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The Ojibwa Of Western Canada

Laura Peers



The Ojibwa Of Western Canada:

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The Ojibwa of Western Canada, 1780 to 1870

,2019 Among the most dynamic Aboriginal peoples in western Canada today are the Ojibwa who have played an especially vital role in the development of an Aboriginal political voice at both levels of government Yet they are relative newcomers to the region occupying the parkland and prairies only since the end of the 18th century This work traces the origins of the western Ojibwa their adaptations to the West and the ways in which they have coped with the many challenges they faced in the first century of their history in that region between 1780 and 1870 The western Ojibwa are descendants of Ojibwa who migrated from around the Great Lakes in the late 18th century This was an era of dramatic change Between 1780 and 1870 they survived waves of epidemic disease the rise and decline of the fur trade the depletion of game the founding of non Native settlement the loss of tribal lands and the government's assertion of political control over them As a people who emerged adapted and survived in a climate of change the western Ojibwa demonstrate both the effects of historic forces that acted upon Native peoples and the spirit determination and adaptive strategies that the Native people have used to cope with those forces This study examines the emergence of the western Ojibwa within this context seeing both the cultural changes that they chose to make and the continuity within their culture as responses to historical pressures The Ojibwa of Western

Canada differs from earlier works by focussing closely on the details of western Ojibwa history in the crucial century of their emergence. It is based on documents to which pioneering scholars did not have access including fur traders and missionaries journals, letters and reminiscences. Ethnographic and archaeological data and the evidence of material culture and photographic and art images are also examined in this well researched and clearly written history.

Ojibwa of Western Canada 1780-1870 Laura Peers, 1994 *The Ojibwa of Western Canada 1780-1870* Laura Lynn Peers, 1994

Clearing the Plains James William Daschuk, 2013 In arresting but harrowing prose James Daschuk examines the roles that Old World diseases, climate and most disturbingly Canadian politics, the politics of ethnocide played in the deaths and subjugation of thousands of aboriginal people in the realization of Sir John A. Macdonald's National Dream. It was a dream that came at great expense, the present disparity in health and economic well being between First Nations and non-Native populations and the lingering racism and misunderstanding that permeates the national consciousness to this day. *Clearing the Plains* is a tour de force that dismantles and destroys the view that Canada has a special claim to humanity in its treatment of indigenous peoples. Daschuk shows how infectious disease and state supported starvation combined to create a creeping, relentless catastrophe that persists to the present day. The prose is gripping, the analysis is incisive and the narrative is so chilling that it leaves its reader stunned and disturbed. For days after reading it I was unable to shake a profound sense of sorrow. This is fearless, evidence-driven history at its finest. Elizabeth A. Fenn, author of *Pox Americana*. Required reading for all Canadians.

Candace Savage, author of *A Geography of Blood*. Clearly written, deeply researched and properly contextualized history. Essential reading for everyone interested in the history of indigenous North America. J. R. McNeill, author of *Mosquito Empires*.

First Peoples In Canada Alan D. McMillan, Eldon Yellowhorn, 2009-12-01 *First Peoples in Canada* provides an overview of all the Aboriginal groups in Canada. Incorporating the latest research in anthropology, archaeology, ethnography and history, this new edition describes traditional ways of life, traces cultural changes that resulted from contacts with the Europeans and examines the controversial issues of land claims and self-government that now affect Aboriginal societies. Most importantly, this generously illustrated edition incorporates a Nativist perspective in the analysis of Aboriginal cultures.

