



Temagami

A Debate
on Wilderness

Edited by
Matt Bray and
Ashley Thomson

Temagami A Debate On Wilderness

Matt Bray, Ashley Thomson



Temagami A Debate On Wilderness:

Temagami Matt Bray, 2013-05 Over the past two decades the question of who owns the land of Temagami and how the land should be used has caused a debate of unparalleled intensity For the native people it is their lands under attack For environmentalists from all parts of Ontario it is a case of ecological preservation of a unique but fast disappearing wilderness For others dependent upon the resource sector it is a matter of economic survival both individually and for their communities In an attempt to clarify the issues surrounding Temagami Laurentian University's Institute of Northern Ontario Development and Research invited participants in the Temagami debate to a conference in October 1989 What follows in this volume are eleven of the revised papers originally presented there A balanced perspective on the issues at hand is coupled with the views of the various interest groups Topics covered include aboriginal rights in Temagami the development of a wilderness park system in Ontario the management of multiple resources the importance of tourism in Temagami and an environmentalist's perspective

Temagami Robert Matthew Bray, Ashley Thomson, 1990 A balanced perspective on the issue of who owns the land is coupled with the views of various interest groups *Temagami* Matt Bray, Ashley

Thomson, 1996-08-08 A balanced perspective on the issue of who owns the land is coupled with the views of various interest groups **Temagami** Ashley Thomson, Robert Matthew Bray, 1996 Over the past two decades the question of who owns the

land of Temagami and how the land should be used has caused a debate of unparalleled intensity For the native people it is their lands under attack For environmentalists from all parts of Ontario it is a case of ecological preservation of a unique but fast disappearing wilderness For others dependent upon the resource sector it is a matter of economic survival both individually and for their communities In an attempt to clarify the issues surrounding Temagami Laurentian University's Institute of Northern Ontario Development and Research invited participants in the Temagami debate to a conference in October 1989 What follows in this volume are eleven of the revised papers originally presented there A balanced perspective on the issues at hand is coupled with the views of the various interest groups Topics covered include aboriginal rights in

Temagami the development of a wilderness park system in Ontario the management of multiple resources the importance of tourism in Temagami and an environmentalist's perspective *Temagami's Tangled Wild* Jocelyn Thorpe, 2012-02-03

Temagami's Tangled Wild traces the processes and power relationships through which the Temagami area of northeastern Ontario has become emblematic of Canadian wilderness In this sophisticated analysis Jocelyn Thorpe uncovers how struggles over meaning racialized and gendered identities and land have made Temagami a site of wild Canadian nature Despite the fact that the Teme Augama Anishnabai have for many generations understood the region as their homeland rather than as a wilderness the forestry and tourism industries as well as Canadian law have refused to acknowledge this claim Instead the concept of wilderness has been employed to aid in Aboriginal dispossession and to create a home for non Aboriginal Canadians on Native land An eloquent critique and engaging history *Temagami's Tangled Wild* challenges readers to

acknowledge how colonial relations are embedded in our notions of wilderness and to reconsider our understanding of the wilderness ideal

Temagami Matt Bray, Ashley Thomson, 1996-08-08 Over the past two decades the question of who owns the land of Temagami and how the land should be used has caused a debate of unparalleled intensity For the native people it is their lands under attack For environmentalists from all parts of Ontario it is a case of ecological preservation of a unique but fast disappearing wilderness For others dependent upon the resource sector it is a matter of economic survival both individually and for their communities In an attempt to clarify the issues surrounding Temagami Laurentian University's Institute of Northern Ontario Development and Research invited participants in the Temagami debate to a conference in October 1989 What follows in this volume are eleven of the revised papers originally presented there A balanced perspective on the issues at hand is coupled with the views of the various interest groups Topics covered include aboriginal rights in Temagami the development of a wilderness park system in Ontario the management of multiple resources the importance of tourism in Temagami and an environmentalist's perspective

