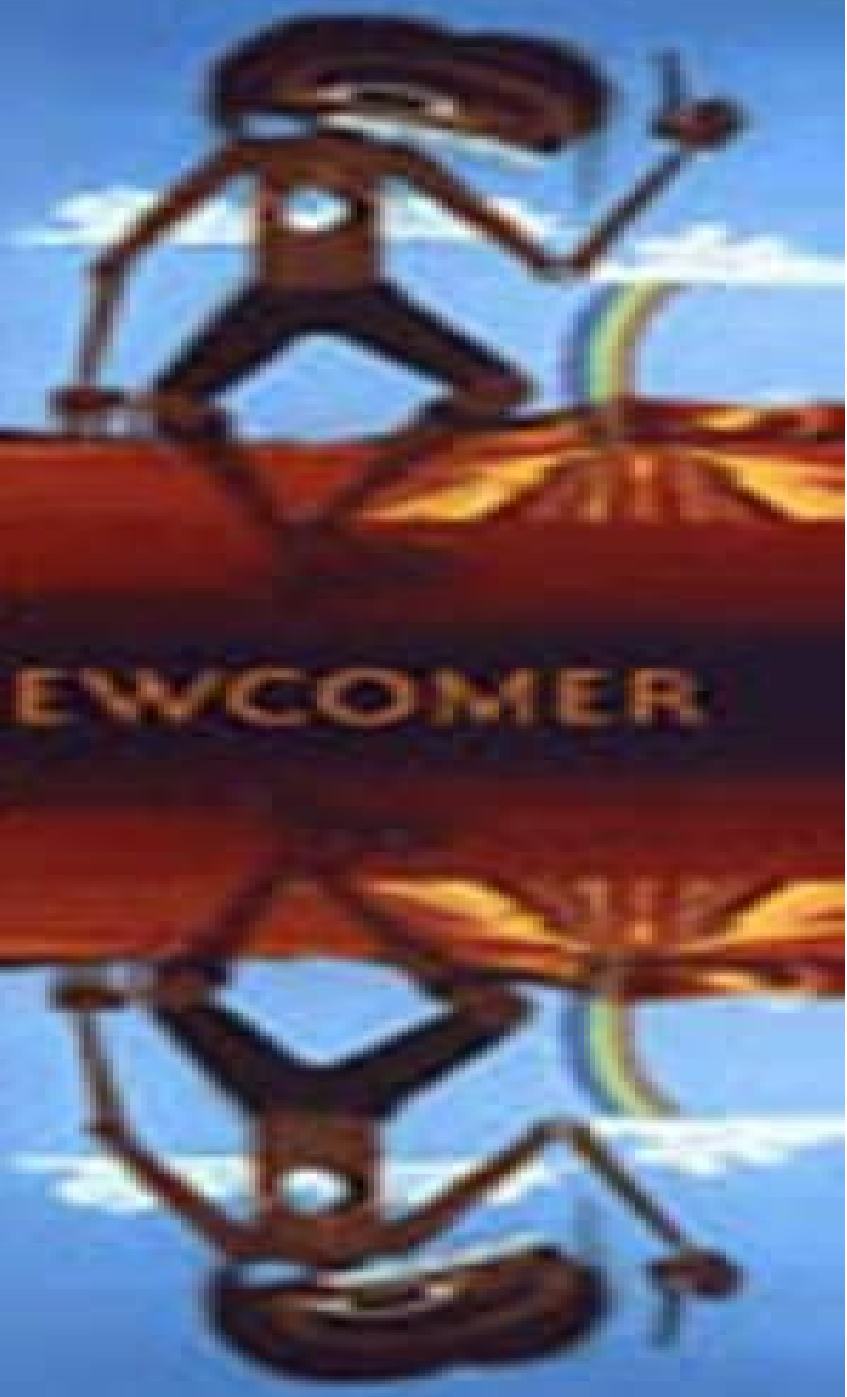


J.R. MILLER

REFLECTIONS
ON NATIVE-NEWCOMER
RELATIONS

Selected Essays



Reflections On Native Newcomer Relations Selected Essays

Robin Brownlie, Valerie J. Korinek



Reflections On Native Newcomer Relations Selected Essays:

