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The Law Marches West Sir Cecil E. Denny, 2000 The Law Marches West Lady Elizabeth Hope, 1939 **As Long as the Sun Shines and Water Flows** Ian L. Getty, 1983-01-01 This collection of papers focuses on Canadian Native history since 1763 and presents an overview of official Canadian Indian policy and its effects on the Indian Inuit and Metis Issues and themes covered include colonial Indian policy constitutional developments Indian treaties and policy government decision making and Native responses reflecting both persistence and change and the broad issue of aboriginal and treaty rights *The Borderlands of the American and Canadian Wests* Sterling Evans, 2006-01-01 The Borderlands of the American and Canadian Wests is the first collection of interdisciplinary essays bringing together scholars from both sides of the forty ninth parallel to examine life in a transboundary region The result is a text that reveals the diversity difficulties and fortunes of this increasingly powerful but little understood part of the North American West Contributions by historians geographers anthropologists and scholars of criminal justice and environmental studies provide a comprehensive picture of the history of the borderlands region of the western United States and Canada The Borderlands of the American and Canadian Wests is divided into six parts Defining the Region Colonizing the Frontier Farming and Other Labor Interactions the Borderlands as a Refuge in the Nineteenth Century the Borderlands as a Refuge in the Twentieth Century and Natural Resources and Conservation along the Border Topics include the borderlands environment its aboriginal and gender history frontier interactions and comparisons agricultural and labor relations tourism the region as a refuge for Mormons far right groups and Vietnam War resisters and conservation and natural resources These areas show how the history and geography of the borderlands region has been transboundary multidimensional and unique within North America **Healy's West** Gordon E. Tolton, 2014 Through his incredibly varied fifty year career John J Healy left an indelible mark on the Canadian and American west At different points in his storied life Healy was a soldier a trapper a prospector a free trader an explorer a horse dealer a scout a lawman a newspaper editor a speculator a merchant a capitalist a historian and a politician He defied classification while defining the lifestyle of a frontier adventurer and buccaneer capitalist in the late nineteenth century In Healy's West Gordon E Tolton cuts through the mythology and controversy of this larger than life character giving us the most complete and truly balanced account of Healy's life ever published From Irish famine to army saddle from scouting on the Oregon Trail to digging for mountain gold in Idaho from taking on powerful monopolies to trading with the Blackfoot from political manoeuvring to hunting down rustlers behind a sheriff's badge Healy challenged life nature enemies and governments head on in print in business and in physical combat An entertaining and critical portrayal of the west's most charismatic figure Healy's West is a must read for any history buff **The Fourth Part of the Institutes of the Laws of England** Sir Edward Coke, 1797 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 Blackfeet John C. Ewers, 2012-11-21 The Blackfeet were the strongest military power on the northwestern plains in the historic buffalo days For half a century up to 1805 they were almost constantly at war with the Shoshonis and came very close to exterminating that tribe They aggressively asserted themselves against the Flatheads and the Kutenais shoving them westward across the Rockies They got on fairly well with English and Canadian traders during the heyday of the fur trade on the Saskatchewan River but on the upper Missouri they took an early dislike to Americans whom they called Big Knives American fur traders such as Manuel Lisa Pierre Menard and Andrew Henry were literally chased out of Montana by the Blackfeet

Historical Dictionary of Canada Stephen Azzi, Barry M. Gough, 2021-04-15 Canada has become a leader among the modern nations of the world It has emerged as a modern industrial nation and as a key player in the resource commodities and financial institutions that make up today's world This third edition of the Historical Dictionary of Canada contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography It includes over 700 cross referenced entries on a wide range of topics covering the broad sweep of Canadian history from long before European contact until present day Topics include Indigenous peoples women religion regions politics international affairs arts and culture the environment the economy language and war This is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Canada It introduces readers to the successes and failures the conflicts and accommodations the events and trends that have shaped Canadian history

