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more sympathetic view of the resistance that is commonly expected from the Anglophone community of Red River. They describe often from very different perspectives the events of the resistance as well as give insider accounts of the social and political background. Largely unreprinted until now, this correspondence remains a relatively untapped resource for contemporary views of the resistance. These are the Red River's own accounts and are often quite different from the perspective of eastern observers.

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some of the more obscure corners of the settlement's history Bumsted challenges many of the widely held assumptions about Red River He looks for instance at the brief unhappy Swiss settlement at Red River examines the controversial reputation of politician John Christian Shultz and delves into the sensational scandal of a prominent clergyman's trial Vividly written Thomas Scott's Body pieces together a new and often surprising picture of early Manitoba and its people

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