Ojimaag Cary Miller, 2010-11-01 Cary Miller's *Ojimaag: Anishinaabeg Leadership 1760-1845* reexamines Ojibwe leadership practices and processes in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. At the end of the nineteenth century, anthropologists who had studied Ojibwe leadership practices developed theories about human societies and cultures derived from the perceived Ojibwe model. Scholars believed that the Ojibwes typified an anthropological type of Native society, one characterized by weak social structures and political institutions. Miller counters those assumptions by looking at the historical record and examining how leadership was distributed and enacted long before scholars arrived on the scene. Miller uses research produced by Ojibwes themselves, American and British officials and individuals who dealt with the Ojibwes both in official and unofficial capacities. By examining the hereditary position of leaders who served as civil authorities over land and resources,

and handled relations with outsiders the warriors and the respected religious leaders of the Midewiwin society Miller provides an important new perspective on Ojibwe history 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 **A History of Photography in Canada, Volume 1** Martha Langford,2025-11-15 From early reports of the invention to its wide application during World War I the idea of photography created anticipation and participation in the modern world The first volume of A History of Photography in Canada captures this phenomenon by looking at hundreds of photographs generated in and about Canada in the making and by listening to the chords they struck in the collective imagination Emphasizing technological readiness and cultural eagerness for the medium Martha Langford shows how photography served ideals of progress and improvement as Canada s settler society looked to master the world by seizing its visible traces The imposition of these programs on Indigenous Peoples and indentured labourers is confronted throughout this volume which offers both narratives and counternarratives of subjectification Reproducing images of people places events and objects from the unceded territories of the First Nations Inuit and M tis from British North America and from the Dominion of Canada and the Dominion of Newfoundland Langford asks where and when photographs were taken why and by whom How did the making and preservation of a photograph alter the circumstances in which it was produced and how did this affect individual and collective consciousness Alongside accomplished portraits landscapes still lifes and their vernacular counterparts the book draws glimmers of photographic experience from treatises and doggerel official reports and personal diaries newspapers magazines letters and travelogues Anticipation to Participation chronicles eight decades of reinvention and repurposing from a wondrous discovery to the wide adoption of a basic tool for knowledge gathering artmaking and journaling Langford s sweeping narrative rewrites the history of photography from the bottom up vividly expanding the definition of photographic experience **A Legacy of Exploitation** Susan Dianne Brophy,2022-05-15 It is unlikely that buyers of the Hudson s Bay Company s iconic multistripe point blanket these days reflect on the historically exploitative relationship between the company and Indigenous producers This critical re evaluation of the company s first

planned settlement at Red River uncovers that history As a settler colonialist project par excellence the Red River Colony was designed to undercut Indigenous peoples troublesome autonomy and better control their labour Susan Dianne Brophy upends standard historical portrayals by foregrounding Indigenous peoples autonomy as a driving force of change A Legacy of Exploitation offers a comprehensive account of legal economic and geopolitical relations to show how autonomy can become distorted as complicity in processes of dispossession Ultimately this book challenges enduring yet misleading national fantasies about Canada as a nation of bold adventurers Blackbird's Song Theodore J. Karamanski,2012-09-01 For much of U S history the story of native people has been written by historians and anthropologists relying on the often biased accounts of European American observers Though we have become well acquainted with war chiefs like Pontiac and Crazy Horse it has been at the expense of better knowing civic minded intellectuals like Andrew J Blackbird who sought in 1887 to give a voice to his people through his landmark book History of the Ottawa and Chippewa People Blackbird chronicled the numerous ways in which these Great Lakes people fought to retain their land and culture first with military resistance and later by claiming the tools of citizenship This stirring account reflects on the lived experience of the Odawa people and the work of one of their greatest advocates Superior Rendezvous-Place Jean Morrison,2007-06-30 This lively book encompasses the French predecessors of Fort William Native Peoples of the time and the evolution of the fur trade

