

MINING 52
Strange Things Done



MURDER IN YUKON HISTORY

Ken S. Coates and William R. Morrison

Dawson, B. C. Jan 1900

Strange Things Done Murder In Yukon History

Lady Jane Franklin, Erika Behrisch Elce

Strange Things Done Murder In Yukon History:

Strange Things Done Ken S. Coates, William R. Morrison, 2004-04-28 Klondike lore is full of accounts of the exploits of Dangerous Dan McGrew Sergeant Preston of the Mounted and the Mad Trapper of Rat River The stories vary from outright fabrications to northern fantasies and on occasion real life accounts *Strange Things Done* investigates a series of murders in the pre World War II Yukon exploring the boundaries between myths and historical events The book seeks to understand both the specific events carefully reconstructed from court evidence and police records and the broader social and cultural context within which these violent deaths occurred The murder case studies provide a unique and penetrating perspective on key aspects of Yukon history such as Native newcomer relations mental illness and the folklore about cabin fever the role of immigrants in northern society violence in the gold fields and the role of the police and courts in regulating social behaviour The investigation of these capital cases also illustrates the fear and paranoia which gripped the territory in the aftermath of a murder and the society's insistence on quick and retributive justice when offenders were caught and convicted The Yukon experienced fewer murders than popular literature would suggest and fewer than most would expect given the region's intense and dramatic history but those that did occur illustrate the passions frustrations angers and human frailties that are present in all societies The manner in which the murders occurred and the way in which Yukoners reacted also reveals specific and important aspects of territorial society *Strange Things Done* Kenneth Coates, William Robert Morrison, 2004

In *Strange Things Done* Ken Coates and William Morrison investigate a series of murders in the pre World War II era to determine the boundaries between myth and reality This exploration provides a unique and illuminating perspective on key aspects of the Yukon's social history such as violence in the gold fields the role of the police and the courts native newcomer relations and mental illness particularly the reality and folklore of cabin fever **The Colonization of Mi'kmaw Memory and History, 1794-1928** William C. Wicken, 2012-06-15 In 1927 Gabriel Sylliboy the Grand Chief of the Mi'kmaw of Atlantic Canada was charged with trapping muskrats out of season At appeal in July 1928 Sylliboy and five other men recalled conversations with parents grandparents and community members to explain how they understood a treaty their people had signed with the British in 1752 Using this testimony as a starting point William Wicken traces Mi'kmaw memories of the treaty arguing that as colonization altered Mi'kmaw society community interpretations of the treaty changed as well The Sylliboy case was part of a broader debate within Canada about Aboriginal peoples legal status within Confederation In using the 1752 treaty to try and establish a legal identity separate from that of other Nova Scotians Mi'kmaw leaders contested federal and provincial attempts to force their assimilation into Anglo Canadian society Integrating matters of governance and legality with an exploration of historical memory *The Colonization of Mi'kmaw Memory and History* offers a nuanced understanding of how and why individuals and communities recall the past *Leading from Between* Catherine Althaus, Ciaran O'Faircheallaigh, 2019-12-26 Since the 1970s governments in Canada and Australia have introduced policies

designed to recruit Indigenous people into public services Today there are thousands of Indigenous public servants in these countries and hundreds in senior roles Their presence raises numerous questions How do Indigenous people experience public sector employment What perspectives do they bring to it And how does Indigenous leadership enhance public policy making A comparative study of Indigenous public servants in British Columbia and Queensland *Leading from Between* addresses critical concerns about leadership difference and public service Centring the voices personal experiences and understandings of Indigenous public servants this book uses their stories and testimony to explore how Indigenous participation and leadership change the way policies are made Articulating a new understanding of leadership and what it could mean in contemporary public service Catherine Althaus and Ciaran O Faircheallaigh challenge the public service sector to work towards a more personalized and responsive bureaucracy At a time when Canada and Australia seek to advance reconciliation and self determination agendas *Leading from Between* shows how public servants who straddle the worlds of Western bureaucracy and Indigenous communities are key to helping governments meet the opportunities and challenges of growing diversity

Listening to Old Woman Speak Laura Smyth Groening, 2005-01-18 Groening argues that what Frantz Fanon terms the manichean allegory has shaped European understanding of the New World to such an extent that the image patterns fundamental to the allegory continue to dominate depictions of Native characters Although a world separated into two categories defined by light and dark reason and emotion mind and body technology and nature future and past is no longer also characterized as good and evil revaluing the tropes has not made them disappear And without their disappearance good intentions notwithstanding nonaboriginal Canadian writers will continue to portray Native characters as part of a dead and dying culture Groening demonstrates that the real issue cannot be about censorship as censorship involves the abrogation of freedom and the imagination is never truly free

