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My Tribe, the Crees Joseph F. Dion, 1979 Details of Cree life in Canada written by a treaty Indian

The Literary History of Alberta Volume Two George Melnyk, 1998 In this the companion to the landmark volume The Literary History of Alberta Volume One From Writing on Stone to World War Two George Melnyk examines Alberta literature in the second half of the twentieth century At last Melnyk argues Alberta writers have found their voice and their accomplishments have been remarkable The contradictory landscape the stereotypes of the Indian the Mountie and the Cowboy and the language of the Other speaking from the margins these elements all left their impressions on the consciousness of early Alberta But writers in the last few decades have turned this inheritance to their advantage to create compelling stories about this place and its people Today Melnyk discovers Alberta writers can appreciate not only this achievement but also its essential source the symbolic communication of Writing on Stone The Literary History of Alberta Volume Two extends the study of Alberta s cultural history to the present day It is a vital text for anyone interested in Alberta s vibrant literary culture

Women of the First Nations Christine Miller, Patricia Chuchryk, 1996-08-15 From diversity comes strength and wisdom this was the guiding principle for selecting the articles in this collection Because there is no single voice identity history or cultural experience that represents the women of the First Nations a realistic picture will have many facets Accordingly the authors in Women of the First Nations include Native and non Native scholars feminists and activists from across Canada Their work examines various aspects of Aboriginal women s lives from a variety of theoretical and personal perspectives They discuss standard media representations as well as historical and current realities They bring new perspectives to discussions on Aboriginal art literature historical and cultural contributions and they offer diverse viewpoints on present economic environmental and political issues This collection counters the marginalization and silencing of First Nations women s voices and reflects the power strength and wisdom inherent in their lives

The Plains Cree John S. Milloy, 1990-05-01 The first economic military and diplomatic history of the Plains Cree from contact with the Europeans in the 1670s to the disappearance of the buffalo from Cree lands by the 1870s focussing on military and trade relations between 1790 and 1870 Milloy describes three distinct eras each characterized by a paramount motive for war the wars of migration and territory the horse wars during the golden years of Plains Indian life and buffalo wars which mark the trail to the reserves Intimately linked to each era was a particular trade pattern and a military system that linked the Cree with other Plains tribes and non Natives By tracing these themes Milloy charts the ability of the Cree to serve their economic interests by forging alliances or undertaking military or diplomatic offensives

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 Voices of the Plains Cree Edward Ahenakew,1995 When buffalo were many on the western plains when Cree and Blackfoot warred in unrelenting enmity when the Sun Dance and the shaking tent were still a way of life these were the days of Chief Thunderchild who roamed the Saskatchewan plains fought and hunted lived and sometimes nearly starved there His stories of a fierce and vanished freedom are reprinted here exactly as he told them to Edward Ahenakew in 1923 His voice simple and poetic resonates with something of the wide expanse of sky the song of the wind the sound of water Chief Thunderchild was born in 1849 and died in 1927 four years after recounting his tales to Edward Ahenakew The other voice in this volume is equally moving but in a very different way It is the voice of Old Keyam pained and angry raised in protest against the Indian s lethargy and the white man s insensitivity A fictional character semi autobiographical he is very much the voice of Edward Ahenakew telling of life on the reservations in the new white world of the early twentieth century Precursor of later more vehement voices Old Keyam presents and examines the Indian s predicament conveying the tragic image of caged and broken spirits *From Treaties to Reserves* D.J. Hall,2015-11-01 Though some believe that the Indian treaties of the 1870s achieved a unity of purpose between the Canadian government and First Nations in *From Treaties to Reserves* D J Hall asserts that as a result of profound cultural differences each side interpreted the negotiations differently leading to conflict and an acute sense of betrayal when neither group accomplished what the other had asked Hall explores the original intentions behind the government s policies illustrates their attempts at cooperation and clarifies their actions While the government believed that the Aboriginal peoples of what is now southern and central Alberta desired rapid change the First Nations in contrast believed that the government was committed to supporting the preservation of their culture while they adapted to change Government policies intended to motivate backfired leading instead to poverty starvation and cultural restriction Many policies were also culturally insensitive revealing misconceptions of Aboriginal people as lazy and over dependent on government rations Yet the first two decades of reserve life still witnessed most First Nations people participating in reserve economies many of the first generation of reserve born children graduated from schools with some improved ability to cope with reserve life and there was also more positive cooperation between government and First Nations people than is commonly acknowledged The Indian treaties of