Blockades and Resistance Bruce W. Hodgins, Ute Lischke, David T. McNab, 2003 This book examines Aboriginal resistance movements on Canada focussing especially on the Temagami and Oka blockades

Environmental Blockades Iain McIntyre, 2021-06-10 Since the 1970s environmental blockades disrupting the exploitation and destruction of forests rivers and other biodiverse places have been one of the most attention grabbing and contentious forms of political action This book explores when where and why environmental blockading and its associated tactics first arose The author explores a broad range of questions including how did tactics and practices first develop and popularised during environmental blockades come to feature regularly in animal rights peace refugee and other campaigns What are blockaders hoping to achieve How have such blockades and tactics shaped government policy the culture of modern politics and popular understandings of ecology colonialism and activism This book offers the first comprehensive history and analysis of environmental blockading in three key countries Australia the United States and Canada As the first places to experience sustained protest cycles which fully established promoted and developed the environmental blockading repertoire as an ongoing strategic option for movements nationally and internationally these campaigns were central in creating a new approach to conservation issues They also played a leading role in making obstructive direct action a regular part of political campaigning as seen in the form of the Extinction Rebellion XR alter globalisation climate justice and other movements This book draws on rigorous archival research including sources ranging from personal diaries campaign minutes and video footage through to police reports and newspaper articles as well as interviews with more than 30 protest leaders and campaigners It will be of great interest to students and scholars in the fields of sociology political science history green criminology and interdisciplinary environmental studies

Entangling the Quebec Act Ollivier Hubert, François Furstenberg, 2020-12-30 Beyond redrawing North American borders and establishing a permanent system of governance the Quebec Act of 1774 fundamentally changed British notions of empire and

authority Although it is understood as a formative moment indeed part of the textbook narrative in several different national histories the Quebec Act remains underexamined in all of them The first sustained examination of the act in nearly thirty years *Entangling the Quebec Act* brings together essays by historians from North America and Europe to explore this seminal event using a variety of historical approaches Focusing on a singular occurrence that had major social legal revolutionary and imperial repercussions the book weaves together perspectives from spatially and conceptually distinct historical fields legal and cultural political and religious and beyond Collectively the contributors resituate the Quebec Act in light of Atlantic American Canadian Indigenous and British Imperial historiographies A transnational collaboration *Entangling the Quebec Act* shows how the interconnectedness of national histories is visible at a single crossing point illustrating the importance of intertwining methodologies to bring these connections into focus *The Nurture of Nature* Sharon Wall, 2010-01-01

Thousands of children attended summer camps in twentieth century Ontario Did parents simply want a break or were broader developments at play *The Nurture of Nature* explores the history of summer camps and sheds light on a wider phenomenon the divided consciousness that informs modern assumptions about nature technology and identity Wall examines how two competing tendencies antimodern nostalgia and modern sensibilities about the landscape child rearing and identity played out in the camp s interaction with nature its class and gendered dimensions its engagement with emerging ideologies of childhood and in the politics of race inherent in its Indian programming *The Nurture of Nature* offers a fascinating discussion of the summer camp s contribution to modern social life that will appeal to students and practitioners of the history of childhood the natural environment and recreation or anyone who has been packed off to camp and wants to explore why *Circles of Time* David T. McNab, 1999 Documents the experiences of Aboriginal people their history and recent negotiations in Ontario providing insight into the historiography of the treaty making process in the last 25 years **Relation and Resistance** Sailaja Krishnamurti, Becky R. Lee, 2021-09-30 In Canada women s bodies are often at

the centre of debates about religious pluralism multiculturalism and secularism Women have long played a critical role in building and maintaining diasporic religious communities and networks and they have also been catalysts for change and transformation within religious groups and the wider community *Relation and Resistance* explores the stories and lives of racialized women connected with religious diaspora communities in Canada Contributors from across disciplines show how women are conceptualizing traditions in transformative ways challenging prevailing assumptions about diasporic religion as nostalgically entrenched in the past The collected essays include chapters on feminist and queer women thinking critically about Hindu and Muslim identities and beliefs and challenging anti Black racism and settler colonialism Afro Caribbean and M tis writers using literature to explore religion and belonging the impact of women s participation in Japanese Chinese and Pakistani transnational religious organizations and marriage migration and gender equality in the Punjabi Sikh and Malayali Christian communities The volume closes with a chapter exploring M tis diasporic experience and inviting readers to think

critically about diasporic religion on Indigenous land An innovative and timely volume *Relation and Resistance* reveals that a deeper understanding of women's experiences of displacement migration race and gender is critical to the study of religion in Canada

