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The Last War Drum Desmond Morton,1972 **Last War Drum - The North West Campaign of 1885** Canadian War Museum,1972 The Early Northwest Gregory P. Marchildon,2008 This publication is the inaugural volume of the History of the Prairie West series Each volume in the series focuses on a particular topic and is composed of articles previously published in Prairie Forum and written by experts in the field The original articles are supplemented by additional photographs and other illustrative material **The Last War Drum** Desmond Morton,1972 The Devil from Saint-Hyacinthe Frank Guttman,2007-05-24 With a political career spanning nearly half a century Tlesphore Damien Bouchard was an advocate for progress in Quebec s history He began his rise to the top in 1912 when he was elected as a member of the Legislative Assembly of Quebec for the city of Saint Hyacinthe He went on to become mayor of Saint Hyacinthe for twenty five years Speaker of the House Acting House Leader of the Liberal Party from 1936 to 1939 and finally the most influential cabinet minister from 1939 to 1944 Bouchard emerged as one of the most powerful leaders of the Liberal Party A leading anti clerical who thought that the Catholic Church had no business in politics the social sphere or public education Bouchard became a beacon of light in the struggle for education reform women s suffrage and workers legislation During the Depression he introduced measures that relieved the misery of the poor and destitute making Saint Hyacinthe renowned for its management of the crisis In this first ever biography of Bouchard author Frank Guttman touches on the politician s early life and explores how Bouchard s political attitudes developed Tracing Bouchard s career from his beginnings as an alderman in 1905 to his final post as cabinet minister in 1944 Guttman pens a compelling portrait of a man well ahead of his generation **Indian Wars of Canada, Mexico and the United States, 1812-1900** Bruce Vandervort,2007-05-07 Drawing on anthropology and ethnohistory as well as the new military history Indian Wars of Mexico Canada and the United States 1812 1900 interprets and compares the way Indians and European Americans waged wars in Canada Mexico the USA and Yucat n during the nineteenth century Fully illustrated with sixteen maps detailing key Indian settlements and crucial battles Bruce Vandervort rescues the New World Indian Wars from their exclusion from mainstream military history and reveals how they are an integral part of global history Indian Wars of Mexico Canada and the United States provides a thorough examination of the strategies and tactics of resistance employed by Indian peoples of the USA which contrasts practices of warfare with the M tis the French Canadian Indian peoples their Canadian Indian allies and the Yaqui and Mayan Indians of Mexico and Yucat n presents a comparison of the experience of Indian tribes with concurrent resistance movements against European expansion in Africa exposing how aspects of resistance that seem unique to the New World differ from those with broader implications draws upon concepts used in recent rewritings of the history of imperial warfare in Africa and Asia Vandervort also analyzes the conduct of the US Army in comparison with military practices and tactics adopted by colonialist conquests worldwide This unique and fascinating study is a vital contribution to the study of

military history but is also a valuable addition to the understanding of colonialism and attempts to resist it **Two Months in the Camp of Big Bear** Theresa Gowanlock, Theresa Delaney, University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center, 1999 In *Two Months in the Camp of Big Bear* the accounts of Theresa Delaney and Theresa Gowanlock were made to conform to the literary convention of the Indian captivity narrative Sarah Carter's scholarly introduction provokes a careful reconsideration of the text *Fight Or Pay* Desmond Morton, 2004 One Canadian in eight volunteered to fight between 1914 and 1918 and more than half of them were enlisted Soldiers left their families behind to the tender mercy of a tight fisted government and the Canadian Patriotic Fund a national charity dominated by its wealthy donors In time the soldiers were remembered as the sacrificial heroes who won Canada a respected place in the world The women who paid in loneliness and poverty were as easily forgotten as their letters soaked in blood and Flanders mud *Fight or Pay* tells the story of what happened to the soldiers families and their quiet contributions to a fairer deal for Canadians in peace and war **Men at War** Christon Archer, 2017-07-05 The growing number of books on military history and the lively interest in military history courses at colleges and universities show that the study of war is enjoying considerable popularity The reasons for this are arguable but of immediate interest is the kind of military history that is taught and written Here the student of war comes across an interesting division of opinion as to how military history should be written Military history lying as it does on the frontier between history and military science requires knowledge of both fields This fact often presents a difficulty to the history teacher Generally speaking history is a discipline by virtue of its subject matter not by virtue of a particular methodology such as is characteristic of the sciences and of some social sciences The perspective of *Men at War* is a cross between a professional internalist approach and a civilian contextual view This separation is not unique to military history for the same dualism tends to occur in those areas of history such as law and medicine that can be written both by members of the profession concerned lawyers and doctors and by those outside the profession The problem is that at one extreme the contextual view can take the emotional content out of war while at the other extreme the internalist view can put too much in *Men at War* seeks to locate a military history that combines the professional internalist method and the civilian contextual method by showing that these are two fundamental sources from which a war derives Seen in this way this volume breaks new ground in defining the sources of twentieth century power **Swords and Covenants** Adrian Preston, Peter Dennis, 2021-03-30 Originally published in 1976 this book honours the centenary of The Royal Military College of Canada 1876 1976 It comprises nine essays written by military historians who have been or still are in some way as staff and students connected with RMC since 1948 The essays range in time from the American invasion of Canada in 1775 to Hungary on the eve of the Second World War and in place from Upper Canada to the North West Frontier of India The theme running through the book is the problem of civil military relations and how this has been faced in Canada in the nineteenth century in the defence of India in the nineteenth century and in the First World War and post war period in Great Britain and Hungary

