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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 *International Journal of Canadian Studies* ,1995 When the Spirit Calls Edward J. Hedican,2023-03-30 In January 1832 in the most southern part of Ontario s James Bay an elderly Cree man by the name of Quapakay was told by the spirits of the shaking tent that in order to survive the winter he was required to spoil the post at Hannah Bay a Hudson s Bay Company goose hunting station Following the directions of the spirits Quapakay and his sons carried out this ill fated task resulting in the deaths of sixteen occupants of the Hannah Bay post Now known as the Hannah Bay Massacre the victims included fur trader William Corrigan the postmaster and his wife and seven other Indigenous people *When the Spirit Calls* explores the social cultural and historical context in which the Hannah Bay tragedy took place as gleaned from the Hudson Bay Company s archival records and elucidations by Cree oral traditions The research is the culmination of over forty years of investigation by Edward J Hedican in Indigenous communities from the mid 1970s to the present day In the book Hedican aims to uncover the circumstances behaviours and attitudes that led to the slaughter *When the Spirit Calls* sheds light on the racist attitudes held by the white settler population towards Indigenous people attitudes that were prevalent in our colonial past and that continue to this very day

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