Reflections on Native-Newcomer Relations J.R. Miller, 2004-12-15 The twelve essays that make up *Reflections on Native Newcomer Relations* illustrate the development in thought by one of Canada's leading scholars in the field of Native history J R Miller The collection comprising pieces that were written over a period spanning nearly two decades deals with the evolution of historical writing on First Nations and Métis methodological issues in the writing of Native newcomer history policy matters including residential schools and linkages between the study of Native newcomer relations and academic governance and curricular matters Half of the essays appear here in print for the first time and all use archival published and oral history evidence to throw light on Native Newcomer relations Miller argues that the nature of the relationship between Native peoples and newcomers in Canada has varied over time based on the reasons the two parties have had for interacting The relationship deteriorates into attempts to control and coerce Natives during periods in which newcomers do not perceive them as directly useful and it improves when the two parties have positive reasons for cooperation *Reflections on Native Newcomer Relations* opens up for discussion a series of issues in Native newcomer history It addresses all the trends in the discipline of the past two decades and never shies from showing their contradictions as well as those in the author's own thinking as he matured as a scholar

Reflections on Native-newcomer Relations James Rodger Miller, 2004-01-01 The twelve essays that make up *Reflections on Native Newcomer Relations* illustrate the development in thought by one of Canada's leading scholars in the field of Native history J R Miller The collection comprising pieces that were written over a period spanning nearly two decades deals with the evolution of historical writing on First Nations and Métis methodological issues in the writing of Native newcomer history policy matters including residential schools and linkages between the study of Native newcomer relations and academic governance and curricular matters Half of the essays appear here in print for the first time and all use archival published and oral history evidence to throw light on Native Newcomer relations Miller argues that the nature of the relationship between Native peoples and newcomers in Canada has varied over time based on the reasons the two parties have had for interacting The relationship deteriorates into attempts to control and coerce Natives during periods in which newcomers do not perceive them as directly useful and it improves when the two parties have positive reasons for cooperation *Reflections on Native Newcomer Relations* opens up for discussion a series of issues in Native newcomer history It addresses all the trends in the discipline of the past two decades and never shies from showing their contradictions as well as those in the author's own thinking as he matured as a scholar

Roots of Entanglement Myra Rutherdale, Kerry Abel, P. Whitney Lackenbauer, 2018-01-31 *Roots of Entanglement* offers an historical exploration of the relationships between Indigenous peoples and European newcomers in the territory that would become Canada Various engagements between Indigenous peoples and the state are emphasized and questions are raised about the ways in which the past has been perceived and how those perceptions have shaped identity and in turn interaction both past and present

Specific topics such as land resources treaties laws policies and cultural politics are explored through a range of perspectives that reflect state of the art research in the field of Indigenous history Editors Myra Rutherdale Whitney Lackenbauer and Kerry Abel have assembled an array of top scholars including luminaries such as Keith Carlson Bill Waiser Skip Ray and Ken Coates *Roots of Entanglement* is a direct response to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's call for a better appreciation of the complexities of history in the relationship between Indigenous and non Indigenous peoples in Canada *Empire from the Margins* Gordon L. Heath, 2017-11-29 At the beginning of the twentieth century there were a number of smaller religious bodies that sought to develop religious and national identity on the margins something especially difficult when the nation was at war in South Africa This book examines rich and varied extant sources that provide helpful windows into the wartime experience of Canada's religious minorities Those groups on the margins experienced internal struggles and external pressures related to issues of loyalty and identity How each faith tradition addressed those challenges was shaped by their own dominant personalities ethnic identity history tradition and theological convictions Responses were fluid divided and rarely unanimous Those seeking to address such issues not only had to deal with internal expectations and tensions but also construct a public response that would satisfy often hostile and vocal external critics Some positions evolved over time leading to new identities loyalties and trajectories In all cases being on the margins meant dealing with two dominant national and imperial narratives English or French both bolstered respectively by powerful Anglo Saxon Protestantism or French Quebec Catholicism The chapters in this book examine how those on the margins sought to do just that *Canada's Other Red Scare* Scott Rutherford, 2020-12-17 Indigenous activism put small town northern Ontario on the map in the 1960s and early 1970s Kenora Ontario was home to a four hundred person march popularly called Canada's First Civil Rights March and a two month long armed occupation of a small lakefront park Canada's Other Red Scare shows how important it is to link the local and the global to broaden narratives of resistance in the 1960s it is a history not of isolated events closed off from the present but of decolonization as a continuing process Scott Rutherford explores with rigour and sensitivity the Indigenous political protest and social struggle that took place in Northwestern Ontario and Treaty 3 territory from 1965 to 1974 Drawing on archival documents media coverage published interviews memoirs and social movement literature as well as his own lived experience as a settler growing up in Kenora he reconstructs a period of turbulent protest and the responses it provoked from support to disbelief to outright hostility Indigenous organizers advocated for a wide range of issues from better employment opportunities to the recognition of nationhood by using such tactics as marches cultural production community organizing journalism and armed occupation They drew inspiration from global currents from black American freedom movements to Third World decolonization to challenge the inequalities and racial logics that shaped settler colonialism and daily life in Kenora Accessible and wide reaching Canada's Other Red Scare makes the case that Indigenous political protest during this period should be thought of as both local and transnational an urgent exercise in confronting the