Leaning on the Wind Sid Marty, 2011-02-01 A finalist for the 1995 Governor General's Literary Award for English language non fiction Winner of the Mountain Environment and Culture Award at the 1995 Banff Mountain Book Festival Leaning on the Wind is a love song of the west sung to the tune of the wild chinook wind Sid Marty skilfully weaves together the prehistory of Alberta with the experiences of First Nations miners early homesteaders and his own

family At the centre of his tale is the Marty homestead located in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains Sid looks back through generations of his family and celebrates the feats of wild creatures and wild westerners The past comes alive in these pages but so does the present where you will meet cowboy poets bull riders sailplane pilots desperate chicken farmers curmudgeonly broncos a homicidal cow elk some dubious politicians and several fierce defenders of the earth Humour and sardonic wit abound along with abundant affection for the western earth and the people who depend on its bounties and experience its extremes of wind frost and drought A western classic *Leaning on the Wind* is as evocative today as when it was first published in 1995 *B.J. Bayle's Historical Fiction 4-Book Bundle* B.J. Bayle,2016-04-18 This special four book collection features stories of bravery and courage about early settlers and their relationships with the indigenous peoples of Canada B J Bayle s young adult fiction brings Canada s past alive on the page Includes *Red River Rising* In 1813 Angus a young Scot and his family endure hardships as they attempt to start a new life in Canada As they struggle to survive they find themselves caught up in the rivalry between two fur trading empires *Shadow Riders* In 1874 Rob McCann and his adopted Native brother Luke frantically chase after the thieves who have stolen their horses and wounded their father They seek out the help of the North West Mounted Police and as Colonel George French attempts to escort the boys home the brothers tag along with the NWMP men on an 800 mile journey *Battle Cry at Batoche* Ben Muldoon witnesses the struggle of the Metis and Cree in the Saskatchewan River Valley in 1885 He is caught between his loyalty to a friend and the authority of an uncle *Perilous Passage* In 1809 Peter a victim of amnesia embarks on a series of amazing adventures with David Thompson soon to become a famous explorer and mapmaker **The Imaginary Indian** Daniel Francis,2012-04-17 First published in 1992 The Imaginary Indian is a revealing history of the Indian image mythologized by popular Canadian culture since 1850 propagating stereotypes that exist to this day Images of First Nations people have always been fundamental to Canadian culture From the paintings and photographs of the 19th century to the Mounted Police sagas and the spectacle of Buffalo Bill s Wild West Show from the performances of Pauline Johnson Grey Owl and Buffalo Long Lance to the media images of Oka and the Vancouver Winter Olympics the Imaginary Indian is ever with us oscillating throughout our history from friend to foe from Noble Savage to bloodthirsty warrior from debased alcoholic to wise elder from monosyllabic squaw to eloquent princess from enemy of progress to protector of the environment The Imaginary Indian has been and continues to be as Daniel Francis reveals in this book just about anything the non Native culture has wanted it to be and the contradictory stories non Natives tell about Imaginary Indians are really stories about themselves and the uncertainties that make up their cultural heritage This is not a book about Native people it is the story of the images projected upon Native people and the desperate uses to which they are put This new edition published almost twenty years after the book s first release includes a new preface and afterword by the author Daniel Francis is an award winning historian and the author of twenty books

Indian Life on the Upper Missouri John Canfield Ewers,1968 The Plains Indian of the Upper Missouri in the nineteenth

century buffalo days remains the widely recognized symbol of primitive man par excellence and the persistent image of the North American Indian at his most romantic Fifteen cultural highlights each a chapter made from research for a particular subject and enriched by contemporary illustrations provide a sensitive interpretation of tribes such as the Blackfeet the Crows and the Mandans from the decades before Lewis and Clark up to the present In an attempt to understand and record the old culture of the Indians the author has developed over the past 30 years a special ethnohistorical approach The results as seen here are enlightening both for other ethnohistorians and for historians of more or less conventional bent This book is abundantly illustrated from historical sources

The Fur Trade in Canada Harold A. Innis, 2017-06-22 At the time of its publication in 1930 *The Fur Trade in Canada* challenged and inspired scholars historians and economists Now almost seventy years later Harold Innis's fundamental reinterpretation of Canadian history continues to exert a magnetic influence Innis has long been regarded as one of Canada's foremost historians and in *The Fur Trade in Canada* he presents several histories in one social history through the clash between colonial and aboriginal cultures economic history in the development of the West as a result of Eastern colonial and European needs and transportation history in the case of the displacement of the canoe by the York boat Political history appears in Innis's examination of the nature of French British rivalry and the American Revolution and business history is represented in his detailed account of the Hudson's Bay and Northwest Companies and the industry that played so vital a role in the expansion of Canada In his introduction to this new edition Arthur J Ray argues that *The Fur Trade in Canada* is the most definitive economic history and geography of the country ever produced Innis's revolutionary conclusion that Canada was created because of its geography not in spite of it is a captivating idea but also an enigmatic proposition in light of the powerful decentralizing forces that threaten the nation today Ray presents the history of the book and concludes that Innis's great book remains essential reading for the study of Canada

