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Readings in Canadian History: Post-Confederation Donald B. Smith, 2002      *Readings in Canadian History: Pre-Confederation* R. Douglas Francis, Donald B. Smith, 2002      **The Identities of Marie Rose Delorme Smith** Doris Jeanne MacKinnon, 2012 This book relates the history and self identifying process of a Metis woman who lived on the western plains of Canada during the transitional period from fur trade to sedentary agricultural economy Marie Rose Delorme Smith was a woman of French Metis ancestry who was born during the fur trade era and who spent her adult years as a pioneer rancher in the Pincher Creek district of southern Alberta Sold by her mother at the age of sixteen to a robe and whiskey trader several years older than her Marie Rose went on to raise seventeen children establish a boarding house take a homestead serve as medicine woman and midwife and to publish several articles in the early prairie ranch periodical Canadian Cattlemen The author relies on close readings of these articles as well as the diaries manuscripts and fictional writing of Marie Rose Delorme Smith along with personal interviews with her descendants These sources allow a close examination of the self identifying process for Marie Rose as she negotiated the changing environment of the western plains during the late 1800s and early 1900s when large numbers of Anglo speaking immigrants settled in the area Clearly proud of her Metis identity Marie Rose was a member of an extended family who served as Louis Riel s soldiers and she presented that identity tentatively in her own writings Roles which Marie Rose assumed with pride were those of author historian mother and historical character and these roles serve as themes from which to examine her life      *Honoré Jaxon* Donald B. Smith, 2007-01-01 Born in Toronto to a Methodist family and raised in Wingham Ontario William Henry Jackson attended the University of Toronto before moving to Prince Albert where he began to sympathize with the M tis and their struggle against the Canadian government Jackson became personal secretary to Louis Riel was captured by the Canadian militia during the 1885 Resistance and was convicted of treason and sentenced to an insane asylum near Winnipeg When he escaped to the United States joining the labour union movement he told everyone that he was M tis and modified his name to the M tis sounding Honor Jaxon After a lively career as a politically radical public figure in Chicago where he befriended among others the revolutionary architect Frank Lloyd Wright Jaxon eventually moved to New York City to attempt life as a real estate developer His ongoing project was to collect as many books newspapers and pamphlets relating to the M tis people as possible in an attempt to establish a library for their use However he was evicted from his basement apartment at the age of ninety His entire collection was dispersed most of it to the New York City garbage dump the remainder sold He died a month later in early 1952 Honor Jaxon Prairie Visionary completes Donald Smith s Prairie Imposters popular history trilogy concerning three prominent figures who all pretended a native ancestry they did not in fact possess Honor Jaxon Grey Owl and Long Lance      *Readings in Canadian History: Post-Confederation* R. Douglas Francis, Donald B. Smith, 1994      **Alan Bowker's Canadian Heritage 2-Book Bundle** Alan Bowker, 2015-12-07 In this two book bundle Alan Bowker sheds new

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*Metis Pioneers* Doris Jeanne MacKinnon, 2018-03-15 In *Metis Pioneers* Doris Jeanne MacKinnon compares the survival strategies of two Metis

