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Promise of Eden Doug Owram, 1992-01-01 Through the last half of the nineteenth century numbers of Canadians began to regard the West as a land of ideal opportunity for large scale agricultural settlement This belief in turn led Canada to insist on ownership of the region and on immediate development Underlying the expansionist movement was the assumption that the West was to be a hinterland to central Canada both in its economic relationship and in its cultural development But settlers who accepted the extravagant promises of expansionism found it increasingly difficult to reconcile the assumption of eastern dominance with their own perception of the needs of the West and of Canada Doug Owram analyses the various phases of this development examining in particular the writings historical scientific journalistic and promotional that illuminate one of the most significant movements in the history of nineteenth century Canada *Crime and Deviance in Canada* Chris McCormick, Christopher Ray McCormick, Len Green, 2005 This unique and timely reader brings together twenty four of the very best and most controversial readings on the history of crime deviance and criminal justice in Canada This text is ideal for use in courses on introductory criminology crime and deviance or the Canadian justice system particularly those with an historical component The theme of power relations is a very strong unifying element that is relations of gender social class ethnicity and age Through such topics as prostitution prohibition youth courts and the regulation of sexuality we can trace these relations of power and how they link to the definition of crime in society **The Foreigner** Ralph Connor, 2014-04-17 The Foreigner 1909 tells the story of Kalman Kalmar a young Ukrainian immigrant working in rural Saskatchewan It addresses the themes of male maturation cultural assimilation and a form of muscular Christianity recurring in Connor's popular Western tales Daniel Coleman's afterword considers the text's departure from Connor's established fiction formulas and provides a unique framework for understanding its depiction of difference *Changing Places* Kerry M. Abel, 2006-05-05 Changing Places examines the process by which a relatively coherent community emerged in the sub region of Northern Ontario bounded by Timmins Iroquois Falls and Matheson Using archival oral and newspaper sources Kerry Abel offers the only comprehensive history of the area She rejects traditional sociological and anthropological models about community and identity in favour of a more nuanced interpretation that takes historical process into account *Challenging Frontiers* Lorry W. Felske, Beverly Jean Rasporich, 2004 Challenging Frontiers The Canadian West is a multidisciplinary study using critical essays as well as creative writing to explore the conceptions of the West both past and present Considering topics such as ranching immigration art and architecture as well as globalization and the spread of technology these articles inform the reader of the historical frontier and its mythology while also challenging and reassessing conventional analysis **Thinkers and Dreamers** Gerald Friesen, Doug Owram, 2011-01-01 Thinkers and Dreamers honours Carl C Berger professor of Canadian history at the University of Toronto for more than forty years and author of influential works on Canadian intellectual history In this collection Professor Berger's colleagues and former students explore the currents of

intellectual life in North America since the mid nineteenth century Broad in scope the essays range in content from a commentary on works in intellectual history to analyses of the development of particular disciplines and distinctive cultural institutions Several of the contributions provide sharp critiques of historical thought including a discussion of professional scholarship and an analysis of the field of intellectual history Others address issues that combine institutional and cultural history such as an examination of Victorian Canada and a discussion of immigration and citizenship These varied reflections aptly convey Berger s contributions to the study of Canadian history

Canada and the World since 1867 Asa

McKercher,2019-09-19 This book is a history of Canada s role in the world as well as the impact of world events on Canada Starting from the country s quasi independence from Britain in 1867 its analysis moves through events in Canadian and global history to the present day Looking at Canada s international relations from the perspective of elite actors and normal people alike this study draws on original research and the latest work on Canadian international and transnational history to examine Canadians involvement with a diverse mix of issues from trade and aid to war and peace to human rights and migration The book traces four inter connected themes independence and growing estrangement from Britain the longstanding and ongoing tensions created by ever closer relations with the United States the huge movement of people from around the world into Canada and the often overlooked but significant range of Canadian contacts with the non Western world With an emphasis on the reciprocal nature of Canada s involvement in world affairs ultimately it is the first work to blend international and transnational approaches to the history of Canadian international relations

Canada and the Métis,

1869-1885 D.N. Sprague,2009-08-10 In this book Professor D N Sprague tells why the M tis did not receive the land that was supposed to be theirs under the Manitoba Act Sprague offers many examples of the methods used such as legislation justifying the sale of the land allotted to M tis children without any of the safeguards ordinarily required in connection with transactions with infants Then there were powers of attorney tax sales any number of stratgems could be used and were to see that the land intended for the M tis and their families went to others All branches of the government participated It is a shameful tale but one that must be told from the foreword by Thomas R Berger

Children, Teachers and Schools in the History of British Columbia Jean Barman,Mona Gleason,2003 This new edition explores the myriad ways that education

broadly defined molds each of us in profound and enduring ways Laid against the supporting scaffolding of modern critical theory the chapters offer cutting edge perspectives of going to school in British Columbia How has education been tailored by race class gender How do representations of schools and schooling change over time and whose interests are served What echoes of current tensions can we hear in the past The book offers a glimpse of the deep contradictions inherent in an experience that we all share

