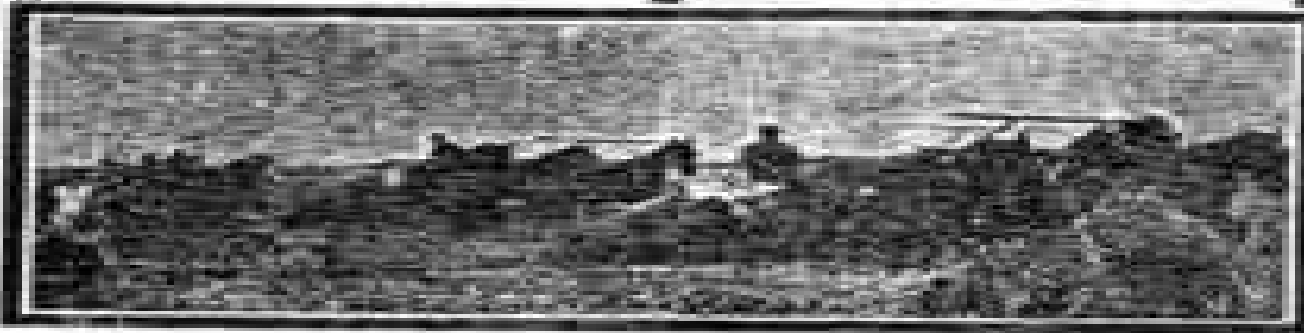


# WESTERN CANADA



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# Swords And Ploughshares War And Agriculture In Western Canada

**Sarah Carter, Alvin Finkel, Peter Fortna**



## **Swords And Ploughshares War And Agriculture In Western Canada:**

Swords and Ploughshares Rod Macleod, 1993 This collection of papers focusses on western Canada in the era of the rebellions and on the agricultural experience of settlers and Mt is as well as urban growth and political movements

**Transforming the Prairies** Shannon Stunden Bower, 2024-11-01 Transforming the Prairies proposes a new understanding of Canada s Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration PFRA complicating common views of the agency as a model of effective government environmental management Between 1935 and 2009 the PFRA promoted agricultural rehabilitation in and beyond the Canadian Prairies with mixed and equivocal results The promotion of strip farming as a soil conservation technique for example left crops susceptible to sawfly infestations The PFRA s involvement in irrigation development in Ghana increased the local population s vulnerability to various illnesses And PFRA infrastructure construction intended to serve the public good failed to account for the interests of affected Indigenous peoples The PFRA is revealed as being a high modernist state agency that produced varied environmental outcomes and that contributed to consolidating colonialism and racism This investigation affirms the importance of engaging historical perspectives to help ensure that contemporary environmental management efforts support more just and sustainable futures **How**

**Agriculture Made Canada** Peter A. Russell, 2012-10-01 Nineteenth century farm families needed land for the next generation Their quest shaped agricultural settlement across Canada This overview of rural history in Quebec Ontario and the Prairies provides a new perspective on the ways in which agriculture and the family farm were central to the country s expansion and essential to understanding social political and economic changes How Agriculture Made Canada shows how differences between the agricultural development of Quebec and that of Ontario had a decisive influence on the settlement of the Prairies Peter Russell demonstrates that farming families eventually ran out of land against the edges of the St Lawrence lowlands While Quebec based Habitants reached their region s limits earlier Ontario encouraged people to migrate west Russell argues that the thousands of relocated Ontario farmers changed Manitoba s bilingual openness to an exclusively English speaking province that then assimilated East European arrivals Thus if not for the agricultural crises in the Canadas Manitoba might have been at least as francophone as anglophone The first comprehensive synthesis on the history of Canadian farming in decades How Agriculture Made Canada reveals the lasting impact that nineteenth century agricultural changes have had on the nation

**The West and Beyond** Sarah Carter, Alvin Finkel, Peter Fortna, 2010 The West and Beyond evaluates and appraises the state of Western Canadian history acknowledging and assessing the contributions of historians of the past and present while showcasing the research interests of a new generation of scholars It charts new directions for the future and stimulates further interrogations of our past This collection encourages dialogue among the generations of historians of the West and among practitioners of diverse approaches to the past It also reflects a broad range of disciplinary and professional boundaries suggesting a number of different ways to understand the west **Toward**