the 1870s meant very different things to government officials and First Nations Rethinking the interaction between the two groups From Treaties to Reserves elucidates the complexities of this relationship **The Orders of the Dreamed** Jennifer S.H. Brown, Robert Brightman, 2009-08-19 The introduction by Brown and Brightman describes Nelson s career in the fur trade and explains the influences affecting his perception and understanding of Native religions They also provide a comparative summary of Subarctic Algonquian religion with emphasis on the beliefs and practices described by Nelson Stan Cuthand a Cree Anglican minister author and language instructor who lived in Lac la Ronge in the 1940s adds a commentary relating Nelson s writing to his own knowledge of Cree religion in Saskatchewan Emma LaRoque an author and instructor in Native Studies presents a Native scholar s perspective on the ethics of publishing historical documents **Buffalo Nation** Valerius Geist, 1996 Photographs and text trace the cultural and natural history of the North American bison looking at how the U S government practically eliminated the buffalo in the mid 1880s in an attempt to force Native Americans onto reservations and discussing later conservation efforts Provided by publisher **People, Politics, and Purpose** Greg Donaghy, P. Whitney Lackenbauer, 2023-02-15 Biography is not on the periphery of history but in the middle of it historian Peter Waite astutely remarked People Politics and Purpose brings the historian s myriad tools to bear on Canadians from prime ministers to lumberjacks to Indigenous leaders Drawing on the rich details of biography the what the contributors also address the larger questions of motivation the so what that drive history In the process they prove the value of analyzing both macro and micro dynamics within Canadian politics and society to illuminate the roles of political actors As such the biographies in People Politics and Purpose are not simply stories about the lives of individuals but critical reflections on subjects who are directly involved in and affected by politics in Canada This book makes for lively reading that stimulates fresh thinking about political biography and the direction of political history more generally Anthropological Resources Lee S. Dutton, 2013-05-13 This work provides access to information on the rich and often little known legacy of anthropological scholarship preserved in a diversity of archives libraries and museums Selected anthropological manuscripts papers fieldnotes site reports photographs and sound recordings in more than 150 repositories are described Coverage of resources in North American repositories is extensive while Great Britain France the Netherlands Australia and certain other countries are more selectively represented Entries are arranged by repository location and most contributors draw upon a special knowledge of the resources described Contributors include James R Glenn National Anthropological Archives Elizabeth Edwards and Veronica Lawrence Pitt Rivers Museum University of Oxford Francisco Demetrio S J Museum and Archives Xavier University Philippines and many others The guide covers selected documentation in social and cultural anthropology physical anthropology archaeology and folklore Some major area studies collections such as the Asia Collections Cornell University Libraries and the Melanesian Archive at the University of California San Diego are also represented Web URLs have been cited when available and personal and ethnic name indexes are provided

Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English Eugene Benson, 2004-11-30 Documents the history and development of Post colonial literatures in English together with English and American literature and includes original research relating to the literatures of some 50 countries and territories In more than 1 600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars it explores the effect of the colonial and post colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide

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

Teacher's Guide for 7 Generations series Niigaanwewidam James Sinclair, 2011-09-26 The Teacher s Guide for 7 Generations series is a FREE resource The guide includes instruction and activities for each title in the 7 Generations series In the guide you will find ideas for using the books in the classroom activities for reading and responding questions for discussion culminating activities related websites and much more

