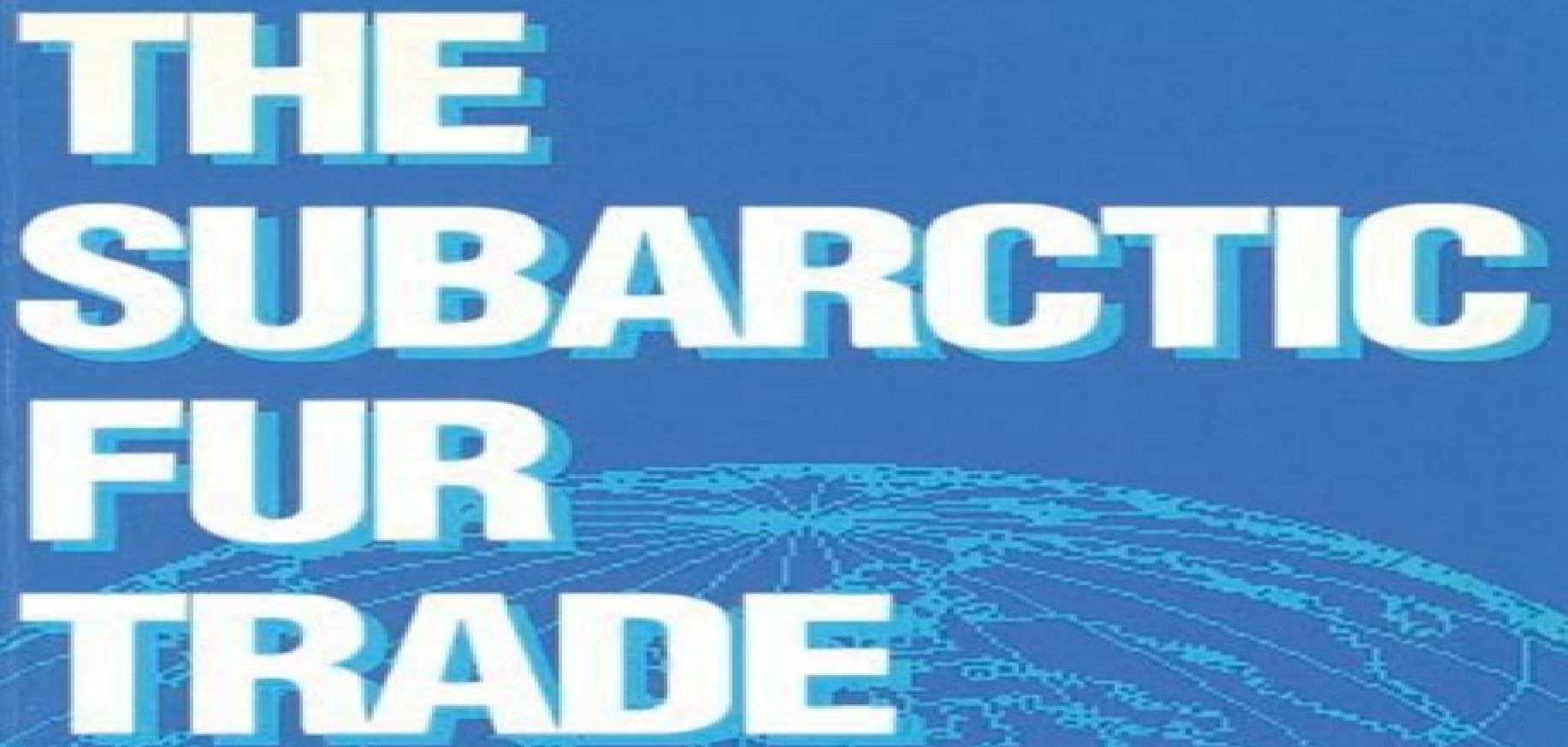


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Indians in the Fur Trade Arthur J. Ray, 2017-06-22 First published in 1974 this best selling book was lauded by Choice as an important ground breaking study of the Assiniboin and western Cree Indians who inhabited southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan and essential reading for anyone interested in the history of the Canadian west before 1870 *Indians in the Fur Trade* makes extensive use of previously unpublished Hudson's Bay Company archival materials and other available data to reconstruct the cultural geography of the West at the time of early contact illustrating many of the rapid cultural transformations with maps and diagrams Now with a new introduction and an update on sources it will continue to be of great use to students and scholars of Native and Canadian history