Trickster Chases the Tale of Education Sylvia Moore, 2016-02-01 Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission has sparked new discussions about reforming education to move beyond colonialist representations of history and to better reflect Indigenous worldviews in the classroom *Trickster Chases the Tale of Education* considers the work of educators and Mi kmaw community members whose collaborative projects address the learning needs of Aboriginal people Writing in the form of a trickster tale Sylvia Moore contrasts Western logic and Indigenous wisdom by presenting dialogues between her own self reflective voice and the voice of Crow a central trickster character in order to highlight the convergence of these two worldviews in teaching and learning Exploring the challenges of incorporating Indigenous ways of knowing doing and being into education this volume weaves together the voices of co researchers community members and traditional Mi kmaw story characters to creatively bring readers into the realm of Indigenous values Through a detailed study of a community project to highlight the important connection between the Mi kmaw and salmon Moore reveals teachings of respect reciprocity and responsibility and emphasizes the need for repairing and strengthening relationships with people and all other life These dialogues

demonstrate the need for educators to critically examine their assumptions about the world decolonize their thinking and embrace Indigenous knowledge as an essential part of curriculum Using the power of storytelling dreams trickster figures and their teachings humour and contemplative silences Trickster Chases the Tale of Education will resonate while providing insights into Indigenous learning and teaching

As affecting the fate of my absent husband Lady Jane Franklin, Erika Behrisch Elce, 2009-03-01 The tragic fate of the lost Franklin expedition 1845-48 is a well known part of exploration history but there has always been a gap in the story a personal account that begs to be told In *As affecting the fate of my absent husband* Erika Behrisch Elce has collected the poignant letters of Sir John Franklin's wife Jane which provide a vital new perspective on the tragedy From her optimistic requests to whaling ships to her persistent demands for Admiralty aid Lady Franklin played a crucial role in the search for her husband Her correspondence with British prime ministers members of Parliament lords of the Admiralty and a US president presents a private domestic side to a national tragedy and sheds new light on what Sir John Franklin's disappearance meant to England its public and its sense of itself as an imperial power With comprehensive annotations a descriptive timeline and an introduction that outlines the significance of Lady Franklin's contribution to the Arctic debate *As affecting the fate of my absent husband* is a convincing portrait of the surprisingly disruptive effects on both the public consciousness and the government bureaucracy of a single eloquent voice of dissent *As affecting the fate of my absent husband* is essential reading not only for anyone interested in Victorian adventure and the Arctic but as an introduction to one of the most fascinating women of the nineteenth century

Coyote and Raven Go Canoeing Peter Cole, 2006 we are narrators narratives voices interlocutors of our own knowings we can determine for ourselves what our educational needs are before the coming of churches residential schools prisons before we knew how we knew we knew In a gesture toward traditional First Nations orality Peter Cole blends poetic and dramatic voices with storytelling A conversation between two tricksters Coyote and Raven and the colonized and the colonizers his narrative takes the form of a canoe journey Cole draws on traditional Aboriginal knowledge to move away from the western genres that have long contained shaped and determined aboriginality Written in free verse *Coyote and Raven Go Canoeing* is meant to be read aloud and breaks new ground by making orality the foundation of its scholarship Cole moves beyond the rhetoric and presumption of white academic *de re* colonizers to aboriginal spaces recreated by aboriginal peoples Rather than employing the traditional western practice of gathering information about exoticized other demonized other contained other *Coyote and Raven Go Canoeing* is a celebration of aboriginal thought spirituality and practice a sharing of lived experience as First Peoples

Earth into Property Anthony Hall, 2010-08-23 *Earth into Property* The Bowl with One Spoon Part Two explores the relationship between the dispossession of Indigenous peoples and the making of global capitalism Beginning with Christopher Columbus's inception of a New World Order in 1492 Anthony Hall draws on a massive body of original research to produce a narrative that is audacious encyclopedic and transformative in the new light it sheds on the complex historical

