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## **Plains Cree An Ethnographic Historical And Comparative Study:**

**The Plains Cree** David Goodman Mandelbaum, 1979 Based on the author's thesis Part I was previously published in 1940 by the American Museum of Natural History This revised edition includes two additional comparative sections The Plains Cree David G. Mandelbaum, 1990

**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 *Genocide on Settler Frontiers* Mohamed Adhikari, 2015-06-01 European colonial conquest included many instances of indigenous peoples being exterminated Cases where invading commercial stock farmers clashed with hunter gatherers were particularly destructive often resulting in a degree of dispossession and slaughter that destroyed the ability of these societies to reproduce themselves The experience of aboriginal peoples in the settler colonies of southern Africa Australia North America and Latin America bears this out The frequency with which encounters of this kind resulted in the annihilation of forager societies raises the question of whether these conflicts were inherently genocidal an issue not yet addressed by scholars in a systematic way

**Life Stages and Native Women** Kim Anderson, 2012-08-20 A rare and inspiring guide to the health and well being of Aboriginal women and their communities The process of digging up medicines of rediscovering the stories of the past serves as a powerful healing force in the decolonization and recovery of Aboriginal communities 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 These elders relate stories about their own lives the experiences of girls and women of their childhood communities and customs related to pregnancy birth post natal care infant and child care puberty rites gender and age specific work roles the distinct roles of post menopausal women and women s roles in managing death Through these teachings we learn how evolving responsibilities from infancy to adulthood shaped women s identities and place within Indigenous society and were integral to the health and well being of their communities By understanding how healthy communities were created in the past Anderson explains how this traditional knowledge can be applied toward rebuilding healthy Indigenous communities today *Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Canada* Michael Asch,2007-10-01 In the last two decades there has been positive change in how the Canadian legal system defines Aboriginal and treaty rights Yet even after the recognition of those rights in the Constitution Act of 1982 the legacy of British values and institutions as well as colonial doctrine still shape how the legal system identifies and interprets Aboriginal and treaty rights What results is a systematic bias in the legal system that places Indigenous peoples at a distinct disadvantage The eight essays in *Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Canada* focus on redressing this bias All of them apply contemporary knowledge of historical events as well as current legal and cultural theory in an attempt to level the playing field The book highlights rich historical information that previous scholars may have overlooked Of particular note are data relevant to better understanding the political and legal relations established by treaty and the Royal Proclamation of 1763 Other essays include discussion of such legal matters as the definition of Aboriginal rights and the privileging of written over oral testimony in litigation The collection also includes an essay that by means of ethnographic and historical data raises concerns respecting how the law might be distorted even further if we are not careful in assuring that what is defined as Indigenous today is detached from its own traditions and divorced from contemporary issues In sum *Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Canada* shows that changes in the way in which these rights are conceptualized and interpreted are urgently needed This book then offers concrete proposals regarding substantive processual and conceptual matters that together provide the means to put change into practice *Women's Seclusion and Men's Honor* David G. Mandelbaum,2022-07-12 Hindus and Muslims of northern South Asia share the belief that women should seclude themselves from men and that men must supervise the conduct of women so that their behavior will not sully men s honor While these practices are well known until now no book has attempted to explain why they are so crucially important to so many people **Liberalism, Surveillance, and Resistance** Keith Douglas Smith,2009 Canada is regularly presented as a country where liberalism has ensured freedom and equality for all Yet as Canada expanded westward and colonized First Nations territories liberalism did not operate to advance freedom or equality for Indigenous people or protect their property In reality it had a markedly debilitating effect on virtually every aspect of their lives This book explores the operation of exclusionary liberalism between 1877 and 1927 in southern Alberta and the southern interior of British Columbia In order to facilitate and justify liberal

colonial expansion Canada relied extensively on surveillance which operated to exclude and reform Indigenous people By persisting in Anglo Canadian liberal capitalist values structures and interests as normal natural and beyond reproach it worked to exclude or restructure the economic political social and spiritual tenets of Indigenous cultures Further surveillance identified which previously reserved lands established on fragments of First Nations territory could be further reduced by a variety of dubious means While none of this preceded unchallenged surveillance served as well to mitigate against even if it could never completely neutralize opposition

**Beneath the Backbone of the World** Ryan

Hall, 2020-03-19 For the better part of two centuries between 1720 and 1877 the Blackfoot Niitsitapi people controlled a vast region of what is now the U S and Canadian Great Plains As one of the most expansive and powerful Indigenous groups on the continent they dominated the northern imperial borderlands of North America The Blackfoot maintained their control even as their homeland became the site of intense competition between white fur traders frequent warfare between Indigenous nations and profound ecological transformation In an era of violent and wrenching change Blackfoot people relied on their mastery of their homelands unique geography to maintain their way of life With extensive archival research from both the United States and Canada Ryan Hall shows for the first time how the Blackfoot used their borderlands position to create one of North America s most vibrant and lasting Indigenous homelands This book sheds light on a phase of Native and settler relations that is often elided in conventional interpretations of Western history and demonstrates how the Blackfoot exercised significant power resiliency and persistence in the face of colonial change

In the Way of Development Mario Blaser, Harvey A. Feit, Glenn McRae, 2004 Authored as a result of a remarkable collaboration between indigenous people s own leaders other social activists and scholars from a wide range of disciplines this volume explores what is happening today to indigenous peoples as they are enmeshed almost inevitably in the remorseless expansion of the modern economy and development at the behest of the pressures of the market place and government It is particularly timely given the rise in criticism of free market capitalism generally as well as of development The volume seeks to capture the complex power laden often contradictory features of indigenous agency and relationships It shows how peoples do not just resist or react to the pressures of market and state but also initiate and sustain life projects of their own which embody local history and incorporate plans to improve their social and economic ways of living