**Defining the Prairies** Robert Wardhaugh, 2001-04-30 New ways of thinking about literature and history have radically changed how we think about or even define a region like the Prairie West In fact the very concept of defining has come into question by new theoretical approaches and it may now seem a hopeless endeavour But the process of defining can be just as important as the actual production of a definition *Toward Defining the Prairies* highlights recent approaches to thinking about the Prairie West Bounded by pieces from well known historian Gerald Friesen and Governor General s Award winning writer Robert Kroetsch these 13 essays are as diverse as the region itself In their examination of different aspects of Prairie history literature climate society culture and identity they help to provide a new understanding of this place and of the complexities of its definition *Louis Riel and the Creation of Modern Canada* Jennifer Reid, 2008-11 Since he was tried and hanged for treason in November of 1885 Louis Riel has been the subject of more histories biographies novels and poetry than any other figure in Canadian history Politician founder of Manitoba and leader of the aboriginal M tis people Riel led two resistance movements against the Canadian government the Red River Uprising of 1869-70 and the North West Rebellion of 1885 in defense of M tis and other minority rights Against the backdrop of these legendary uprisings Jennifer Reid examines Riel s religious background the mythic significance that has consciously been ascribed to him and how these elements combined to influence Canada s search for a national identity Reid s study provides a framework for rethinking the geopolitical significance of the modern Canadian state the historic role of Confederation in establishing the country s collective self image and the narrative space through which Riel s voice speaks to these issues *Royally Wronged* Constance Backhouse, Cynthia E. Milton, Margaret Kovach, Adele Perry, 2021-10-27 The Royal Society of Canada s mandate is to elect to its membership leading scholars in the arts humanities social sciences and sciences lending its seal of excellence to those who advance artistic and intellectual knowledge in Canada Duncan Campbell Scott one of the architects of the Indian residential school system in Canada served as the society s president and dominated its activities many other members historically overwhelmingly white men helped shape knowledge systems rooted in colonialism that have proven catastrophic for Indigenous communities Written primarily by current Royal Society of Canada members these essays explore the historical contribution of the RSC and of Canadian scholars to the production of ideas and policies that shored up white settler privilege underpinning the disastrous interaction between Indigenous peoples and white settlers Historical essays focus on the period from the RSC s founding in 1882 to the mid twentieth century later chapters bring the discussion to the present documenting the first steps taken to change damaging patterns and challenging the society and Canadian scholars to make substantial strides toward a better future The highly educated in Canadian society were not just bystanders they deployed their knowledge and skills to abet colonialism This volume dives deep into the RSC s history to learn why academia has more often been an aid to colonialism than a force against it *Royally Wronged* poses difficult questions about what is required for individual academics fields of study and the RSC to move meaningfully toward reconciliation **Small Stories**

**of War** Barbara Lorenzkowski, Kristine Alexander, Andrew Burtch, 2023-06-15 Many believed the twentieth century would be the century of the child an era in which modern societies would value and protect children sheltering them from violence and poverty Yet this hopeful vision was marred by the harsh realities of migration displacement and armed conflict *Small Stories of War* grapples with the meanings and memories of childhood and wartime by asking new questions about lived experience Spanning the First World War to the early twenty first century and featuring chapters about Canada Australia Germany the former Yugoslavia Rwanda and northern Uganda this volume asks how young people encountered and responded to armed conflict How did children youth and their families make sense of war in the violent twentieth century How have they shared their stories and experiences of violence and trauma Analyzing a broad range of sources including family letters oral history and children s artwork contributors offer important insights into the production of historical knowledge with and about young people Engaging with cutting edge debates about emotions temporality space and young people as political actors *Small Stories of War* offers compelling new research and an interpretive toolkit that will benefit scholars from across the social sciences and humanities

**Thomas Scott's Body** J.M. Bumsted, 2000-11-17 What did happen to the body of Thomas Scott The disposal of the body of Canadian history s most famous political victim is the starting point for historian J M Bumsted s new look at some of the most fascinating events and personalities of Manitoba s Red River Settlement To outsiders 19th century Red River seemed like a remote community precariously poised on the edge of the frontier Small and isolated though it may have been Red River society was also lively well educated multicultural and often contentious By looking at well known figures from a new perspective and by examining 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

**The Frontier World of Edgar Dewdney** Brian Titley, 2011-11-01 The *Frontier World of Edgar Dewdney* is a biographical study of a man who played a key role in the cataclysmic events which marked the political social and economic transformation of western Canada in the latter half of the nineteenth century An immigrant adventurer seeking his fortune in the colonies Dewdney was embroiled in the gold rushes of the 1860s the B C debates on Confederation the Riel Rebellion of 1885 political evolution in the North West Territories and the Klondike gold rush For several years Dewdney held important public offices such as Indian commissioner of the North West Territories and Minister of the Interior positions which allowed him to shape the course of events In many ways Dewdney s career is a metaphor for the maturing western frontier In following his exploits we follow the story of a region experiencing breathtaking change Brian Titley s purpose in this book is not to praise but to offer a critical appraisal of Dewdney as a type a representative of that class of adventurer who saw in the new land an unprecedented opportunity for self aggrandisement