Flax Americana Joshua MacFadyen,2018-10-10 Farmers feed cities but starting in the

nineteenth century they painted them too Flax from Canada and the northern United States produced fibre for textiles and linseed oil for paint critical commodities in a century when wars were fought over fibre and when increased urbanization

demanded expanded paint markets Flax Americana re examines the changing relationships between farmers urban consumers and the land through a narrative of Canada s first and most important industrial crop Initially a specialty crop grown by Mennonites and other communities on contracts for small town mill complexes flax became big business in the late nineteenth century as multinational linseed oil companies quickly displaced rural mills Flax cultivation spread across the northern plains and prairies particularly along the edges of dryland settlement and then into similar ecosystems in South America s Pampas Joshua MacFadyen s detailed examination of archival records reveals the complexity of a global commodity and its impact on the eastern Great Lakes and northern Great Plains He demonstrates how international networks of scientists businesses and regulators attempted to predict and control the crop s frontier geography how evolving consumer concerns about product quality and safety shaped the market and its regulations and how the nature of each region encouraged some forms of business and limited others The northern flax industry emerged because of border crossing communities By following the plant across countries and over time Flax Americana sheds new light on the ways that commodities frontiers and industrial capitalism shaped the modern world *Becoming Modern in Toronto* Keith Walden,1997-01-01 In *Becoming Modern in Toronto* Keith Walden shows how the Toronto Industrial Exhibition from its founding in 1879 to 1903 when it was renamed the Canadian National Exhibition influenced the shaping and ordering of the emerging urban culture **The River Returns** Christopher Armstrong,Matthew Evenden,H.V. Nelles,2009-10-14 Millions of tourists and residents know the Bow River as it tumbles through Banff s spectacular scenery or carves an elegant arc through the city of Calgary Fewer people know the Bow as a heavily engineered hard working river **Business & Industry** Gregory P. Marchildon,2012 This fourth volume of the History of the Prairie West Series contains fifteen articles examining the rich history of business and early industry in Canada s Prairie Provinces prior to the Great Depression Without denying the central importance of agriculture in the development and growth of the early Prairie West the essays in Business and Industry explore the lesser known history of some of the earliest businesses in the region As we enter the second decade of the twenty first century a time when the three Prairie Provinces comprise the fastest growing and perhaps the most dynamic economic regions in Canada it may be worthwhile to cast our gaze back to an earlier and simpler era In these essays we can glimpse the origins of the entrepreneurial spirit and business ethos that have come to define the business culture of the Prairie West **Changing Parks** John S. Marsh,Bruce W. Hodgins,1998-05-15 This important book is a must for everyone concerned with the heritage and future of Canada s parks Contributors include an impressive assembly of noted park experts ranging from academic authorities and government parks personnel to concerned nonpolitical park supporters Since the establishment of Banff National Park in 1885 and Algonquin Provincial Park in 1893 parklands have been part of Canada s heritage Where other protected areas such as forest reserves heritage rivers and greenways have also been created a more comprehensive view of the creation and management of conservation areas and marshland is discussed Cooperative

approaches to park management recognize the regional context of parks with respect to local communities as well as the inclusion of more diverse groups of people particularly Aboriginals This work encourages the general public to take an interest in our priceless park heritage

The Honourable John Norquay Gerald Friesen,2024-04-12 The life and times of the Premier from Red River John Norquay orphan and prodigy was a leader among the Scots Cree peoples of western Canada Born in the Red River Settlement he farmed hunted traded and taught school before becoming a legislator cabinet minister and from 1878 to 1887 premier of Manitoba Once described as Louis Riel s alter ego he skirmished with prime minister John A Macdonald clashed with railway baron George Stephen and endured racist taunts while championing the interests of the Prairie West in battles with investment bankers Ottawa politicians and the CPR His contributions to the development of Canada s federal system and his dealings with issues of race and racism deserve attention today Recounted here by Canadian historian Gerald Friesen Norquay s life story ignites contemporary conversations around the nature of empire and Canada s own imperial past Drawing extensively on recently opened letters and financial papers that offer new insights into his business family and political life Friesen reveals Norquay to be a thoughtful statesman and generous patriarch This masterful biography of the Premier from Red River sheds welcome light on a neglected historical figure and a tumultuous time for Canada and Manitoba

Game in the Garden George Colpitts,2010-10-01 Frontier and pioneer societies provide numerous unexplored avenues of social history Game in the Garden identifies the imaginative use of wild animals in early western society In what is now western Canada humans have long used wildlife in order to survive their surroundings better understand their natural world and form aspects of their identity The shared use of wild animals has helped to determine social relations between Native peoples and newcomers In later settlement periods controversy about subsistence hunting and campaigns of local conservation associations drew lines between groups in communities particularly Native peoples immigrants farmers and urban dwellers In addition to examining grassroots conservation activities Colpitts identifies early slaughter rituals iconographic traditions and subsistence strategies that endured well into the interwar years in the twentieth century Drawing primarily on local and provincial archival sources he analyzes popular meanings and booster messages discernible in taxidermy work city nature museums and promotional photography Environmental historians Native studies specialists history students conservationists nature enthusiasts and general readers alike will find fascinating how western attitudes to wild animals changed according to subsistence and economic needs and how wildlife helped to determine the social relations among people in western Canada

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

New Towns in the New World David Allan Hamer,1990 Hamer has written a broad comparative overview of the evolution of British derived urban traditions in four former colonies the US Canada Australia and New Zealand

The Audacity of His Enterprise M. Max Hamon,2020-01-09 Shining a spotlight on the life vision and cultivation of one of Canada s most influential historical figures

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 interdisciplinary 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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