experience of settler colonialism in places and moments of protest when its logic and acts of dispossession are held up like a mirror

First Nations, First Thoughts Annis May Timpson, 2010-01-01 Countless books and articles have traced the impact of colonialism and public policy on Canada's First Nations but few have explored the impact of Aboriginal thought on public discourse and policy development in Canada First Nations First Thoughts brings together Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal scholars who cut through the prevailing orthodoxy to reveal Indigenous thinkers and activists as a pervasive presence in diverse political constitutional and cultural debates and arenas including urban spaces historical texts public policy and cultural heritage preservation This innovative thought provoking collection contributes to the decolonization process by encouraging us to imagine a stronger fairer Canada in which Aboriginal self government and expression can be fully realized

A Time Such as There Never Was Before Alan Bowker, 2014-08-19 Ottawa Book Award 2015 Shortlisted Between 1918 and 1921 a great storm blew through Canada and raised the expectations of a new world in which all things would be possible The years after World War I were among the most tumultuous in Canadian history a period of unrelenting change drama and conflict They were in the words of Stephen Leacock a time such as there never was before The war had been a great crusade promising a world made new But it had cost Canada sixty thousand dead and many more wounded and it had widened the many fault lines in a young diverse country In a nation struggling to define itself and its place in the world labour farmers businessmen churches social reformers and minorities had extravagant hopes irrational fears and contradictory demands What had this sacrifice achieved Whose hopes would be realized and whose dreams would end in disillusionment Which changes would prove permanent and which would be transitory A Time Such As There Never Was Before describes how this exciting period laid the foundation of the Canada we know today

Alan Bowker's Canadian Heritage 2-Book Bundle Alan Bowker, 2015-12-07 In this two book bundle Alan Bowker sheds new light on two subjects with a surprising connection the great Canadian writer Stephen Leacock and the rise of Canada on the world stage which Leacock profiled with keen wit and observational skill With Bowker as your guide explore what it was really like to live through the great upheaval that pushed Canada to come into its own on the world stage A Time Such as There Never Was Before Ottawa Book Award 2015 Shortlisted The years after World War I were among the most tumultuous in Canadian history a period of unrelenting change drama and conflict They were in the words of Stephen Leacock a time such as there never was before The war had been a great crusade and its end was supposed to bring a world made new But the conflict had cost sixty thousand Canadian lives with many more wounded and had stirred up divisions in the young diverse country With Canada struggling to define itself labour farmers business the church social reformers and minorities all held extravagant hopes irrational fears and contradictory demands Whose hopes would be realized and whose dreams would end in disillusionment Which changes would prove permanent and which would be transitory A Time Such As There Never Was Before describes how this exciting period laid the foundation of the Canada we know today On the Front Line of Life In the

last decade of his life Stephen Leacock turned to writing informal essays that blended humour with a conversational style and ripened wisdom to address issues he cared about most education literature economics Canada and its place in the world and to confront the joys and sorrows of his own life With an introduction that sets them in the context of his life thoughts and times these essays reveal a passionate intelligent personal Leacock against a backdrop of Depression and war finding hope and conveying the timeless message that only the human spirit can bring social justice peace and progress

