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Plains Cree

Sarah Carter, Alvin Finkel, Peter Fortna

Plains Cree:

Dress Clothing of the Plains Indians Ronald P. Koch, 1990-08-01 Assembles information on and photographs of the shirts robes moccasins headdresses and ceremonial clothing of various Plains Indian tribes illuminating their history and culture

Papers of the Forty-Third Algonquian Conference Monica Macaulay, J. Randolph Valentine, 2015-05-01 Papers of the forty third Algonquian Conference held at University of Michigan in October 2011 The papers of the Algonquian Conference have long served as the primary source of peer reviewed scholarship addressing topics related to the languages and societies of Algonquian peoples Contributions which are peer reviewed submissions presented at the annual conference represent an assortment of humanities and social science disciplines including archeology cultural anthropology history ethnohistory linguistics literary studies Native studies social work film and countless others Both theoretical and descriptive approaches are welcomed and submissions often provide previously unpublished data from historical and contemporary sources or novel theoretical insights based on firsthand research The research is commonly interdisciplinary in scope and the papers are filled with contributions presenting fresh research from a broad array of researchers and writers These papers are essential reading for those interested in Algonquian world views cultures history and languages They build bridges among a large international group of people who write in different disciplines Scholars in linguistics anthropology history education and other fields are brought together in one vital community thanks to these publications Aboriginal Resource Use in Canada

Kerry Abel, Jean Friesen, 1991-01-15 This volume addresses a wide range of topics related to Aboriginal resource use ranging from the pre contact period to the present The papers were originally presented at a conference held in 1988 at the University of Winnipeg Co editor Kerry Abel has written an introduction that outlines the main themes of the book She points out that it is difficult to know what the enshrinement of Aboriginal rights in the Canadian Constitution means without knowing exactly what constituted the Aboriginal interest in the land past and present She also summarizes some of the developments in the rapidly evolving concept of Aboriginal rights *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

Severing the Ties that Bind Katherine Pettipas, 1994-10-28 Religious ceremonies were an inseparable part of Aboriginal traditional life reinforcing social economic and political values However missionaries and government officials with ethnocentric attitudes of cultural superiority decreed that Native dances and ceremonies were immoral or un Christian and an impediment to the integration of the Native population into Canadian society Beginning in 1885 the Department of Indian Affairs implemented a series of amendments to the Canadian Indian Act designed to eliminate traditional forms of religious expression and customs such as the Sun Dance the Midewiwin the Sweat Lodge and giveaway ceremonies However the amendments were only partially effective Aboriginal resistance to the laws took many forms community leaders challenged the legitimacy of the terms and the manner in which the regulations were implemented and they altered their ceremonies the times and locations the practices in an attempt both to avoid detection and to placate the agents who enforced the law Katherine Pettipas views the amendments as part of official support for the destruction of indigenous cultural systems She presents a critical analysis of the administrative policies and considers the effects of government suppression of traditional religious activities on the whole spectrum of Aboriginal life focussing on the experiences of the Plains Cree from the mid 1880s to 1951 when the regulations pertaining to religious practices were removed from the Act She shows how the destructive effects of the legislation are still felt in Aboriginal communities today and offers insight into current issues of Aboriginal spirituality including access to and use of religious objects held in museum repositories protection of sacred lands and sites and the right to indigenous religious practices in prison

A Language of Our Own : The Genesis of Michif, the Mixed Cree-French Language of the Canadian Metis Peter Bakker Researcher University of Aarhus, 1997-05-08 The Michif language spoken by descendants of French Canadian fur traders and Cree Indians in western Canada is considered an impossible language since it uses French for nouns and Cree for verbs and comprises two different sets of grammatical rules Bakker uses historical research and fieldwork data to present the first detailed analysis of this language and how it came into being

