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acknowledging the harm of colonialism including the trauma inflicted by church run residential schools this book challenges the portrayal of Indigenous people as passive victims of malevolent missionaries who experienced a uniformly dark history Instead it illuminates the diverse and multifaceted ways that Indigenous communities and individuals across Canada have interacted and continue to interact meaningfully with Christianity from the early 1600s to the present Ranging widely across time and place these insightful case studies explore how and why some Indigenous people including Louis Riel and Edward Ahenakew historically aligned themselves with Christianity while others did not It also plumbs the processes and politics involved in combining spiritual traditions and reflects on the role of Christianity in Indigenous communities today

Peoples of the Inland Sea David Andrew Nichols, 2018-06-18 Diverse in their languages and customs the Native American peoples of the Great Lakes region the Miami Ho Chunks Potawatomi Ojibwas and many others shared a tumultuous history In the colonial era their rich homeland became a target of imperial ambition and an invasion zone for European diseases technologies beliefs and colonists Yet in the face of these challenges their nations strong bonds of trade intermarriage and association grew and extended throughout their watery domain and strategic relationships and choices allowed them to survive in an era of war epidemic and invasion In *Peoples of the Inland Sea* David Andrew Nichols offers a fresh and boundary crossing history of the Lakes peoples over nearly three centuries of rapid change from pre Columbian times through the era of Andrew Jackson's Removal program As the people themselves persisted so did their customs religions and control over their destinies even in the Removal era In Nichols's hands Native French American and English sources combine to tell this important story in a way as imaginative as it is bold Accessible and creative *Peoples of the Inland Sea* is destined to become a classroom staple and a classic in Native American history

Petun to Wyandot Charles Garrad, 2014-05-15 In *Petun to Wyandot* Charles Garrad draws upon five decades of research to tell the turbulent history of the Wyandot tribe the First Nation once known as the Petun Combining and reconciling primary historical sources archaeological data and anthropological evidence Garrad has produced the most comprehensive study of the Petun Confederacy Beginning with their first encounters with French explorer Samuel de Champlain in 1616 and extending to their decline and eventual dispersal this book offers an account of this people from their own perspective and through the voices of the nations tribes and individuals that surrounded them Through a cross reference of views including historical testimony from Jesuits European explorers and fur traders as well as neighbouring tribes and nations *Petun to Wyandot* uncovers the Petun way of life by examining their culture politics trading arrangements and legends Perhaps most valuable of all it provides detailed archaeological evidence from the years of research undertaken by Garrad and his colleagues in the Petun Country located in the Blue Mountains of Central Ontario Along the way the author meticulously chronicles the work of other historians and examines their theories regarding the Petun's enigmatic life story

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investigates the impact that European contact had on a number of societies around the world Each case describes the pre European culture the short term impact of contact and the enduring changes caused by the clash of cultures Harvest of Souls Carole Blackburn,2004 In 1632 Jesuit missionary Paul Le Jeune newly arrived at the fort of Quebec wrote the first of the Relations to his superior in Paris initiating a series of biannual mission reports that came to be known as the Jesuit Relations In Harvest of Souls Carole Blackburn presents a contemporary interpretation of the 1632 1650 Relations arguing that they are colonizing texts in which the Jesuits use language imagery and forms of knowledge to legitimize relations of inequality with the Huron and Montagnais By combining textual analysis with an ethnographic study of the Jesuits Blackburn is able to reveal the gap between the domineering language of the Relations and the limited authority that the Jesuits were able to exercise over Native people who actively challenged much of what the Jesuits tried to do and say She highlights the struggle between the Jesuits and Natives over the meaning of Christianity The Jesuits attempted to convey their Christian message through Native languages and cultural idioms Blackburn shows that this resulted in the displacement of much of the content of the message and demonstrates that the Native people s acts of resistance took up and transformed aspects of the Jesuits teachings in ways that subverted their authority Foraging in the Past Lemke,2019-02-15 The label hunter gatherer covers an extremely diverse range of societies and behaviors yet most of what is known is provided by ethnographic and historical data that cannot be used to interpret prehistory Foraging in the Past takes an explicitly archaeological approach to the potential of the archaeological record to document the variability and time depth of hunter gatherers Well established and young scholars present new prehistoric data and describe new methods and theories to investigate ancient forager lifeways and document hunter gatherer variability across the globe The authors use relationships established by cross cultural data as a background for examining the empirical patterns of prehistory Covering underwater sites in North America the peaks of the Andes Asian rainforests and beyond chapters are data rich methodologically sound and theoretically nuanced effectively exploring the latest evidence for behavioral diversity in the fundamental process of hunting and gathering Foraging in the Past establishes how hunter gatherers can be considered archaeologically extending beyond the reach of ethnographers and historians to argue that only through archaeological research can the full range of hunter gatherer variability be documented Presenting a comprehensive and integrated approach to forager diversity in the past the volume will be of significance to both students and scholars working with or teaching about hunter gatherers Contributors Nicholas J Conard Raven Garvey Keiko Kitagawa John Krigbaum Petra Kr nneck Steven Kuhn Julia Lee Thorp Peter Mitchell Katherine Moore Susanne C M nzel Kurt Rademaker Patrick Roberts Britt Starkovich Brian A Stewart Mary Stiner Predicting the Past David Hurst Thomas,1974 Story Of The World #3 Early Modern Times Activity Book S. Wise Bauer,Susan Wise Bauer,2004-09-28 Presents a history of the ancient world from 6000 B C to 400 A D *Best Books for Children, Preschool Through Grade 6* ,2006 *Native Nations* Nancy Bonvillain,2024-03-27 Combining historical

background with discussion of contemporary Native nations and their living cultures this comprehensive text introduces students to the many Indigenous peoples in North America Organized by region to highlight cultural practices each part covers the topography climate and natural resources in the area and describes the range of cultural practices and beliefs among groups Subsequent tribe specific chapters are devoted to different Native communities addressing both their history and contemporary lives New to the Third Edition New Chapter 26 Contemporary Challenges explores the issues facing Native communities today including environmental crises voting rights residential school investigations New Chapter 27 The Arts Pop Culture and Representation examines contemporary Indigenous writers musicians and film makers as well as the challenges Indigenous peoples face with misrepresentation Fully revised art program with a wealth of images and maps explores different Native cultures Updated statistics on social and economic data as well as demographic profiles

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