

North-West Mounted Police



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University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center, 1998 This collection of essays presents a variety of scholarly explorations of the nature and role of the Mounties in the Prairie Provinces from the formation of the North West Mounted Police in 1873 to its transformation into the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 1919. The essays are grouped into five broad themes: relations with First Nations, law enforcement, social issues including relations with minority groups and labour movements, characteristics of the police force and crisis and change, police-immigrant relations, response to labour unrest and the origins of domestic intelligence and counter-subversion. An epilogue presents the case for the dramatic change of the force after 1919 and the new force's use of the positive image created by the old force.

Riding to the Rescue Steve Hewitt, 2006-12-15 The Mountie may be one of Canada's best known national symbols yet much of the post-nineteenth century history of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police remains unexamined, particularly the period between 1914 and 1939 when the RCMP underwent enormous transformation. The nature of this transformation as it took place in Alberta and Saskatchewan, where the Mounties have traditionally dominated policing, is the focus of Steve Hewitt's *Riding to the Rescue*. During the 1914 to 1939 period the nineteenth century model of the RCMP was evolving into a twentieth century version and the institution that emerged responded to a nation that was being transformed as well. Forces such as industrialization, mass immigration, urbanization and political radicalism compelled the Mounties to look away from the frontier and toward a new era. Incorporating previously classified material which explores the RCMP both in the context of its ordinary policing role and in its work as Canada's domestic spy agency, Hewitt demonstrates how much of the impetus behind the RCMP's transformation was ensuring its own survival and continued relevance. *Riding to the Rescue* is a provocative and incisive look behind one of Canada's most enduring icons at the cusp of the modern era.

Canada and the United States John Herd Thompson, Stephen J. Randall, 2002 From the American Revolution to NAFTA to the Helms-Burton Act and beyond, this work offers an assessment of relations between the USA and Canada. It seeks to distill a mass of detail concerning cultural, economic and political developments of mutual importance during the past two centuries.

Big Bear (Mistahimusqua) J.R. Miller, 1996-03-01 A biography of the Plains Cree chief who challenged Canadian authorities and became a warrior of legend. When Big Bear was young in the first half of the nineteenth century he overcame smallpox and other hardships and eventually followed in the footsteps of his father, Black Powder, engaging in warfare against the Blackfoot. The time would come for him to draw on these experiences and step into a leadership role as the buffalo began to disappear and his people suffered. This rich historical biography tells of Big Bear's role as chief of a Plains Cree community in western Canada in the late nineteenth century at a time of transition between the height of Plains Indian culture and the modern era. During the 1870s and early 1880s Big Bear became the focal point of opposition for Cree and Saulteaux bands that did not wish to make

treaty with Canada During the early 1880s he spearheaded a Plains diplomatic movement to renegotiate the treaties in favor of the Aboriginal groups whose way of life had been devastated Although Big Bear personally favored peaceful protest violent acts by some of his followers during the North West Rebellion of 1885 provided the federal government with the opportunity to crush him by prosecuting him for treason His story provides fascinating insight into this era of North American history

Constabulary Hereward Senior,1997-01-01 The insular character of Britain delayed the creation of professional police until the 19th century This volume traces the course of British amateur policing until that time at which point it deals with the foundation of the London Metropolitan Police and efforts to create similar professional urban institutions in New York and Montreal Due attention is also given to the fact that very different conditions in rural Ireland necessitated the creation of a para military type of force which in turn served as the model for police in the countryside throughout the Empire The nature of these derivative organizations and the way they were able to serve the needs of such varied societies as India Australia South Africa and Canada are examined The several alternatives to Irish style police which were attempted in the United States Texas Rangers private detective agencies sheriffs marshalls and vigilante committees are also considered The point of this work is to present a comparative study of law enforcement agencies with a Common Law tradition working in otherwise considerably different countries

Skyscrapers Hide the Heavens J. R. Miller,2018-01-01 Author J R Miller charts the deterioration of the relationship from the initial mutually beneficial contact in the fur trade to the current impasse in which Indigenous peoples are resisting displacement and marginalization

