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New dimensions in ethnohistory Barry Gough, Laird Christie, 1991-01-01 The papers in this volume represent ethnohistorical research by fifteen scholars on North American Native peoples They were presented at the Second Laurier Conference on Ethnohistory and Ethnology held at Huron College University of Western Ontario May 11 13 1983 Published in English Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index ,1975 Memory Eternal Sergei Kan, 2014-07-01 In Memory Eternal Sergei Kan combines anthropology and history anecdote and theory to portray the encounter between the Tlingit Indians and the Russian Orthodox Church in Alaska in the late 1700s and to analyze the indigenous Orthodoxy that developed over the next 200 years As a native speaker of Russian with eighteen years of fieldwork experience among the Tlingit Kan is uniquely qualified to relate little known material from the archives of the Russian church in Alaska to Tlingit oral history and his own observations By weighing the one body of evidence against the other he has reevaluated this history arriving at a persuasive new concept of converged agendas the view that the Tlingit and the Russians tended to act in mutually beneficial ways but for entirely different reasons throughout the period of their contact with one another The Russian American Company began operations in southeastern Alaska in the 1790s Against a description of Tlingit culture at the time of the Russians arrival Kan examines Russian Orthodox theology ritual practice and missionary methods and the Tlingit response to them An uneasy symbiosis characterized the early era of the Russian American Company when the trading relationship outweighed any spiritual or social rapprochement A second major focus of Kan's study is the Tlingit experience with American colonial domination He attributes a sudden revival of Tlingit interest in Orthodoxy in the 1880s as their attempt to maintain independence in the face of concerted efforts by the newcomers and especially Presbyterian missionaries to Americanize them Memory Eternal shows the colonial encounter to be both a power struggle and a dialogue between different systems of meaning It portrays Native Alaskans not as helpless victims but as historical agents who attempted to adjust to the changing reality of their social world without abandoning fundamental principles of their precolonial sociocultural order or their strong sense of self respect **Of Religion and Empire** Robert Geraci, Michael Khodarkovsky, 2018-08-06 Russia's ever expanding imperial boundaries encompassed diverse peoples and religions Yet Russian Orthodoxy remained inseparable from the identity of the Russian empire state which at different times launched conversion campaigns not only to save the souls of animists and bring deviant Orthodox groups into the mainstream but also to convert the empire's numerous Muslims Buddhists Jews Catholics and Uniates This book is the first to investigate the role of religious conversion in the long history of Russian state building How successful were the Church and the state in proselytizing among religious minorities How were the concepts of Orthodoxy and Russian nationality shaped by the religious diversity of the empire What was the impact of Orthodox missionary efforts on the non Russian peoples and how did these peoples react to religious pressure In chapters that explore these and other questions this book provides geographical

coverage from Poland and European Russia to the Caucasus Central Asia Siberia and Alaska The editors introduction and conclusion place the twelve original essays in broad historical context and suggest patterns in Russian attitudes toward religion that range from attempts to forge a homogeneous identity to tolerance of complexity and diversity

The Ojibwa of Western Canada 1780-1870 Laura Peers, 2009-09-08 Among the most dynamic Aboriginal peoples in western Canada today are the Ojibwa who have played an especially vital role in the development of an Aboriginal political voice at both levels of government Yet they are relative newcomers to the region occupying the parkland and prairies only since the end of the 18th century This work traces the origins of the western Ojibwa their adaptations to the West and the ways in which they have coped with the many challenges they faced in the first century of their history in that region between 1780 and 1870 The western Ojibwa are descendants of Ojibwa who migrated from around the Great Lakes in the late 18th century This was an era of dramatic change Between 1780 and 1870 they survived waves of epidemic disease the rise and decline of the fur trade the depletion of game the founding of non Native settlement the loss of tribal lands and the government's assertion of political control over them As a people who emerged adapted and survived in a climate of change the western Ojibwa demonstrate both the effects of historic forces that acted upon Native peoples and the spirit determination and adaptive strategies that the Native people have used to cope with those forces This study examines the emergence of the western Ojibwa within this context seeing both the cultural changes that they chose to make and the continuity within their culture as responses to historical pressures The Ojibwa of Western Canada differs from earlier works by focussing closely on the details of western Ojibwa history in the crucial century of their emergence It is based on documents to which pioneering scholars did not have access including fur traders and missionaries journals letters and reminiscences Ethnographic and archaeological data and the evidence of material culture and photographic and art images are also examined in this well researched and clearly written history

Native Americans, Christianity, and the Reshaping of the American Religious Landscape Joel W. Martin, Mark A. Nicholas, 2010 The essays here explore a variety of post contact identities including indigenous Christians mission friendly non Christians and ex Christians thereby exploring the shifting world of Native white cultural and religious exchange Rather than questioning the authenticity of Native Christian experiences these scholars reveal how indigenous peoples negotiated change with regard to missions missionaries and Christianity This collection challenges the pervasive stereotype of Native Americans as culturally static and ill equipped to navigate the roiling currents associated with colonialism and missionization pub desc