Solemn Words and Foundational Documents Jean-Pierre Morin,2018-01-01 In *Solemn Words and Foundational Documents* Jean Pierre Morin unpacks the complicated history of Indigenous treaties in Canada By including the full text of eight significant treaties from across the country each accompanied by a cast of characters related sources discussion questions and an essay by the author he teaches readers how to analyze and understand treaties as living documents The book begins by examining treaties concluded during the height of colonial competition when France and Britain each sought to solidify their alliances with Indigenous peoples It then goes on to tell the stories of treaty negotiations from across the country the miscommunication of ideas and words from Crown representatives to treaty text the varying ranges of rights and promises treaty negotiations for which we have a rich oral history but limited written records multiple phases of post Confederation treaty making and the unique case of competing treaties with radically different interpretations

Protected Places Gerald Killan,1993-07-25 Since the founding of Algonquin Provincial Park in 1893 Ontario has developed a parks system that is held in the highest regard Today some 260 parks span the province *Protected Places* is a comprehensive account of the attitudes and actions that have shaped provincial parks policy over the century notably those of early conservationists and more recently of environmentalists aboriginal peoples vacationers of every description naturalists scientists loggers miners concession operators the administrators with the responsibility to plan develop and manage the parks and the politicians who made the ultimate decisions on policy matters Author Gerald Killan's analysis cuts across the disciplines of history geography political science environmental studies and the earth and life sciences The book will be of compelling interest to readers from all these backgrounds as well as the park visitor *Protected Places* is being published in 1993 as part of the celebration of the Centennial of Ontario's provincial parks

Climate Change L. Anders Sandberg,Tor Sandberg,2010 *Climate Change* U 2014 Who U 2019's *Carrying the Burden* rallies the call of climate justice advocates and activists concerned with U 2018 system change not climate change U 2019 This call demands control of local resources the restitution of past wrongs and the willingness to conceive and accept different modes of living and seeing Back cover

Literary Land Claims Margery Fee,2015-10-16 Literature not only represents Canada as our home and native land but has been used as evidence of the civilization needed to claim and rule that land Indigenous people have long been represented as roaming savages without land title and without literature *Literary Land Claims* From Pontiac's War to Attawapiskat analyzes works produced between 1832 and the late 1970s by writers who resisted these dominant notions Margery Fee examines John Richardson's novels about Pontiac's War and the War of 1812 that document the breaking of British promises to Indigenous nations She provides a close reading of Louis Riel's addresses to the court at the end of his trial in 1885 showing that his vision for sharing the land derives from the Indigenous value of respect Fee argues that both

Grey Owl and E Pauline Johnson's visions are obscured by challenges to their authenticity. Finally, she shows how storyteller Harry Robinson uses a contemporary Okanagan framework to explain how white refusal to share the land meant that Coyote himself had to make a deal with the King of England. Fee concludes that despite support in social media for Theresa Spence's hunger strike, Idle No More, and the Indian Residential School Truth and Reconciliation Commission, the story about savage Indians and civilized Canadians and the latter group's superior claim to develop the lands and resources of Canada still circulates widely. If the land is to be respected and shared as it should be, literary studies needs a new critical narrative, one that engages with the ideas of Indigenous writers and intellectuals.

White Man's Law Sidney L. Harring, 1998-01-01 In this sweeping re-investigation of Canadian legal history, Harring shows that Canada has historically dispossessed Aboriginal peoples of even the most basic civil rights.