Nation Maker Richard J. Gwyn, 2012-08-21 1 NATIONAL BESTSELLER John A Macdonald Canada's first and most important prime minister is the man who made Confederation happen who built this country over the next quarter century and who shaped what it is today From Confederation Day in 1867 where this volume picks up Macdonald finessed a reluctant union of four provinces in central and eastern Canada into a strong nation despite indifference from Britain and annexationist sentiment in the United States But it wasn't easy Gwyn paints a superb portrait of Canada and its leaders through these formative years and also delves deep to show us Macdonald the man as he marries for the second time deals with the birth of a disabled child and the assassination of his close friend Darcy McGee and wrestles with whether Riel should hang Indelibly Gwyn shows us Macdonald's love of this country and his ability to joust with forces who would have been just as happy to see the end of Canada before it had really begun creating a must read for all Canadians Riel's Defence Hans V.

Hansen, 2014-06-01 In 1885 Louis Riel was charged with high treason found guilty and consequently executed for his role in Saskatchewan's North West Rebellion During his trial the Métis leader gave two speeches passionately defending the interests of the Métis in western Canada as well as his own life Riel's Defence studies these speeches demonstrating the range of Riel's political and personal concerns The first and better known of the two speeches addresses the jury while Riel's second speech rarely reprinted addresses the court following his guilty verdict Both orations have been edited annotated and reprinted and are followed by essays from diverse perspectives including philosophy law history political science religion and communication studies Through the course of their inquiry contributors come to understand more about Riel's personal character and political thought as well as his arguments supporting Métis land claims grievances against the federal government and his immigration plan for the North West Evaluating the rhetorical quality legal merit and cultural stakes of his speeches Riel's Defence reveals the significance of the last public statements made by a man who indelibly shaped Canada's history by combining his personal vision with a national vision **Native but Foreign** Brenden W.

Rensink, 2018-06-13 Winner 2019 Spur Award for Best Historical Nonfiction Book sponsored by Western Writers of America In Native but Foreign historian Brenden W Rensink presents an innovative comparison of indigenous peoples who traversed North American borders in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries examining Crees and Chippewas who crossed the border from Canada into Montana and Yaquis from Mexico who migrated into Arizona The resulting history questions how opposing national borders affect and react differently to Native identity and offers new insights into what it has meant to be indigenous or an immigrant Rensink's findings counter a prevailing theme in histories of the American West namely that the East was the center that dictated policy to the western periphery On the contrary Rensink employs experiences of the Yaquis Crees and Chippewas to depict Arizona and Montana as an active and mercurial blend of local political economic and social interests pushing back against and even reshaping broader federal policy Rensink argues that as immediate forces in the borderlands molded the formation of federal policy these Native groups moved from being categorized as political refugees

to being cast as illegal immigrants subject to deportation or segregation in both cases this legal transition was turbulent Despite continued staunch opposition Crees Chippewas and Yaquis gained legal and permanent settlements in the United States and successfully broke free of imposed transnational identities Accompanying the thought provoking text a vast guide to archival sources across states provinces and countries is included to aid future scholarship Native but Foreign is an essential work for scholars of immigration indigenous peoples and borderlands studies **Honoré Beaugrand: a**