Ethnohistory and Archaeology J. Daniel Rogers, Samuel M. Wilson, 2013-06-29 Incorporating both archaeological and ethnohistorical evidence this volume reexamines the role played by native peoples in structuring interaction with Europeans The more complete historical picture presented will be of interest to scholars and students of archaeology anthropology and history

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asserted that wild animals were part of the beauty mystery and order of the natural world Wetherell outlines the ways in which this attitude gained strength after World War II distinguished by a growing conviction that every species has ecological value Through a century in which the natural landscape of the prairie region was radically transformed by human activity conflicts developed over fur and game management over Aboriginal use of the land and over the preservation of endangered species like bison and elk Yet the period also saw the creation of national parks zoos and natural history societies Drawing on a wide array of historical sources and photographs as well as current approaches to environmental history Wildlife Land and People enriches our understanding of the many layered relationships between humans and nature

Settling Ohio Timothy G. Anderson, Brian Schoen, 2023-06-06 Scholars working in archaeology education history geography and politics tell a nuanced story about the people and dynamics that reshaped this region and determined who would control it The Ohio Valley possesses some of the most resource rich terrain in the world Its settlement by humans was thus consequential not only for shaping the geographic and cultural landscape of the region but also for forming the United States and the future of world history Settling Ohio begins with an overview of the first people who inhabited the region who built civilizations that moved massive amounts of earth and left an archaeological record that drew the interest of subsequent settlers and continues to intrigue scholars It highlights how in the eighteenth century Native Americans who migrated from the East and North interacted with Europeans to develop impressive trading networks and how they navigated complicated wars and sought to preserve national identities in the face of violent attempts to remove them from their lands The book situates the traditional story of Ohio settlement including the Northwest Ordinance the dealings of the Ohio Company of Associates and early road building into a far richer story of contested spaces competing visions of nationhood and complicated relations with Indian peoples By so doing the contributors provide valuable new insights into how chaotic and contingent early national politics and frontier development truly were Chapters highlighting the role of apple growing culture education African American settlers and the diverse migration flows into Ohio from the East and Europe further demonstrate the complex multiethnic composition of Ohio's early settlements and the tensions that resulted A final theme of this volume is the desirability of working to recover the often forgotten history of non White peoples displaced by the processes of settler colonialism that has been until recently undervalued in the scholarship

Modern Tribal Development Dean Howard Smith, 2000 First Nations people know that a tribe must have control over its resources and sustain its identity as a distinct civilization for economic development to make sense With an integrated approach to tribal societies that defines development as a means to the end of sustaining tribal character Dean Howard Smith offers both conceptual and practical tools for making self determination and self sufficiency a reality for Native American Nations Smith draws from his extensive experience as a consultant teacher and instructor to offer a wide variety of detailed case studies and readers will learn from both successful and failed development initiatives While focused on the United States his work will be applicable for

indigenous peoples in many parts of the world **A Bibliography of Northern Manitoba** Richard A. Enns,1991-01-01 Much has been written about the history and the people of northern Manitoba but until now this body of work has not been readily accessible to the researcher or teacher This bibliography identifies published sources such as books and magazine and journal articles as well as unpublished sources that are available to the public including academic theses and government pamphlets reports and studies It includes primarily materials dealing with the area north of 53rd parallel of latitude but it also includes material on the area east of Lake Winnipeg as far south as the 51st parallel a region that is similar to the North References are listed under seven topics bibliographies and research aids the fur trade Aboriginal and Métis populations exploration and travel accounts church and mission histories northern geography and resources and community histories and twentieth century resource exploitation **The Reluctant Land** Cole Harris,2009-01-01 The Reluctant Land describes the evolving pattern of settlement and the changing relationships of people and land in Canada from the end of the fifteenth century to the Confederation years of the late 1860s and early 1870s It shows how a deeply indigenous land was reconstituted in European terms and at the same time how European ways were recalibrated in this non European space It also shows how an archipelago of scattered settlement emerged out of an encounter with a parsimonious territory and suggests how deeply this encounter differed from an American relationship with abundance The book begins with a description of land and life in northern North America in 1500 and ends by considering the relationship between the pattern of early Canada and the country as we know it today Intended to illuminate the background of modern Canada The Reluctant Land is an intelligent discussion of people and place that will be welcomed by scholars and lay readers alike

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