Finding a Way to the Heart Robin Brownlie, Valerie J. Korinek, 2012 When Sylvia Van Kirk published her groundbreaking book *Many Tender Ties* in 1980 she revolutionized the historical understanding of the North American fur trade and introduced entirely new areas of inquiry in women s social and Aboriginal

history Using Van Kirk s themes and methodologies as a jumping off point Finding a Way to the Heart examines race gender identity and colonization from the early nineteenth to the late twentieth century and illustrates Van Kirk s extensive influence on a generation of feminist scholarship Publisher s website [Life Stages and Native Women](#) Kim Anderson,2011 In Life Stages and Native Women Kim Anderson shares the teachings of fourteen elders from the Canadian prairies and Ontario to illustrate how different life stages were experienced by Metis Cree and Anishinaabe girls and women during the mid twentieth century *Anthropological Papers of the American Museum of Natural History* American Museum of Natural History,1913 **Native Peoples of the World** Steven L. Danver,2015-03-10 This work examines the world s indigenous peoples their cultures the countries in which they reside and the issues that impact these groups **Encyclopedia Of American Indian Costume** Josephine Paterek,1996-03-05 A beautifully produced and illustrated bandw reference that offers complete descriptions and cultural contexts of the dress and ornamentation of the North American Indian tribes The volume is divided into ten cultural regions with each chapter giving an overview of the regional clothing Individual tribes of the area follow in alphabetical order Tribal information includes men s basic dress women s basic dress footwear outer wear hair styles headgear accessories jewelry armor special costumes garment decoration face and body embellishment transitional dress after European contact and bibliographic references Appendices include a description of clothing arts and a glossary Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **Diachronic and Typological Perspectives on Verbs** Folke Josephson,Ingmar Söhrman,2013-07-10 This volume applies a diachronic perspective to the verb and mainly deals with typological change affecting tense aspect mood and modality in a variety of Indo European languages Latin Romance Celtic Germanic Slavic Indo Iranian Hittite and Semitic and the non Indo European Turkic Amerindian and some Australian languages The analyses of the structural changes and the interchange between the different grammatical categories that cause them which are presented in the chapters of this volume yield astonishing results The diachronic perspective combined with a comparative approach provides profound knowledge of the typology of the verb and other typological issues and will serve researchers as well as advanced and beginning of linguistics students in a way that has rarely been encountered before *The West and Beyond* Sarah Carter,Alvin Finkel,Peter Fortna,2010 The West and Beyond evaluates and appraises the state ofWestern Canadian history acknowledging and assessing the contributionsof historians of the past and present while showcasing the researchinterests of a new generation of scholars It charts new directions forthe future and stimulates further interrogations of our past This collection encourages dialogue among the generations ofhistorians of the West and among practitioners of diverse approaches tothe past It also reflects a broad range of disciplinary andprofessional boundaries suggesting a number of different ways tounderstand the west **Justice in Aboriginal Communities** Ross Gordon Green,1998-08-01 Combining qualitative research personal experience and scholarly literature Ross Green looks at the evolution of the Canadian criminal justice system and the values upon which it is based against the Aboriginal concepts of