Traditional “Rouge”? Frank M. Guttman, 2018-02-24 Honor Beaugrand was a soldier in the French Army volunteering at seventeen years of age to help in the conquest of Mexico a colonial war He was a world traveler journalist novelist author of folk tales editor and publisher of several newspapers He was mayor of Montreal from 1885 to 1887 As mayor he faced two major problems floods in spring and a smallpox epidemic in the summer In both he was widely praised for his strong leadership He was subjected to a litany of calumny about his membership in the Freemasons his anti clericalism his republicanism advocating the American form of government his francophilia However the truth is that Beaugrand was not a radical in politics in spite of his protestations otherwise There is some controversy about his religious beliefs but probably on balance he was not a believer in the church He wanted to be buried as Papineau and Doutre without final rites and ceremony Beaugrand was a great traveler visiting the world over He reported his travels in his newspaper that demonstrated his wide interest in the history the cultural and the economic development of the countries visited Early on he began a literary career recounting his experience in Mexico and in Fall River His novel Jeanne la fileuse was the first social novel of French America He wrote about native as well as French Canadian folklore Indian written sign languages industry sociology pottery and anthropology of the numerous places he visited *Sam Hughes* Ronald G. Haycock, Canadian War Museum, 1986-10-26 This book is based on the public career of a highly controversial Canadian Sam Hughes 1885 1916 He is one of the most colourful even bizarre figures in Canadian history Though he died in 1921 his name can still conjure up controversy and not a little misunderstanding His long career in so many respects the quintessential story of a poor backwoods Ontario farm boy who made good by his own efforts continues to exert a fascination that few other Canadian political figures could duplicate Even though there has never been a major scholarly study of Sam Hughes historians and other writers have developed definite opinions about him and they are held nearly as vigorously as those of his contemporaries These vary from insisting that Hughes was mentally unbalanced to proclaiming him a genius Hughes defenders have rarely been professional historians Neither side have not produced an extensive or definitive literature on Hughes in proportion to other figures of a similar public stature Whatever side the studies have taken the assessments are still incomplete because they have not examined the entirety of Sam Hughes public life To a large extent these limitations have allowed the folk image of him to persist But Hughes had fibre and substance beyond this Since historical figures must be explained in terms of their environment this study tries to redress the previous imbalances by examining Hughes public career It is the only way his historical significance

can be explained and reasonable judgments made *Guarding the Goldfields* Brereton Greenhous, 1996-07-26 Canada's gold rush of the late 1890s attracted dreamers and schemers from all over North America. Guarding the Goldfields is the story of the men sent to guard the Yukon and maintain order *Claiming Turtle Mountain's Constitution* Keith Richotte Jr., 2017-08-04 In an auditorium in Belcourt, North Dakota, on a chilly October day in 1932, Robert Bruce and his fellow tribal citizens held the political fate of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians in their hands. Bruce and the others had been asked to adopt a tribal constitution, but he was unhappy with the document as it limited tribal governmental authority. However, white authorities told the tribal nation that the proposed constitution was a necessary step in bringing a lawsuit against the federal government over a long-standing land dispute. Bruce's choice and the choice of his fellow citizens has shaped tribal governance on the reservation ever since that fateful day. In this book, Keith Richotte Jr. offers a critical examination of one tribal nation's decision to adopt a constitution. By asking why the citizens of Turtle Mountain voted to adopt the document despite perceived flaws, he confronts assumptions about how tribal constitutions came to be, reexamines the status of tribal governments in the present, and offers a fresh set of questions as we look to the future of governance in Native America and beyond *"C" Force to Hong Kong* Brereton Greenhous, 2016-02-22 This is the story of a no military risk campaign that slowly turned into a nightmare. The book provides new answers to a number of difficult questions, beginning with a discussion of why Canadian troops were sent to Hong Kong at the request of the British War Office. Were the British duplicitous in making this request? Was Canadian Chief of the General Staff Lieutenant General Harry Crerar guilty of putting his own interests above those of his men in telling the minister of National Defence that there was no military risk in sending the C Force? The book recounts the formation of the C Force and its departure to Hong Kong, where it arrived just three weeks before the Japanese attack. It outlines the course of the battle from December 8, 1941, until the inevitable surrender of the garrison on Christmas Day. It places appropriate emphasis on the Canadian contribution, refuting 1947 allegations by the British General Officer Commanding, which were only made public in 1993, that the Canadians did not fight well. Greenhous attacks these charges with solid evidence from participants and eye witnesses. Finally, the book tells the story of life and death in the prison camps of Hong Kong and Japan **The Canadian Way of War** Bernd Horn, 2006-04 This collection of essays underlines the reality that the Canadian way of war is a direct reflection of circumstances and political will **The Cowboy Cavalry** Gordon Errett Tolton, 2011 When Native and Métis unrest escalated into the Northwest Rebellion of 1885, white settlers in southern Alberta's cattle country were terrified. Three major First Nations bordered their range, and war seemed certain. In anticipation, 114 men mustered to form the Rocky Mountain Rangers, a volunteer militia charged with ensuring the safety of the open range between the Rocky Mountains and the Cypress Hills. The Rangers were a motley crew: from ex-Mounties and ex-cons to retired high-ranking military officials and working ranch hands. Membership qualifications were scant: ability to ride a horse, knowledge of the prairies, and preparedness to die. The Rangers were

resolutely prepared to fight as mounted cavalry should the rebellion spread This is their story inextricably linked to the dissensions of the day rife with skirmishes corruption jealousies rumour innuendo and gross media sensationalizing all bound together with what author Gordon Tolton terms a generous helping of gunpowder

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