**From Treaties to Reserves** D.J. Hall, 2015-11-01 Though some believe that the Indian treaties of the 1870s achieved a unity of purpose between the Canadian government and First Nations in *From Treaties to Reserves* D J Hall asserts that as a result of profound cultural differences each side interpreted the negotiations differently leading to conflict and an acute sense of betrayal when neither group accomplished what the other had asked Hall explores the original intentions behind the government's policies illustrates their attempts at cooperation and clarifies their actions While the government believed that the Aboriginal peoples of what is now southern and central Alberta desired rapid change the First Nations in contrast believed that the government was committed to supporting the preservation of their culture while they adapted to change Government policies intended to motivate backfired leading instead to poverty starvation and cultural restriction Many policies were also culturally insensitive revealing misconceptions of Aboriginal people as lazy and over dependent on government rations Yet the first two decades of reserve life still witnessed most First Nations people participating in reserve economies many of the first generation of reserve born children graduated from schools with some improved ability to cope with reserve life and there was also more positive cooperation between government and First Nations people than is commonly acknowledged The Indian treaties of the 1870s meant very different things to government officials and First Nations Rethinking the interaction between the two groups *From Treaties to Reserves* elucidates the complexities of this relationship

*Shingwauk's Vision* J.R. Miller, 1996-05-24 With the growing strength of minority voices in recent decades has come much impassioned discussion of residential schools the institutions where attendance by Native children was compulsory as recently as the 1960s Former students have come forward in increasing numbers to describe the psychological and physical abuse they suffered in these schools and many view the system as an experiment in cultural genocide In this first comprehensive history of these institutions J R Miller explores the motives of all three agents in the story He looks at the separate experiences and agendas of the government officials who authorized the schools the missionaries who taught in them and the students who attended them Starting with the foundations of residential schooling in seventeenth century New France Miller traces the modern version of the institution that was created in the 1880s and finally describes the phasing out of the schools in the 1960s He looks at instruction work and recreation care and abuse and the growing resistance to the system on the part of students and their families Based on extensive interviews as well as archival research Miller's history is particularly rich in Native accounts of the school system This book is an absolute first in its comprehensive treatment of this subject J R Miller has written a new chapter in the history of relations between indigenous and immigrant peoples in Canada Co winner of the 1996 Saskatchewan Book Award for nonfiction Winner of the 1996 John Wesley Dafoe Foundation competition for Distinguished Writing by Canadians Named an Outstanding Book on the subject of human rights in North America by the Gustavus Myer Center for the Study of Human Rights in North America

*Essays in the History of Canadian Law, Volume X* J. Phillips, R. Roy, R. McMurry, John T. Saywell, 2008-09-18 Covering a

broad range of topics this volume examines developments over the last two hundred years in the legal profession and the judiciary nineteenth century prison history as well as the impact of the 1815 Treaty of Paris

**Essays in the History of Canadian Law** J. Phillips, R. Roy McMurtry, John T. Saywell, 2008-09-18 Written to honour the life and work of the late Peter N Oliver the distinguished historian and editor in chief of the Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History from 1979 2006 this collection assembles the finest legal scholars to reflect on the issues in and development of the field of legal history in Canada Covering a broad range of topics this volume examines developments over the last two hundred years in the legal profession and the judiciary nineteenth century prison history as well as the impact of the 1815 Treaty of Paris The introduction also provides insight into the history of the Osgoode Society and of Oliver's essential role in it along with an illuminating analysis of the Society's publications program which produced sixty six books during his tenure A fitting tribute to one of the foremost legal historians this tenth volume of *Essays in the History of Canadian Law* is a significant contribution to the discipline to which Oliver devoted so much

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*

*Nation Maker* Richard J. Gwyn, 2011-09-27 1 NATIONAL BESTSELLER An exciting story passionately told and rich in detail this major biography is the second volume of the bestselling award winning *John A The Man Who Made Us* by well known journalist and highly respected author Richard Gwyn 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 The wily Macdonald faced constant crises throughout these years from Louis Riel's two rebellions through to the Pacific Scandal that almost

undid his government and his quest to find the spine of the nation the railroad that would link east to west 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