An Overview of the Prehistory of Western and Central North Dakota Dale Davidson, 1986

**Gathering Places** Laura Lynn Peers, Carolyn Podruchny, 2010 British traders and Ojibwe hunters Cree women and their metis daughters Explorers and anthropologists and Aboriginal guides and informants These people their relationships and their complex identities were not featured in histories until the 1970s when scholars from multiple disciplines brought new perspectives and approaches to bear on the past Gathering Places presents some of the most innovative and interdisciplinary approaches to metis fur trade and First Nations history being practised today Whether they are discussing dietary practices on the Plateau the meanings of totemic signatures or issues of

representation in public history the authors present novel explorations of evidence that extend beyond earlier histories centred on the archive By drawing on archaeological material oral and ethnographic evidence and by exploring personal approaches to history and scholarship these essays mark a significant departure from the old paradigm of history writing and will serve as models for recovering Aboriginal and cross cultural experiences and perspectives

### **Intimate Integration**

Allyson Stevenson,2020-12-07 Privileging Indigenous voices and experiences Intimate Integration documents the rise and fall of North American transracial adoption projects including the Adopt Indian and M tis Project and the Indian Adoption Project Allyson D Stevenson argues that the integration of adopted Indian and M tis children mirrored the new direction in post war Indian policy and welfare services She illustrates how the removal of Indigenous children from their families and communities took on increasing political and social urgency contributing to what we now call the Sixties Scoop Making profound contributions to the history of settler colonialism in Canada Intimate Integration sheds light on the complex reasons behind persistent social inequalities in child welfare

*Rudy Wiebe and the Historicity of the Word* Penelope Van

Toorn,1995 In an entertaining re examination of Rudy Wiebe s major novels Penny van Toorn presents a completely new way of reading one of Canada s foremost contemporary writers She analyzes Wiebe s struggle to control the socially contested territory of language and identifies the principles that underlie his complex narrative structures

### **First Nations Gaming**

**in Canada** Yale D. Belanger,2011-02-15 While games of chance have been part of the Aboriginal cultural landscape since before European contact large scale commercial gaming facilities within First Nations communities are a relatively new phenomenon in Canada First Nations Gaming in Canada is the first multidisciplinary study of the role of gaming in indigenous communities north of the 49th parallel Bringing together some of Canada s leading gambling researchers the book examines the history of Aboriginal gaming and its role in indigenous political economy the rise of large scale casinos and cybergaming the socio ecological impact of problem gambling and the challenges of labour unions and financial management The authors also call attention to the dearth of socio economic impact studies of gambling in First Nations communities while providing models to address this growing issue of concern

### **One of the Family**

Brenda Macdougall,2011-01-01 In recent years there has been growing interest in identifying the social and cultural attributes that define the Metis as both Aboriginal and a distinct people The study of Metis identity formation has also emerged as an innovative way to explore cultural encounters and change in North American history and anthropology In One of the Family Brenda Macdougall employs the concept of wahkootowin the Cree term for a worldview that privileges family and values interconnectedness to trace the emergence of a Metis community in northern Saskatchewan Wahkootowin describes how relationships in the nineteenth century were supposed to work and helps to explain how the Metis negotiated with fur trade companies and the Roman Catholic Church while nurturing a society that emphasized family obligation and responsibility This path breaking study offers a model for future research and discussion that will appeal to anyone interested in the history

of the fur trade or Metis culture and identity      **Journal of Northwest Anthropology** Roderick Sprague, Towards the Identification of Lampreys *Lampetra* spp in Archaeological Contexts Ross E Smith Virginia L Butler Spirituality Spirit Piracy and Native Sweat Lodges First Place Co Winner Student Graduate Prize Paper Northwest Anthropological Conference 2008 Line Laplante The Power of a Hot Haircut Consumers and Hair Salons in Victoria B C First Place Co Winner Graduate Student Prize Paper Northwest Anthropological Conference 23 26 April 2008 Ang lique Lalonde Wal mliyas The Nez Perce National Historical Park Dugout Canoe Collection and Dugout Canoe Use Among the Nez Perce Indians Bob Chenoweth Abstracts of the 61st Annual Meeting of the Northwest Anthropological Conference Victoria British Columbia 23 26 April 2008      **Peel's Bibliography of the Canadian Prairies to 1953** Ernest Boyce Ingles, Bruce Braden Peel, Norman Merrill

Distad,2003-01-01 The Prairie Provinces cover Alberta Saskatchewan and Manitoba **The Social Brain** Tracey Camilleri,Samantha Rockey,Robin Dunbar,2023-02-23 A remarkable and important book a highly accessible timely and invaluable guide to anybody working in groups Prof Paul Gilbert OBE \_\_\_\_\_ How many people does the ideal team contain How do groups bond earn trust and forge shared identities How can leaders build environments adaptable enough to respond to shocks and still enable people to thrive together How can you feel close to people if your only point of contact is a phone or a computer In The Social Brain leading experts from the worlds of evolutionary psychology and business management come together to offer a primer on great team working They explain what size groups work and how to shape them according to the nature of the task at hand They offer practical hints on how to diffuse tensions and encourage cooperation And they demonstrate the vital importance of balancing unity and the need for different views and outlooks By explaining precisely how the social brain works they show how human groups function and how to create great high performing teams \_\_\_\_\_ This wonderful book reminds us that businesses are also biological and social It could not be more timely wise and useful Margaret Heffernan author of Wilful Blindness Buy it for yourself and your colleagues Essential reading Mark Earls author of HERD **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



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