From New Peoples to New Nations Gerhard J. Ens, Joe Sawchuk, 2016-01-27 From New Peoples to New Nations is a broad historical account of the emergence of the Metis as distinct peoples in North America over the last three hundred years Examining the cultural economic and political strategies through which communities define their boundaries Gerhard J Ens and Joe Sawchuk trace the invention and reinvention of Metis identity from the late eighteenth century to the present day Their work updates rethinks and integrates

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Rebellion focusing on kinship as a motivating factor in the outcome of events The Emperor's Mirror Russell J. Barber, Frances Berdan, 1998-10 Russell J Barber and Frances F Berdan have created the ultimate guide for anyone doing cross cultural and or document driven research Presenting the essentials of primary source methodology The Emperor s Mirror includes nine chapters on paleography calendrics source and quantitative analysis and the visual interpretation of artifacts such as pictographs illustrations and maps As an introduction to ethnohistory this book clearly defines terminology and provides practical and accessible examples effectively integrating the concerns of historians and anthropologists as well as addressing the needs of anyone using primary sources for research in any academic field A leading theme throughout the book is the importance of a researcher s awareness of the inherent biases of documents while doing research on another culture Documents are the result of people interpreting reality through the filter of their own experience personality and culture Barber and Berdan s reality mediation model shows students how to analyze documents to detect the implicit biases or subtexts inherent in primary source materials Students and scholars working with primary sources will particularly appreciate the case studies that Barber and Berdan use to illustrate the practical implications of using each methodology These case studies not only apply method to actual research but also are fascinating in their own right they range from a discussion of the debate over Tupinamba cannibalism to the illustration of Nahuatl Spanish and hybrid place names of Tlaxcala Mexico **American Nations** Frederick Hoxie, Peter Mancall, James Merrell, 2020-11-25 This volume brings together an impressive collection of important works covering nearly every aspect of early Native American history from contact and exchange to diplomacy religion warfare and disease **Native People of Southern New England, 1500-1650** Kathleen J. Bragdon, 1999-03-01 In this first comprehensive study of American Indians of southern New England from 1500 to 1650 Kathleen J Bragdon discusses common features and significant differences among the Pawtucket Massachusetts Nipmuck Pocumtuck Narragansett Pokanoket Niantic Mohegan and Pequot Indians Her complex portrait which employs both the perspective of European observers and important new evidence from archaeology and linguistics shows that internally developed customs and values were primary determinants in the development of Native culture *Dispossession by Degrees* Jean M. O'Brien, 1997-02-28 O'Brien examines the centrality of land in both the transformation and persistence of Indian identity in New England Canadian History: Beginnings to Confederation Martin Brook Taylor, Doug Oram, 1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader s Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover Russians in Alaska, 1732-1867 Lydia Black, 2004 This definitive work the crown jewel in the distinguished career of Russian America scholar Lydia T Black presents a comprehensive overview of the Russian presence in Alaska Drawing on extensive archival research and employing documents only recently made available to scholars Black shows how Russian expansion was the culmination of centuries of social and economic change Black s work challenges the

standard perspective on the Russian period in Alaska as a time of unbridled exploitation of Native inhabitants and natural resources Without glossing over the harsher aspects of the period Black acknowledges the complexity of relations between Russians and Native peoples She chronicles the lives of ordinary men and women the merchants and naval officers laborers and clergy who established Russian outposts in Alaska These early colonists carried with them the Orthodox faith and the Russian language their legacy endures in architecture and place names from Baranof Island to the Pribilofs This deluxe volume features fold out maps and color illustrations of rare paintings and sketches from Russian American Japanese and European sources many have never before been published An invaluable source for historians and anthropologists this accessible volume brings to life a dynamic period in Russian and Alaskan history A tribute to Black s life as a scholar and educator **Russians in Alaska** will become a classic in the field

Faith and Boundaries David J. Silverman, 2005-04-04 It was indeed possible for Indians and Europeans to live peacefully in early America and for Indians to survive as distinct communities Faith and Boundaries uses the story of Martha s Vineyard Wampanoags to examine how On an island marked by centralized English authority missionary commitment and an Indian majority the Wampanoags adaptation to English culture especially Christianity checked violence while safeguarding their land community and ironically even customs Yet the colonists exploitation of Indian land and labor exposed the limits of Christian fellowship and thus hardened racial division The Wampanoags learned about race through this rising bar of civilization every time they met demands to reform colonists moved the bar higher until it rested on biological difference Under the right circumstances like those on Martha s Vineyard religion could bridge wide difference between the peoples of early America but its transcendent power was limited by the divisiveness of race

After King Philip's War Colin G. Calloway, 2000-07-20 New perspectives on three centuries of Indian presence in New England

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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