processes that converged in the financial debacle of 2008 and 2009 *Constructing Colonial Discourse* N. E. Currie, 2005-08-29 *Constructing Colonial Discourse* combines close textual analysis with the insights of postcolonial theory to critique the discursive and rhetorical strategies by which the official account of the third voyage transformed Cook into an imperial hero Language, Citizenship, and Sámi Education in the Nordic North, 1900-1940 Otso Kortekangas, 2021-03-17 In the making of the modern Nordic states in the first half of the twentieth century elementary education was paramount in creating a notion of citizenship that was universal and equal for all citizens Yet these elementary education policies ignored in most cases the language culture wishes and needs of minorities such as the indigenous Sámi Presenting the Sámi as an active transnational population in early twentieth century northern Europe Otso Kortekangas examines how educational policies affected the Sámi people residing in the northern parts of Norway Sweden and Finland In this detailed study Kortekangas explores what the arguments were for the lack of Sámi language in schools how Sámi teachers have promoted the use of their mother tongue within the school systems and how the history of the Sámi compares to other indigenous and minority populations globally Timely in its focus on educational policies in multiethnic societies and ambitious in its scope the book provides essential information for educators policy makers and academics as well as anyone interested in the history of education and the relationship between large scale government policies and indigenous peoples Fighting for a Hand to Hold Samir Shaheen-Hussain, 2020-09-23 Launched by healthcare providers in January 2018 the aHand2Hold campaign confronted the Quebec government's practice of separating children from their families during medical evacuation airlifts which disproportionately affected remote and northern Indigenous communities Pediatric emergency physician Samir Shaheen Hussain's captivating narrative of this successful campaign which garnered unprecedented public attention and media coverage seeks to answer lingering questions about why such a cruel practice remained in place for so long In doing so it serves as an indispensable case study of contemporary medical colonialism in Quebec *Fighting for a Hand to Hold* exposes the medical establishment's role in the displacement colonization and genocide of Indigenous peoples in Canada Through meticulously gathered government documentation historical scholarship media reports public inquiries and personal testimonies Shaheen Hussain connects the draconian medevac practice with often disregarded crimes and medical violence inflicted specifically on Indigenous children This devastating history and ongoing medical colonialism prevent Indigenous communities from attaining internationally recognized measures of health and social well being because of the pervasive systemic anti Indigenous racism that persists in the Canadian public health care system and in settler society at large Shaheen Hussain's unique perspective combines his experience as a frontline pediatrician with his long standing involvement in anti authoritarian social justice movements Sparked by the indifference and callousness of those in power this book draws on the innovative work of Indigenous scholars and activists to conclude that a broader decolonization struggle calling for reparations land reclamation and self determination for Indigenous peoples is critical to achieve reconciliation in Canada

Talking in Context Anne Goodfellow, 2005 A unique study of the relationship between language and the erosion of a language and cultural identity in heritage language communities *Abenaki Daring* Jean Barman, 2016-10-01 An Abenaki born in St Francis Quebec Noel Annance 1792 1869 by virtue of two of his great grandparents having been early white captives attended Dartmouth College in New Hampshire Determined to apply his privileged education he was caught between two ways of being neither of which accepted him among their numbers Despite outstanding service as an officer in the War of 1812 Annance was too Indigenous to be allowed to succeed in the far west fur trade and too schooled in outsiders ways to be accepted by those in charge on returning home Annance did not crumple but all his life dared the promise of literacy on his own behalf and on that of Indigenous peoples more generally His doing so is tracked through his writings to government officials and others some of which are reproduced in this volume Annance s life makes visible how the exclusionary policies towards Indigenous peoples generally considered to have originated with the Indian Act of 1876 were being put in place upwards to half a century earlier On account of his literacy Annance s story can be told Recounting a life marked equally by success and failure and by perseverance *Abenaki Daring* speaks to similar barriers that to this day impede many educated Indigenous persons from realizing their life goals To dare is no less essential than it was for Noel Annance

Keeping Promises Terry Fenge, Jim Aldridge, 2015-11-01 In 1763 King George III of Great Britain victorious in the Seven Years War with France issued a proclamation to organize the governance of territory newly acquired by the Crown in North America and the Caribbean The proclamation reserved land west of the Appalachian Mountains for Indians and required the Crown to purchase Indian land through treaties negotiated without coercion and in public before issuing rights to newcomers to use and settle on the land Marking its 250th anniversary *Keeping Promises* shows how central the application of the Proclamation is to the many treaties that followed it and the settlement and development of Canada Promises have been made to Aboriginal peoples in historic treaties from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth centuries in Ontario the Prairies and the Mackenzie Valley and in modern treaties from the 1970s onward primarily in the North In this collection essays by historians lawyers treaty negotiators and Aboriginal leaders explore how and how well these treaties are executed Addresses by the governor general of Canada and the federal minister of Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development are also included In 2003 Aboriginal leaders formed the Land Claims Agreements Coalition to make sure that treaties building blocks of Canada are fully implemented Unique in breadth and scope *Keeping Promises* is a testament to the research advocacy solidarity and accomplishments of this coalition and those holding the Crown to its commitments **Daughters of Aataentsic** Kathryn Magee Labelle, 2021-03-10 *Daughters of Aataentsic* highlights and connects the unique lives of seven Wendat Wendat women whose legacies are still felt today Spanning the continent and the colonial borders of New France British North America Canada and the United States this book shows how Wendat people and place came together in Ontario Quebec Michigan Ohio Kansas and Oklahoma and how generations of activism became intimately tied with notions of family