Finding a Way to the Heart Robin Brownlie,Valerie J. Korinek,2012 When Sylvia Van Kirk published her groundbreaking book Many Tender Ties in 1980 she revolutionized the historical understanding of the North American fur trade and introduced entirely new areas of inquiry in women s social and Aboriginal history Using Van Kirk s themes and methodologies as a jumping off point Finding a Way to the Heart examines race gender identity and colonization from the early nineteenth to the late twentieth century and illustrates Van Kirk s extensive influence on a generation of feminist scholarship Publisher s website *Hunger, Horses, and Government Men* Shelley A. M. Gavigan,2012-10-15 Scholars often accept without question that the Indian Act 1876 criminalized First Nations Drawing on court files police and penitentiary records and newspaper accounts from the Saskatchewan region of the North West Territories between 1870 and 1905 Shelley Gavigan argues that the notion of criminalization captures neither the complexities of Aboriginal participation in the criminal courts nor the significance of the Indian Act as a form of law This illuminating book paints a vivid portrait of Aboriginal defendants witnesses and informants whose encounters with the criminal law and the Indian Act included both the mediation and the enforcement of relations of inequality *An Illustrated History of Canada's Native People* Arthur J. Ray,2011-08-18 Canada s Native people have inhabited this land since the Ice Age and were already accomplished traders artisans farmers and marine hunters when Europeans first reached their shores Contact between Natives and European explorers and settlers initially presented an unprecedented period of growth and opportunity But the two vastly different cultures soon clashed Arthur J Ray charts the history of Canada s Native people from first contact to current land claims The

result is a fascinating chronicle that spans 12 000 years and culminates in the headlines of today **Illustrated History of Canada's Native People, Fourth Edition** Arthur J. Ray, 2016-05-01 Canada's Native people have inhabited this land since the Ice Age and were already accomplished traders, artisans, farmers and marine hunters when Europeans first reached their shores. Contact between Natives and European explorers and settlers initially presented an unprecedented period of growth and opportunity. But the two vastly different cultures soon clashed. Arthur Ray charts the history of Canada's Native people from first contact to current land claims. The result is a fascinating chronicle that spans 12 000 years and culminates in the headlines of today. In the preface to this new edition Ray elaborates on the increasing effectiveness of Indigenous peoples and their leaders in bringing demands for justice to centre stage. He discusses recent court decisions, the final report of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada and the hope for change following promises made by the new Trudeau government.

Wet Prairie Shannon Stunden Bower, 2011-06-29 The Canadian prairies are often envisioned as dry, windswept fields; however, much of southern Manitoba is not arid plain but wet prairie, poorly drained land subject to frequent flooding. Wet Prairie brings to light the complexities of surface water management in Manitoba from early artificial drainage efforts to late twentieth-century attempts at watershed management. Irregular water flow patterns challenged the checkerboard landscape of the 1872 federal Dominion Lands Act, and homesteaders found their agricultural ambitions at odds with local environmental realities. Thus, in keeping with liberal principles, the provincial government undertook substantial drainage efforts. Flooding and drainage became the subjects of intense and persistent debate among provincial officials, drainage experts and Manitoba residents. New alliances and rivalries emerged amid shifting social, political and environmental contexts with enduring consequences for both the landscapes and people of the wet prairie. This account of an overlooked aspect of Prairie environmental history traces how the biophysical nature of southern Manitoba helped shape both Manitoba society and the provincial state. **Western Canada** Anthony W. Rasporich, 1975 **Muskegowuck Athinuwick** Victor P.

Lytwyn, 2002-03-06 The original people of the Hudson Bay lowlands, often known as the Lowland Cree and known to themselves as Muskegowuck Athinuwick, were among the first Aboriginal peoples in northwestern North America to come into contact with Europeans. Muskegowuck Athinuwick challenges long-held misconceptions about the Lowland Cree and illustrates how historians have often misunderstood the role and resourcefulness of Aboriginal peoples during the fur trade era. Although their own oral histories tell that the Lowland Cree have lived in the region for thousands of years, many historians have portrayed the Lowland Cree as relative newcomers who were dependent on the Hudson's Bay Company fur traders by the 1700s. In *Muskegowuck Athinuwick*, historical geographer Victor Lytwyn shows instead that the Lowland Cree had a well-established traditional society that far from being dependent on Europeans was instrumental in the survival of traders throughout the network of HBC forts during the 18th and 19th centuries. Writings of David Thompson ,

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