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At the end of the line Georgina Sinclair,2017-03-01 Colonial policing and the imperial endgame is the first

comprehensive study of the colonial police and their complex role within Britain's long and turbulent process of decolonisation a time characterised by political upheaval and colonial conflict The Colonial Police Service was created in 1936 in order to standardise all imperial police forces and mould colonial policing to the British model From the British Caribbean to the Middle East the Mediterranean to British Colonial Africa and on to Southeast Asia colonial police forces struggled with the unrest and conflict that stemmed from Britain's withdrawal from its empire As the shadow of decolonisation grew ever longer so colonial police forces reverted back to their traditional role as a colony's first line of defence At the same time as tensions increased throughout the empire so too did the power of the police through the development of police intelligence systems and counter insurgency units Colonial policing and the imperial endgame controversially asserts that it was coercion rather than consent which was more commonly associated with the work of police forces during this period of political dislocation Georgina Sinclair's focussed study of colonial policing during this period facilitates a greater understanding of the processes of decolonisation

Edmonton In Our Own Words Linda Goyette, Carolina Jakeway Roemmich, 2005-04-18 Linda Goyette and Carolina Roemmich have tapped Edmonton's collective memoir through the written record the spoken stories and the vast silences All of the people who ever lived at this bend in the North Saskatchewan took part in creating the city we know as Edmonton Through traditional Indigenous stories about the earliest travellers along the bend in the river diaries archival records and letters of 19th century inhabitants and the recollections of living residents who talk about the emerging city Edmonton's history is told using the words and stories of the people who have called this city home Citizens with diverse viewpoints speak for themselves describing important events in Edmonton's social political and economic development Foreword by Keith Turnbull The official publication of the City of Edmonton's Centennial Edmonton In Our Own Words includes many never seen before photographs from private collections historic maps and a timeline of Edmonton's history Imagine a conversation between Edmonton's past inhabitants and its living citizens What would we tell the rest of the world about our place on the map What stories would we tell with tears in our eyes or laughter or pride In Edmonton In Our Own Words experience the personal stories of eyewitnesses and descendants explaining arguing crying scolding laughing and interrupting one another in a city's evolving conversation with itself as Edmonton celebrates its past and future The authors tap Edmonton's collective memoir through written records and spoken stories All those who ever lived at this bend in the North Saskatchewan took part in creating the city we know as Edmonton Citizens with diverse viewpoints speak for themselves describing important events in the city's social political and economic development

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debates and controversies and contemporary issues such as drug trafficking terrorism and the intersections of gender race and class in the context of crime and punishment

Muddling Through Lynne Bowen, 2009-09-01 When two thousand British bank clerks butchers housewives saleswomen remittance men and ex Boer War soldiers followed the charismatic but inept Anglican minister Isaac Barr to the Canadian prairies in 1903 their rallying cry was Canada for the British Despite the Canadian government's expectations and Barr's assurances however very few of the colonists knew anything about farming As the granddaughter of Barr colonists Lynne Bowen grew up on stories of what it was like to be young and green in the huge raw Canadian west These are those stories

Policing the Great Plains Andrew R. Graybill, 2007-11-01 In the late nineteenth century the Texas Rangers and Canada's North West Mounted Police were formed to bring the resource rich hinterlands at either end of the Great Plains under governmental control Native and rural peoples often found themselves squarely in the path of this westward expansion and the law enforcement agents that led the way Though separated by nearly two thousand miles the Rangers and Mounties performed nearly identical functions including subjugating Indigenous groups dispossessing peoples of mixed ancestry defending the property of big cattlemen and policing industrial disputes Yet the means by which the two forces achieved these ends sharply diverged while the Rangers often relied on violence the Mounties usually exercised restraint a fact that highlights some of the fundamental differences between the U S and Canadian Wests

Policing the Great Plains presents the first comparative history of the two most famous constabularies in the world