justice Using his personal experiences as a defence lawyer case studies of several communities as well as interviews with judges prosecutors community leaders and participants in sentencing circles sentencing panels and mediation committees Green approaches the criminal justice system from multiple angles Against this backdrop he analyzes the successes of and challenges to the innovative sentencing approaches currently evolving in Aboriginal communities *BEAUTY...IN SPITE OF IT ALL...* Autumn Wind Dancing Daystar,2024-10-05 Autumn Wind Dancing Daystar s roots run deep in the soil of an Indigenous reservation in Alberta Canada Growing up as a third generation survivor of residential schools her upbringing was a tapestry woven with stories of resilience and strength With a hereditary chief for a grandfather and a father who served in WWII she was raised with the spirit of a warrior and the wisdom of generations past From a young age her parents instilled in her a love for writing a passion that lay dormant until later in life when she realized it was her true calling She poured herself into crafting this book with every fiber of her being driven by a desire to share her truth with the world While her academic achievements a BA in Political Science from the University of Lethbridge and a Master s Degree in Leadership Administration from Gonzaga University have undoubtedly shaped her perspective the ancestral wisdom passed down through generations forms the heartbeat of her message Autumn Wind Dancing s educational journey was marked by challenges and triumphs Despite the absence of a high school on the reservation during her time she pursued her studies facing the culture shock of transitioning to city life for high school Although she initially left high school in grade 12 the support and belief of a Mormon guidance counselor led her back to finish and pursue a university education Around a decade ago Autumn found solace and truth in the teachings of The Book of Mormon upon joining the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Its profound message resonated with her reflecting the essence of humanity across time As she embraced her new faith she found a sense of belonging and purpose Her name Autumn Wind Dancing carries the echoes of her Plains Cree heritage bestowed upon her by elders with deep significance In a symbolic act of reclaiming identity she legally adopted her traditional Cree name under Article 17 of the Truth Reconciliation Call To Action honoring her roots and journey towards reconciliation writing a passion that lay dormant until later in life when she realized it was her true calling She poured herself into crafting this book with every fiber of her being driven by a desire to share her truth with the world While her academic achievements a BA in Political Science from the University of Lethbridge and a Master s Degree in Leadership Administration from Gonzaga University have undoubtedly shaped her perspective the ancestral wisdom passed down through generations forms the heartbeat of her message Autumn Wind Dancing s educational journey was marked by challenges and triumphs Despite the absence of a high school on the reservation during her time she pursued her studies facing the culture shock of transitioning to city life for high school Although she initially left high school in grade 12 the support and belief of a Mormon guidance counselor led her back to finish and pursue a university education Around a decade ago Autumn found solace and truth in the teachings of The Book of Mormon upon joining the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Day Saints Its profound message resonated with her reflecting the essence of humanity across time As she embraced her new faith she found a sense of belonging and purpose Her name Autumn Wind Dancing carries the echoes of her Plains Cree heritage bestowed upon her by elders with deep significance In a symbolic act of reclaiming identity she legally adopted her traditional Cree name under Article 17 of the Truth Reconciliation Call To Action honoring her roots and journey towards reconciliation *Papers of the Fifty-Third Algonquian Conference / Actes du cinquante-troisième Congrès des*

Algonquinistes Inge Genée, Monica Macaulay, Margaret Noodin, 2024-05-01 *Papers of the Algonquian Conference* is a collection of peer reviewed scholarship from an annual international forum that focuses on topics related to the languages and cultures of Algonquian peoples This series touches on a variety of subject areas including anthropology archaeology education ethnography history Indigenous studies language studies literature music political science psychology religion and sociology Contributors often cite never before published data in their research giving the reader a fresh and unique insight into the Algonquian peoples and rendering these papers essential reading for those interested in studying Algonquian society

The Grand Experiment Hamar Foster, Benjamin L. Berger, A.R. Buck, 2009-07-01 The essays in this volume reflect the exciting new directions in which legal history in the settler colonies of the British Empire has developed The contributors show how local life and culture in selected settlements influenced and was influenced by the ideology of the rule of law that accompanied the British colonial project Exploring themes of legal translation local understandings judicial biography and law at the boundaries they examine the legal cultures of dominions in Canada Australia and New Zealand to provide a contextual and comparative account of the incomplete implementation of the British constitution in these colonies **Elder Brother and the Law of the People** Robert Alexander Innes, 2013-11-30 In the pre reserve era Aboriginal bands in the northern plains were relatively small multicultural communities that actively maintained fluid and inclusive membership through traditional kinship practices These practices were governed by the Law of the People as described in the traditional stories of W sashk c hk or Elder Brother that outlined social interaction marriage adoption and kinship roles and responsibilities In *Elder Brother and the Law of the People* Robert Innes offers a detailed analysis of the role of Elder Brother stories in historical and contemporary kinship practices in Cowessess First Nation located in southeastern Saskatchewan He reveals how these tradition inspired practices act to undermine legal and scholarly definitions of Indian and counter the perception that First Nations people have internalized such classifications He presents Cowessess s successful negotiation of the 1996 Treaty Land Agreement and their high inclusion rate of new Bill C31s as evidence of the persistence of historical kinship values and their continuing role as the central unifying factor for band membership *Elder Brother and the Law of the People* presents an entirely new way of viewing Aboriginal cultural identity on the northern plains Anthropological Papers Clark Wissler, 1913 **An Archaeological Survey of Wheeler Basin on the Tennessee River in Northern Alabama** William Snyder Webb, 1939

Reviewing **Plains Cree**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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