Bead by Bead Yvonne Boyer, Larry Chartrand, 2021-05-15 What does the phrase Métis peoples mean in constitutional terms? As lawyers and scholars debate the nature and scope of Métis identity and constitutional rights, understanding Métis experience of colonization is fundamental to achieving reconciliation. In *Bead by Bead*, contributors address the historical denial of Métis concerns and claims with respect to land, resources, and governance. Tackling such themes as the invisibility of Métis women in court decisions, identity politics, and racist legal principles, they uncover the troubling issues that plague Métis aspirations for a just future. This nuanced analysis of the parameters that current Indigenous legal doctrines place around Métis rights discourse moves beyond a one-size-fits-all approach. By revealing the complexity and diversity of Métis identities and lived reality, it opens new pathways to respectful, inclusive Métis-Canadian constitutional relationships.

Canada and Arctic North America Graeme Wynn, 2006-11-10 This comprehensive treatment of the environmental history of northern North America offers a compelling account of the complex encounters of people, technology, culture, and ecology that shaped modern-day Canada and Alaska. From the arrival of the earliest humans to the very latest scientific controversies, the environmental history of Canada and Arctic North America is dramatic, diverse, and crucial for the very survival of the human race. Packed with key facts and analysis, this expert guide explores the complex interplay between human societies and the environment from the Aleutian Islands to the Grand Banks and from the Great Lakes to the Arctic Islands. How has the challenging environment of America's most northerly regions, with some areas still dominated by native peoples, helped shape politics and trade? What have been the consequences of European contact with this region and its indigenous inhabitants? How did natives and newcomers cope with and change this vast and forbidding territory? Can a perspective on the past help us in grappling with the conflict between oil exploration and wilderness preservation on the North Slope of Alaska? Part of ABC-CLIO's *Nature and Human Societies* series, this unique work charts the region's environmental history from prehistory to modern times and is essential reading for students and experts alike.

Indigenous Difference and the Constitution of Canada Patrick Macklem, 2001-12-15 There is a unique constitutional relationship between Aboriginal people and the Canadian state, a relationship that does not exist between other Canadians.

and the state. It is from this central premise that Patrick Macklem builds his argument in this outstanding and significant work. Why does this special relationship exist? What does it entail in terms of Canadian constitutional order? There are, Macklem argues, four complex social facts that lie at the heart of the relationship. First, Aboriginal people belong to distinctive cultures that were and continue to be threatened by non-Aboriginal beliefs, philosophies, and ways of life. Second, prior to European contact, Aboriginal people lived in and occupied North America. Third, prior to European contact, Aboriginal people not only occupied North America; they exercised sovereign authority over persons and territory. Fourth, Aboriginal people participated in and continue to participate in a treaty process with the Crown. Together, these four social conditions are exclusive to the Aboriginal people of North America and constitute what Macklem refers to as indigenous difference. Exploring the constitutional significance of indigenous difference in light of the challenges it poses to the ideal of equal citizenship, Macklem engages an interdisciplinary methodology that treats constitutional law as an enterprise that actively distributes power primarily in the form of rights and jurisdiction among a variety of legal actors, including individuals, groups, institutions, and governments. On this account, constitutional law refers to an ongoing project of aspiring to distributive justice, disciplined but not determined by text, structure, or precedent. Far from threatening equality, constitutional protection of indigenous difference promotes equal and therefore just distributions of constitutional power. The book details constitutional rights to Aboriginal people that protect interests associated with culture, territory, sovereignty, and the treaty process, and explores the circumstances in which these rights can be interfered with by the Canadian state. It also examines the relation between these rights and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and proposes extensive reform of existing treaty processes in order to protect and promote their exercise. Macklem's book offers a challenge to traditional understandings of the constitutional status of indigenous peoples, relevant not only to Canadian debates but also to those in other parts of the world where indigenous peoples are asserting greater autonomy over their collective futures.

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