Indigenous Women, Work, and History Mary Jane Logan McCallum, 2014-05-02 When dealing with Indigenous women's history we are conditioned to think about women as private sphere figures circumscribed by the home the reserve and the community Moreover in many ways Indigenous men and women have been cast in static pre modern and one dimensional identities and their twentieth century experiences reduced to a singular story of decline and loss In *Indigenous Women Work and History* historian Mary Jane Logan McCallum rejects both of these long standing conventions by presenting case studies of Indigenous domestic servants hairdressers community health representatives and nurses working in modern Native ways between 1940 and 1980 Based on a range of sources including the records of the Departments of Indian Affairs and National Health and Welfare interviews and print and audio visual media McCallum shows how state run education and placement programs were part of Canada's larger vision of assimilation and extinguishment of treaty obligations Conversely she also shows how Indigenous women link these same programs to their social and cultural responsibilities of community building and state resistance By placing the history of these modern workers within a broader historical context of Aboriginal education and health federal labour programs post war Aboriginal economic and political developments and Aboriginal professional organizations McCallum challenges us to think about Indigenous women's history in entirely new ways

Métis Rising Yvonne Boyer, Larry Chartrand, 2022-04-30 *Métis Rising* draws on a remarkable cross section of perspectives to tell the histories and stories of people from richly varied backgrounds demonstrating that there is no single *Métis* experience only a common sense of belonging and a commitment to justice The contributors to this unique collection most of whom are *Métis* themselves examine often neglected aspects of *Métis* existence They talk about the arduous journey to rebuild the *Métis* nation from a once marginalized and defeated people their accounts ranging from personal reflections on identity to tales of advocacy against poverty and poor housing and for the recognition of *Métis* rights *Métis Rising* is an extraordinary work that exemplifies how contemporary *Métis* identity has been forged into a force to be reckoned with

Residential Schools and Reconciliation J.R. Miller, 2017-01-01 *Residential Schools and Reconciliation* is a unique timely and provocative work that tackles and explains the institutional responses to Canada's residential school legacy

Mistress of everything Sarah Carter, Maria Nugent, 2016-07-01 *Mistress of everything* examines how indigenous people across Britain's settler colonies engaged with Queen Victoria in their lives and predicaments incorporated her into their political repertoires and implicated her as they sought redress for the effects of imperial expansion during her long reign It draws together empirically rich

studies from Canada Australia New Zealand and Southern Africa to provide scope for comparative and transnational analysis The book includes chapters on a Maori visit to Queen Victoria in 1863 meetings between African leaders and the Queen s son Prince Alfred in 1860 gift giving in the Queen s name on colonial frontiers in Canada and Australia and Maori women s references to Queen Victoria in support of their own chiefly status and rights The collection offers an innovative approach to interpreting and including indigenous perspectives within broader histories of British imperialism and settler colonialism

The Creator's Game Allan Downey, 2018-02-15 A gift from the Creator that is where it all began The game of lacrosse has been a central element of many Indigenous cultures for centuries but once non Indigenous players entered the sport it became a site of appropriation then reclamation of Indigenous identities Focusing on the history of lacrosse in Indigenous communities from the 1860s to the 1990s The Creator s Game explores Indigenous non Indigenous relations and Indigenous identity formation While the game was being stripped of its cultural and ceremonial significance and being appropriated to construct a new identity for the nation state of Canada it was also being used by Indigenous peoples for multiple ends to resist residential school experiences initiate pan Indigenous political mobilization and articulate Indigenous sovereignty and nationhood on the world stage The multilayered story of lacrosse serves as a potent illustration of how identity and nationhood are formed and reformed Engaging and innovative The Creator s Game provides a unique view of Indigenous self determination in the face of settler colonialism Digital Storytelling in Indigenous Education Yvonne Poitras