**Proclaiming the Gospel to the Indians and the Metis** Raymond J.A. Huel, 1996-07 Since their arrival in Red River in 1845 the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate have played an integral role in the history of Canada's North West The Oblates followed the Hudson's Bay Company trade routes into western Canada They believed ardently in the importance of bringing the word of Christ to natives of what to the Oblates was a new land Competition with Protestant missionaries added pressure to the missionary work of the Oblates In recent years the Oblates have acknowledged that their converts radically torn from traditional native worship and spirituality made a sometimes troubled embrace of Christianity Guided by their vision of Christian society and norms the Oblates went on to work with the Government of Canada to provide health care and education to treaty Indians on the prairies Their strong identity as both French and Catholic helped shape both native and non native communities throughout Canada's North West

Broken Treaties Jill St. Germain, 2009-06-01 Broken Treaties is a comparative assessment of Indian treaty negotiation and implementation focusing on the first decade following the United States Lakota Treaty of 1868 and Treaty Six between Canada and the Plains Cree 1876 Jill St Germain argues that the broken treaties label imposed by nineteenth century observers and perpetuated in the historical literature has obscured the implementation experience of both Native and non Native participants and distorted our understanding of the relationships between them As a result historians have ignored the role of the Treaty of 1868 as the instrument through which the United States and the Lakotas mediated the cultural divide separating them in the period between 1868 and 1875 In discounting the treaty historians have also failed to appreciate the broader context of U S politics which undermined a treaty solution to the Black Hills crisis in 1876 In Canada on the other hand the broken treaties tradition has obscured the distinctly different understanding of Treaty Six held by Canada and the Plains Cree The inability of either party to appreciate the other's position fostered the damaging misunderstanding that culminated in the Northwest Rebellion of 1885 In the first critical assessment of the implementation of these treaties Broken Treaties restores Indian treaties to a central position in the investigation of Native non Native relations in the United States and Canada

*Winnipeg 1912* Jim Blanchard, 2005-10-30 At the beginning of the last century no city on the continent was growing faster or was more aggressive than Winnipeg No year in the city's history epitomized this energy more than 1912 when Winnipeg was on the crest of a period of unprecedented prosperity In just forty years it had grown from a village on the banks of the Red River to become the third largest city in Canada In the previous decade alone its population had tripled to nearly 170 000 and it now



dominated the economy and society of western Canada As Canada's most cosmopolitan and ethnically diverse centre with most of its population under the age of forty it was also the country's liveliest city full of bustle and optimism In Winnipeg 1912 Jim Blanchard guides readers on a tour through this golden year when as the Chicago Tribune proclaimed all roads lead to Winnipeg Beginning early New Year's Day as the city's high society rang in 1912 at the Royal Alexandra Hotel he visits the public and private side of the Chicago of the North He looks into the opulent mansions of the city's new elite and into its political backrooms as well as into the crowded homes of Winnipeg's immigrant North End From the excited crowds at the summer Exhibition to the turbulent floor of the Grain Exchange Blanchard gives us a vivid picture of daily life in this fast paced city of new millionaires and newly arrived immigrants Richly illustrated with more than seventy period photographs Winnipeg 1912 captures a time and place that left a lasting impression on Canadian history and culture Colonialism on the Prairies Blanca Tovias, 2012-07-23 This book spans a century in the history of the Blackfoot First Nations of present day Montana and Alberta It maps out specific ways in which Blackfoot culture persisted amid the drastic transformations of colonisation with its concomitant forced assimilation in both Canada and the United States It portrays the strategies and tactics adopted by the Blackfoot in order to navigate political cultural and social change during the hard transition from traditional life ways to life on reserves and reservations Cultural continuity is the thread that binds the four case studies presented encompassing Blackfoot sacred beliefs and ritual dress practices the transmission of knowledge and the relationship between oral stories and contemporary fiction Blackfoot voices emerge forcefully from the extensive array of primary and secondary sources consulted resulting in an inclusive history wherein Blackfoot and non Blackfoot scholarship enter into dialogue Blanca Tovias combines historical research with literary criticism a strategy that is justified by the interrelationship between Blackfoot history and the stories from their oral tradition Chapters devoted to examining cultural continuity discuss the ways in which oral stories continue to inspire contemporary Native American fiction This interdisciplinary study is a celebration of Blackfoot culture and knowledge that seeks to revalourise the past by documenting Blackfoot resistance and persistence across a wide spectrum of cultural practice The volume is essential reading for all scholars working in the fields of Native American studies colonial and postcolonial history ethnology and literature

## The Enigmatic Realm of **Swords And Ploughshares War And Agriculture In Western Canada**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing short of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Swords And Ploughshares War And Agriculture In Western Canada** a literary masterpiece penned with a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting affect the hearts and minds of people who partake in its reading experience.

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