women born during the fur trade one from the French speaking free trade tradition and one from the English speaking Hudson's Bay Company tradition who settled in southern Alberta as the Canadian West transitioned to a sedentary agricultural and industrial economy MacKinnon provides rare insight into their lives demonstrating the contributions Metis women made to the building of the Prairie West This is a compelling tale of two women's acts of quiet resistance in the final days of the British Empire *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 *A Time Such as There Never Was Before* Alan Bowker, 2014-09-06 As much upheaval as WWI caused in Canada its aftermath was even more transformative for the country With victory and the return the troops Canadian society was now faced with the question of how to return to normalcy and what normal would mean as Canada emerged from its colonial status and found its independent national identity *A Concise History of Canada* Margaret Conrad, 2022-08-11 A new edition of Margaret Conrad's lucid account of the diverse complex and often contested nation state of Canada **Nation Maker** Richard J. Gwyn, 2011 The second volume of a two volume biography of the life and political career of Canada's first prime minister Sir John A Macdonald **The Canadian Historical Review**, 2002 **Canadian Books in Print 2002** Edited by Butler Marian, Marian Butler, 2002-02 Containing more than 48000 titles of which approximately 4000 have a 2001 imprint the author and title index is extensively cross referenced It offers a complete directory of Canadian publishers available listing the names and ISBN prefixes as well as the street e mail and web addresses *Taking Medicine* Kristin Burnett, 2011-07-01 The buffalo hunter the medicine man and the missionary continue to dominate the history of the North American west even though historians have recognized women's role as both colonizer and colonized since the 1980s Kristin Burnett helps to correct this imbalance by investigating the convergence of Aboriginal and settler therapeutic regimes in the Treaty 7 region from the perspective of women Although the imperial eye focused on medicine men Aboriginal women played important roles as healers and caregivers and the knowledge and healing work of both Aboriginal and settler women brought them into contact But as settlement increased and the colonial regime hardened informal encounters in domestic spaces gave way to more formal one sided interactions in settler run hospitals and nursing stations By revealing Aboriginal and settler women's contributions to the development of health care in southern Alberta *Taking Medicine* challenges traditional understandings of colonial medicine and nursing in the contact zone **The John A. Macdonald Retrospective 2-Book Bundle** Ged Martin, 2014-10-29 This special 2 book bundle contains a number of perspectives on a man who was arguably Canada's most famous political leader a figure of legendary proportions in the history of Canada's birth and development Ged Martin's biography tells Macdonald's story Shocked by Canada's 1837

rebellions Macdonald sought to build alliances and avoid future conflicts Thanks to financial worries and an alcohol problem he almost quit politics in 1864 The challenge of building Confederation harnessed his skills and in 1867 he became the country's first prime minister He drove the Dominion's westward expansion rapidly incorporating the Prairies and British Columbia before a railway contract scandal unseated him in 1873 He conquered his drinking problem and rebuilt the Conservative Party to regain power in 1878 The centrepiece of his protectionist National Policy was the transcontinental railway but a western uprising in 1885 was followed by the controversial execution of rebel leader Louis Riel Although dominant nationally this popular hero had many flaws Macdonald at 200 presents fifteen fresh interpretations of Canada's founding prime minister published for the occasion of the bicentennial of his birth in 1815 Crisply written by recognized scholars and specialists the collection throws new light on Macdonald's formative role in shaping government promoting women's rights managing the nascent economy supervising westward expansion overseeing relations with Native peoples and dealing with Fenian terrorism A special section deals with how Macdonald has or has not been remembered by historians as well as the general public The book concludes with an afterword by prominent Macdonald biographer Richard Gwyn Macdonald emerges as a man of full dimensions an historical figure that is surprisingly relevant to our own times Includes John A Macdonald Macdonald at 200 **The Gouzenko Affair** Carleton University. Centre for Research on

Canadian-Russian Relations, 2006 On 5 September 1945 Russian cipher clerk Igor Gouzenko left the Soviet embassy in Ottawa with an armful of documents detailing the efforts of a Soviet spy ring in Canada Known as the Gouzenko affair this event has since been considered the harbinger of the new era of Cold War international relations Beyond that Gouzenko's defection profoundly and directly affected the security and intelligence communities in Britain Canada the Soviet Union and the United States for years to come Drawing Borders David R. Spencer, 2013-01-31 Canada has not always had the role of friendly neighbor to the north In fact the seemingly peaceful history of relations between the United States and Canada is punctuated with instances of border disputes annexation manifestos and trade disagreements David R Spencer reveals the complexity of this relationship through a fascinating examination of political cartoons that appeared both in the U S and Canada from 1849 through the 1990s By first examining both the cultural and political differences and similarities between the two nations Spencer lays the groundwork for the main focus of his study deeper analysis of the political perspectives of the editorial cartoons Including 141 actual cartoons of the time Spencer provides meaningful references to the historical material covered An intriguing study by a leading Canadian American scholar this work is sure to interest many across the disciplines of journalism history cartoons media studies communication and international relations **Canadian Books in Print 2002** Marian Butler, 2002-02 **Architectes Et Innovateurs** Kim Richard Nossal, Greg Donaghy, 2009 As part of its 100th anniversary celebrations the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade at McGill Queens University co-sponsored a series of conferences with university partners on the evolution of the Department and Canadian foreign policy

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