Pratt, 2019-07-25 Exploring the relationship between the role of education and Indigenous survival Digital Storytelling in Indigenous Education is an ethnographic exploration of how digital storytelling can be part of a broader project of decolonization of individuals their families and communities By recounting how a remote Indigenous M tis community were able to collectively imagine plan and produce numerous unique digital stories representing counter narratives to the dominant version of Canadian history Poitras Pratt provides frameworks approaches and strategies for the use of digital media and arts for the purpose of cultural memory community empowerment and mobilization The volume provides a valuable example of how a community based educational project can create and restore intergenerational exchanges through modern media and covers topics such as Introducing the M tis and their community decolonizing education through a M tis approach to research the ethnographic journey and translating the work of decolonizing to education Digital Storytelling in Indigenous Education is the perfect resource for researchers academics and postgraduate students in the fields of Indigenous education comparative education and technology education or those looking to explore the role of modern media in facilitating healing and decolonization in a marginalized community *Negotiating the Numbered Treaties* Robert Talbot, 2019-01-31 Alexander Morris Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba and the North West Territories in the 1870s was the main negotiator of many of the numbered treaties on the prairies and has often been portrayed as a parsimonious agent of the government bent on taking advantage of First Nations chiefs and councillors However author Robert J Talbot reveals

Morris as a man deeply sympathetic to the challenges faced by Canada's Indigenous peoples as they sought to secure their future in the face of encroaching settlement and the disappearance of the buffalo. Both Morris and the First Nations negotiators viewed the treaties as the basis of a new reciprocal arrangement but by the end of his appointment Morris was seriously at odds with a federal administration that preferred inaction over honouring its treaty promises.

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

Native Claims Saliha Belmessous, 2012 This groundbreaking collection of essays shows that from the moment European expansion commenced through to the twentieth century indigenous peoples from America, Africa, Australia and New Zealand drafted legal strategies to contest dispossession. The story of indigenous resistance to European colonization is well known. But legal resistance has been wrongly understood to be a relatively recent phenomenon. These essays demonstrate how indigenous peoples throughout the world opposed colonization not only with force but also with ideas. They made claims to territory using legal arguments drawn from their own understanding of a law that applies between peoples, a kind of law of nations comparable to that being developed by Europeans. The contributors to this volume argue that in the face of indigenous legal arguments European justifications of colonization should be understood not as an original and originating legal discourse but at least in part as a form of counter claim.

Native Claims: Indigenous Law against Empire 1500-1920 brings together the work of eminent social and legal historians, literary scholars and philosophers including Rolena Adorno, Lauren Benton, Duncan Ivison and Kristin Mann. Their combined expertise makes this volume uniquely expansive in its coverage of a crucial issue in global and colonial history. The various essays treat sixteenth and seventeenth century Latin America, seventeenth and eighteenth century North America including the British colonies and French Canada, and nineteenth century Australasia and Africa. There is no other book that examines the issue of European dispossession of native peoples in such a way.

The Evolution of Social Innovation Frances Westley, Katharine McGowan, 2017-12-29 In a time where governments and civil society organizations are putting ever greater stock in social innovation as a route to transformation, understanding what characterizes social innovation with transformative potential is important. Exciting and promising ideas seem to die out as often as they take flight, and market mechanisms which go a long way towards contributing to successful technical innovations play an insignificant role in social innovations. The cases in this book explore the evolution of successful social innovation through time from the ideas which catalysed social and system entrepreneurs to create new processes, platforms, projects and programs to fundamental social shifts in culture, economics, laws and policies which occurred as a result. In doing

so the authors shed light on how to recognize transformative potential in the early stage innovations we see today

Compact, Contract, Covenant James Rodger Miller, 2009-01-01 Compact Contract Covenant is renowned historian of Native newcomer relations J R Miller's exploration and explanation of more than four centuries of treating making

Unsettling the Settler Within Paulette Regan, 2010-12-22 In 2008 the Canadian government apologized to the victims of the notorious Indian residential school system and established a Truth and Reconciliation Commission whose goal was to mend the deep rifts between Aboriginal peoples and the settler society that engineered the system Unsettling the Settler Within argues that in order to truly participate in the transformative possibilities of reconciliation non Aboriginal Canadians must undergo their own process of decolonization They must relinquish the persistent myth of themselves as peacemakers and acknowledge the destructive legacy of a society that has stubbornly ignored and devalued Indigenous experience Today's truth and reconciliation processes must make space for an Indigenous historical counter narrative in order to avoid perpetuating a colonial relationship between Aboriginal and settler peoples A compassionate call to action this powerful book offers all Canadians both Indigenous and not a new way of approaching the critical task of healing the wounds left by the residential school system

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