intangible Finally this book is an opportunity for readers to reacquaint themselves with certain characteristics of societies within larger societies that enable them to foster the emergence of intercultural encounters and dialogue in a globalized context **Meeting of the People** Roderick MacLeod,Mary Anne Poutanen,2004 A study of the local school board as a key political and social institution in Protestant communities in Quebec *Anglicans and the Atlantic World* Richard William Vaudry,2003 All too often the religious and cultural experiences of British North Americans have been analysed without reference to the world of the Atlantic empire *Anglicans and the Atlantic World* seeks to redress this by demonstrating that transatlantic connections continued to shape the history of the Anglican church in Quebec throughout the nineteenth century To achieve this Richard Vaudry traces the migration of both English and Irish Protestants and examines the careers of various prominent Quebec Anglicans including Jacob Eliza and George Mountain Jasper Hume Nicolls Henry Roe Jonathan and Edmund Willoughby Sewell and finally Jeffrey Hale families with impeccable imperial credentials By stressing the importance of an imperial transatlantic culture Vaudry offers a fresh and innovative look at the history of the Anglican church in eighteenth and nineteenth century Quebec The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism Edward Cavanagh,Lorenzo Veracini,2016-08-12 The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism examines the global history of settler colonialism as a distinct mode of domination from ancient times to the present day It explores the ways in which new polities were established in freshly discovered New Worlds and covers the history of many countries including Australia New Zealand Israel Japan South Africa Liberia Algeria Canada and the USA Chronologically as well as geographically wide reaching this volume focuses on an extensive array of topics and regions ranging from settler colonialism in the Neo Assyrian and Roman

empires to relationships between indigenes and newcomers in New Spain and the early Mexican republic to the settler dominated polities of Africa during the twentieth century Its twenty nine inter disciplinary chapters focus on single colonies or on regional developments that straddle the borders of present day states on successful settlements that would go on to become powerful settler nations on failed settler colonies and on the historiographies of these experiences Taking a fundamentally international approach to the topic this book analyses the varied experiences of settler colonialism in countries around the world With a synthesizing yet original introduction this is a landmark contribution to the emerging field of settler colonial studies and will be a valuable resource for anyone interested in the global history of imperialism and colonialism

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French Canadians, Furs, and Indigenous Women in the Making of the Pacific Northwest Jean Barman, 2015-02-25 Jean Barman was the recipient of the 2014 George Woodcock Lifetime Achievement Award In *French Canadians Furs and Indigenous Women in the Making of the Pacific Northwest* Jean Barman rewrites the history of the Pacific Northwest from the perspective of French Canadians attracted by the fur economy the indigenous women whose presence in their lives encouraged them to stay and their descendants Joined in this distant setting by Quebec paternal origins the French language and Catholicism French Canadians comprised Canadiens from Quebec Iroquois from the Montreal area and m tis combining Canadien and indigenous descent



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