community motherwork and legacy from the seventeenth to the twenty first century The lives of the seven women tell a story of individual and community triumph despite difficulties and great loss Kathryn Magee Labelle aims to decolonize the historical discipline by researching with Indigenous people rather than researching on them It is a collaborative effort guided by an advisory council of eight Wendat Wandat women reflecting the needs and desires of community members Daughters of Aataentsic challenges colonial interpretations by demonstrating the centrality of women past and present to Wendat Wandat culture and history Labelle draws from institutional archives and published works as well as from oral histories and private collections Breaking new ground in both historical narratives and community guided research in North America Daughters of Aataentsic offers an alternative narrative by considering the ways in which individual Wendat Wandat women resisted colonialism preserved their culture and acted as matriarchs Together We Survive John S. Long, Jennifer S.H.

Brown, 2015-12-01 Honouring anthropologist Richard J Preston and his outstanding career with the Crees in northern Quebec Together We Survive presents new research by Preston's colleagues former students and family members who like him have established long term respectful research partnerships and friendships with Aboriginal communities Demonstrating the influential nature of Preston's collaborative approach on anthropologists in Canada and beyond the essays in Together We Survive explore development and urbanization material culture and conflict Scholars who conducted research in the 1960s with Crees farther to the south broaden the scope of Preston's Cree Narrative 2002 A Cree colleague and friend expands on his study of traditional Cree songs Other essays widen the geographical historical and cultural foci of the book beyond the Quebec Crees examining the significance of a beaded hood at Red River in 1844 scrutinizing symbols of Anishinaabe identity and describing the struggle for indigenous human rights at the United Nations Building on Preston's pioneering work in cultural anthropology Together We Survive recounts the ways in which the eastern James Bay Cree and other aboriginal peoples faced with massive incursions on their lands and lives have collaborated and formed respectful partnerships as they seek to survive and thrive in peace Contributors include Regna Darnell Western Harvey A Feit McMaster John S Long Nipissing Stan L Louttit Richard T McCutcheon Algoma the late Cath Oberholtzer Trent Laura Peers Oxford Jennifer Preston Susan Preston Adrian Tanner Memorial and Cory Willmott Southern Illinois **Tecumseh's Bones** Guy

St-Denis, 2005-04-12 Part detective story part historical inquiry this book explores the countless attempts to locate the chief's grave and raise a monument in his honour The first substantial book on the subject based primarily on Canadian material and packed with vivid descriptions of regional life in the nineteenth century Tecumseh's Bones examines changing attitudes towards Natives sheds light on their relations with early Euro Canadian settlers and highlights the role of women in shaping the folklore traditions associated with the Shawnee chief Drawing on a wealth of archival material most of which has never been published Tecumseh's Bones will fascinate history buffs historians and mystery lovers The Court of Better Fiction Debra Komar, 2019-03-16 2020 Arthur Ellis Award Best Nonfiction Crime Book Shortlisted In its rush to establish dominion

over the North Canada executed two innocent Inuit In 1921 the RCMP arrested two Inuit males suspected of killing their uncle While in custody one of the accused allegedly killed a police officer and a Hudson's Bay Company trader The Canadian government hastily established an unprecedented court in the Arctic but the trial quickly became a master class in judicial error The verdicts were decided in Ottawa weeks before the court convened Authorities were so certain of convictions the executioner and gallows were sent north before the trial began In order to win the Crown broke many of its own laws The precedent established Canada's legal relationship with the Inuit who would spend the next seventy seven years fighting to regain their autonomy and Indigenous rule of law

Klondikers Tim Falconer, 2021-10-05 For readers of The Boys in the Boat and Against All Odds Join a ragtag group of misfits from Dawson City as they scrap to become the 1905 Stanley Cup champions and cement hockey as Canada's national pastime An underdog hockey team traveled for three and a half weeks from Dawson City to Ottawa to play for the Stanley Cup in 1905 The Klondikers eagerness to make the journey and the public's enthusiastic response revealed just how deeply and how quickly Canadians had fallen in love with hockey After Governor General Stanley donated a championship trophy in 1893 new rinks appeared in big cities and small towns leading to more players teams and leagues And more fans When Montreal challenged Winnipeg for the Cup in December 1896 supporters in both cities followed the play by play via telegraph updates As the country escaped the Victorian era and entered a promising new century a different nation was emerging Canadians fell for hockey amid industrialization urbanization and shifting social and cultural attitudes Class and race based British ideals of amateurism attempted to fend off a more egalitarian professionalism Ottawa star Weldy Young moved to the Yukon in 1899 and within a year was talking about a Cup challenge With the help of Klondike businessman Joe Boyle it finally happened six years later Ottawa pounded the exhausted visitors with One Eyed Frank McGee scoring an astonishing 14 goals in one game But there was no doubt hockey was now the national pastime

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