The Medicine Line Beth LaDow, 2013-10-18 Along the border between Montana and Saskatchewan lies one hundred miles of hard and desolate terrain a remote place where Native and new American nations came together in a contest for land wealth and survival Following explorers Lewis and Clark and Alexander Mackenzie both Americans and Canadians launched the process of empire along the 49th parallel disrupting the lives of Native peoples who began to traverse this imaginary line in search of refuge In this evocative and beautifully rendered portrait Beth LaDow recreates the unstable world along this harsh frontier capturing the complex history of a borderland known as the medicine line to the Indians who lived there When Sitting Bull crossed the boundary for the last time in 1881 weary of pursuit by the U S cavalry and the constant threat of starvation the region opened up to railroad men and settlers determined to make a living But the unforgiving landscape would resist repeated attempts to subdue it from the schemes of powerful railroad magnate James J Hill to the exploits of Canadian Mountie James Walsh to the misguided dreams of ranchers and homesteaders whose difficult existence is best captured in Wallace Stegner's plaintive accounts of a boyhood spent in this stark place Drawing on little known diaries letters and memories as well as interviews with the descendants of settlers and native peoples *The Medicine Line* reveals how national interests were transformed by the powerful alchemy of mingling peoples and the place they shared With a historian's insight and a storyteller's gift LaDow questions some of our deepest assumptions about a nationalist frontier past and finds in this least known place a new historical and emotional heart land of the North American West A colorful history of the most

desolate terrain in America one hundred miles between Canada Montana where three nations fought over land wealth ultimately survival *Place and Replace* Esyllt W. Jones, Adele Perry, Leah Morton, 2013 A multidisciplinary analysis of the Canadian West *Skyscrapers Hide the Heavens* James Rodger Miller, 2000-01-01 A comprehensive account of Indian white relations throughout Canada's history Miller charts the deterioration of the relationship from the initial mutually beneficial contact in the fur trade to the current impasse *Just Watch Us* Christabelle Sethna, Steve Hewitt, 2018-03-21 From the late 1960s to the mid 1980s in the midst of the Cold War and second wave feminism the RCMP security service prompted by fears of left wing and communist subversion monitored and infiltrated the women's liberation movement in Canada and Quebec *Just Watch Us* investigates why and how this movement was targeted weighing carefully the presumed threat its left wing ties presented to the Canadian government against the defiant challenge its campaign for gender equality posed to Canadian society Based on a close reading of thousands of pages of RCMP documents declassified under Canada's Access to Information Act and the corresponding Privacy Act *Just Watch Us* demonstrates that the security service's longstanding anti Communist focus distorted its threat assessment of feminist organizing Combining gender analysis and critical approaches to state surveillance Christabelle Sethna and Steve Hewitt consider the machinations of the RCMP including its bureaucratic evolution intelligence gathering operations and impact as well as the evolution of the women's liberation movement from its broad transnational influences to its elusive quest for unity among women across lines of ideology and identity Significantly the authors also grapple with the historiographical methodological and ethical difficulties of working with declassified security documents and sensitive information A sharp eyed inquiry into spy policies and tactics in Cold War Canada *Just Watch Us* speaks to the serious political implications of state surveillance for social justice activism in liberal democracies

A Brief History of Canada Roger E. Rindeau, 2007 Presents a concise history of Canada from the time of early exploration by Europeans to the present day **Fragile Settlements** Amanda Nettelbeck, Russell Smandych, Louis A. Knafla, Robert Foster, 2016-03-20 *Fragile Settlements* compares the processes by which colonial authority was asserted over Indigenous people in south west Australia and prairie Canada from the 1830s to the early twentieth century At the start of this period there was an explosion of settler migration across the British Empire In a humanitarian response to the unprecedented demand for land Britain's Colonial Office moved to protect Indigenous peoples by making them subjects under British law This book highlights the parallels and divergences between these connected British frontiers by examining how colonial actors and institutions interpreted and applied the principle of law in their interaction with Indigenous peoples on the ground *Fragile Settlements* questions the finality of settler colonization and contributes to ongoing debates around jurisdiction sovereignty and the prospect of genuine Indigenous settler reconciliation in Canada and Australia

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