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

Walking a Tightrope Ute Lischke, 2005 The most we can hope for is that we are paraphrased correctly In this statement Lenore Keeshig Tobias underscores one of the main issues in the representation of Aboriginal peoples by non Aboriginals Non Aboriginal people often fail to understand the sheer diversity multiplicity and shifting identities of Aboriginal people As a result Aboriginal people are often taken out of their own contexts Walking a Tightrope plays an important role in the dynamic historical process of ongoing change in the representation of Aboriginal peoples It locates and examines the multiplicity and distinctiveness of Aboriginal voices and their representations both as they portray themselves and as others have characterized them In addition to exploring perspectives and approaches to the representation of Aboriginal peoples it also looks at Native notions of time history land cultures identities and literacies Until

these are understood by non Aboriginals Aboriginal people will continue to be misrepresented both as individuals and as groups By acknowledging the complex and unique legal and historical status of Aboriginal peoples we can begin to understand the culture of Native peoples in North America Until then given the strength of stereotypes Native people have come to expect no better representation than a paraphrase **Transnational Indians in the North American West**

Clarissa Confer, Andrae Marak, Laura Tuennerman, 2015-10-07 This collection of eleven original essays goes beyond traditional border driven studies to place the histories of Native Americans indigenous peoples and First Nation peoples in a larger context than merely that of the dominant nation As Transnational Indians in the North American West shows transnationalism can be expressed in various ways To some it can be based on dependency so that the history of the indigenous people of the American Southwest can only be understood in the larger context of Mexico and Central America Others focus on the importance of movement between Indian and non Indian worlds as Indians left their reserved lands to work hunt fish gather pursue legal cases or seek out education to name but a few examples Conversely even natives who remained on reserved lands were nonetheless transnational inasmuch as the reserves did not fully belong to them but were administered by a nation state Boundaries that scholars once viewed as impermeable it turns out can be quite porous This book stands to be an important contribution to the scholarship that is increasingly breaking free of old boundaries Spirit

Lives in the Mind Louis Bird, Susan Elaine Gray, 2007-02-09 Cree spiritual beliefs revolve around the sacred places and rich landscape of the Hudson Bay lowlands The beautiful narratives in The Spirit Lives in the Mind illuminate the meaning and value of spiritual maturity and power the parallels between Omushkego morality and Roman Catholic teachings and the importance of maintaining the traditional stories Bird also offers explanations of shamanism and demonstrates how Catholicism affected Cree tradition *Contemporary Voices along the Lewis & Clark Trail* , **Medicine that Walks**

Maureen K. Lux, 2001-12-15 In this seminal work Maureen Lux takes issue with the biological invasion theory of the impact of disease on Plains Aboriginal people She challenges the view that Aboriginal medicine was helpless to deal with the diseases brought by European newcomers and that Aboriginal people therefore surrendered their spirituality to Christianity Biological invasion Lux argues was accompanied by military cultural and economic invasions which combined with the loss of the bison herds and forced settlement on reserves led to population decline The diseases killing the Plains people were not contagious epidemics but the grinding diseases of poverty malnutrition and overcrowding Medicine That Walks provides a grim social history of medicine over the turn of the century It traces the relationship between the ill and the well from the 1880s when Aboriginal people were perceived as a vanishing race doomed to extinction to the 1940s when they came to be seen as a disease menace to the Canadian public Drawing on archival material ethnography archaeology epidemiology ethnobotany and oral histories Lux describes how bureaucrats missionaries and particularly physicians explained the high death rates and continued ill health of the Plains people in the quasi scientific language of racial evolution that inferred the survival of the

fittest The Plains people's poverty and ill health were seen as both an inevitable stage in the struggle for civilization and as further evidence that assimilation was the only path to good health. The people lived and coped with a cruel set of circumstances but they survived in large part because they consistently demanded a role in their own health and recovery. Painstakingly researched and convincingly argued, this work will change our understanding of a significant era in western Canadian history. Winner of the 2001 Clio Award, Prairies Region, presented by the Canadian Historical Association and the 2002 Jason A. Hannah Medal.

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