Beyond Bear's Paw Jerome A. Greene, 2012-10-11 In the fall of 1877 Nez Perce Nimiipuu Indians were desperately fleeing U S Army troops After a 1 700 mile journey across Idaho Wyoming and Montana the Nez Percés headed for the Canadian border hoping to find refuge in the land of the White Mother Queen Victoria But the army caught up with them at the Bear's Paw Mountains in northern Montana and following a devastating battle Chief Joseph and most of his people surrendered The wrenching tale of Chief Joseph and his followers is now legendary but Bear's Paw is not the entire story In fact nearly three hundred Nez Percés escaped the U S Army and fled into Canada *Beyond Bear's Paw* is the first book to explore the fate of these nontreaty Indians Drawing on hitherto unexplored Canadian and U S sources including reminiscences of Nez Perce participants Jerome A Greene presents an epic story of human endurance under duress Greene vividly describes the tortuous journey of the small band who managed to elude Colonel Nelson A Miles's command After the escapees crossed the Medicine Line into the British Possessions they found only new trauma Within a few years most of them stole back to their homelands in Idaho Territory Those who remained north of the line faced a difficult and uncertain future

In recent years Nimiipuu descendants from the United States and Canada have revisited their common past and sought reconciliation Beyond Bear s Paw offers new perspectives on the Nez Perces struggle for freedom their hapless rejection and their ultimate cultural renewal

Showing the Flag William R. Morrison,2011-11-01 Under their various names the Mounted Police have played a vital colourful but often controversial role in Canadian history and nowhere has this been truer than on the northern frontier The police were the agents through which the central government asserted sovereignty over the Yukon and the Northwest Territories just as it had done earlier on the Prairies This book describes to what extent the RCMP shaped the northern frontier a frontier which steadily shifted separating territory under actual government control from that in which it was nominal The chapters treat each new spurt in this expansion and the period of contact and transition which followed As agents of the government the police imposed on the Canadian North a system largely alien to it which was designed not to express the aspirations of the north but to regulate and control it Through the enforcement of laws and in other public services the RCMP demonstrated that the land and its people including the Indians and Inuit belonged to Canada This political nature of the force was of the highest importance In assessing their performance of often harsh and dangerous duties Morrison refers to them as group heroes in the Canadian tradition of collective heroism In view of the current concern over Canada s sovereignty in the Polar Seas this book is a timely explanation of how the territory was originally brought into the orbit of Canadian control in what was thought to be the final chapter in Canada s manifest destiny

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

Plains Indian History and Culture John Canfield Ewers,1997 Plains Indian History and Culture an engaging collection of articles and essays reflects John C Ewers multifaceted approach to Indian history an approach that combines his far reaching interest in American history generally his professional training in

anthropology and his many decades of experience as a field worker and museum curator The author has drawn on interviews collected during a quarter century of fieldwork with Indian elders who in recalling their own experiences during the buffalo days revealed unique insights into Plains Indian life Ewers use his expertise in examining Indian made artifacts and drawings as well as photographs taken by non Indian artists who had firsthand contact with Indians He throws new light on important changes in Plains Indian culture on the history of intertribal relations and on Indian relation with whites traders missionaries soldiers settlers and the U S Government Dictionary of Canadian Biography / Dictionnaire Biographique Du Canada Ramsay Cook, Jean Hamelin, 1966 Internet version contains all the information in the 14 volume print and CD ROM versions fully searchable by keyword or by browsing the name index **Prairie Ghost** Richard E McCabe, Henry M Reeves, Bart W O'Gara, 2011-05-18 In this lavishly illustrated volume Richard E McCabe Bart W O Gara and Henry M Reeves explore the fascinating relationship of pronghorn with people in early America from prehistoric evidence through the Battle of Little Bighorn in 1876 The only one of fourteen pronghorn like genera to survive the great extinction brought on by human migration into North America the pronghorn has a long and unique history of interaction with humans on the continent a history that until now has largely remained unwritten With nearly 150 black and white photographs 16 pages of color illustrations plus original artwork by Daniel P Metz **Prairie Ghost** Pronghorn and Human Interaction in Early America tells the intriguing story of humans and these elusive big game mammals in an informative and entertaining fashion that will appeal to historians biologists sportsmen and the general reader alike

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