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The "conquest" of Acadia, 1710 John G. Reid, 2004 The conquest of Port Royal by British forces in 1710 is an intensely revealing episode in the history of northeastern North America Bringing together multi layered perspectives including the conquest s effects on aboriginal inhabitants Acadians and New Englanders and using a variety of methodologies to contextualise the incident in local regional and imperial terms six prominent scholars form new conclusions regarding the events of 1710 The authors show that the processes by which European states sought to legitimate their claims and the terms on which mutual toleration would be granted or withheld by different peoples living side by side are especially visible in the Nova Scotia that emerged following the conquest Important on both a local and global scale The Conquest of Acadia will be a significant contribution to Acadian history native studies native rights histories and the socio political history of the eighteenth century *The "conquest" of Acadia, 1710 : Imperial, Colonial and Aboriginal Constructions* William G.

Godfrey, 2004 **The Quest for Autonomy in Acadia** André Magord, 2008 Acadians remain one of the few North American historical minorities which has been able to survive as a distinct ethno cultural and linguistic group This fact is all the more striking since this people suffered a deportation and dispersion and it does not possess its own territory nor does it have a government of its own Acadians therefore have continually had to face the issue of autonomy in all its varied forms The central issue addressed by this book is an inquiry into the nature of the process which has maintained the unique Acadian minority in existence right up to the present day This study differs from other multidisciplinary analyses of this community principally because it studies the historical continuity of the dynamic of autonomy that has evolved since the beginning of Acadia The research for this complete chronological framework encompasses a number of intersecting disciplinary approaches at the historical political socio cultural and existential levels These differing perspectives are harmonized by their common objective of defining the process of autonomization and the counter process of heteronomization which lie at the heart of each of the periods studied These approaches allow critical openings between the framework of social history power relationships and the fundamental aspirations of the minority *A Temperate Empire* Anya Zilberstein, 2016-09-29

Controversy over the role of human activity in causing climate change is pervasive in contemporary society But as Anya Zilberstein shows in this work debates about the politics and science of climate are nothing new Indeed they began as early as the settlement of English colonists in North America well before the age of industrialization In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries many early Americans believed that human activity and population growth were essential to moderating the harsh extremes of cold and heat in the New World In the preindustrial British settler colonies in particular it was believed that the right kinds of people were agents of climate warming and that this was a positive and deliberate goal of industrious activity rather than an unintended and lamentable side effect of development *A Temperate Empire* explores the ways that colonists studied and tried to remake local climates in New England and Nova Scotia according to their plans for settlement

and economic growth For colonial officials landowners naturalists and other elites the frigid long winters and short muggy summers were persistent sources of anxiety These early Americans became intensely interested in reimagining and reducing their vulnerability to the climate Linking climate to race they assured would be migrants that hardy Europeans were already habituated to the severe northern weather and Caribbean migrants temperaments would be improved by it Even more they drew on a widespread understanding of a reciprocal relationship between a mild climate and the prosperity of empire promoting the notion that land cultivation and the expansion of colonial farms would increasingly moderate the climate One eighteenth century naturalist observed that European settlement and industry had already brought about a more temperate uniform and equal climate worldwide a forecast of a permanent global warming that was wholeheartedly welcomed

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Applied Political Theory and Canadian Politics David McGrane,Neil Hibbert,2019-01-01 Bringing together political theorists and specialists in Canadian politics Applied Political Theory and Canadian Politics combines conceptual frameworks from political theory and empirical evidence to offer fresh perspectives on political events in contemporary Canada Examining complex and timely subjects such as equality social justice democracy citizenship and ethnic diversity contributors present current and archival research supplemented with insights drawn from political theory to give readers a deep and

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The Spirit of Industry and Improvement Daniel Samson,2008-04-17 The notion of improvement permeated social and political discourse in colonial Canadian society From agriculture to building roads and mills to defining correct habits and behaviour Nova Scotia s improvers embraced the ideals of innovation and progress and promoted modern programs of government Daniel Samson moves Nova Scotia and rural Canada from the colonial margins to the heart of a modernizing society showing how the countryside functioned as a centre of change and innovation He connects a fascinating spectrum of sites actors and strategies and links settlement farm building rural market formation and early industrialization to the heterogeneous strategies of families and state actors the rural poor and rural elites The Spirit of Industry and Improvement presents the first ever overview of rural colonial Nova Scotia and provides compelling insights into the formation of modern liberal practices of government and self government in British North America

The Contest for the Delaware Valley Mark L. Thompson,2013-06-03 In the first major examination of the diverse European efforts to colonize the Delaware Valley Mark L Thompson offers a bold new interpretation of ethnic and national identities in colonial America For most of the seventeenth century the lower Delaware Valley remained a marginal area under no state s complete control English Dutch and Swedish colonizers all staked claims to the territory but none could exclude their rivals for long in part because Native Americans in the region encouraged the competition Officials and settlers alike struggled to determine which European nation would possess the territory and what liberties settlers would keep after their own colonies had surrendered The resulting struggle for power resonated on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean While the rivalry promoted patriots who trumpeted loyalties to their sovereigns and nations it also rewarded cosmopolitans who struck deals across imperial colonial and ethnic boundaries Just as often it produced men such as Henry Hudson Willem Usselincx Peter Minuit and William Penn who did both Ultimately The Contest for the Delaware Valley shows how colonists officials and Native Americans acted and reacted in inventive surprising ways Thompson demonstrates that even as colonial spokesmen debated claims and asserted fixed national identities their allegiances along with the settlers often shifted and changed Yet colonial competition imposed limits on this fluidity forcing officials and settlers to choose a side Offering their allegiances in return for security and freedom colonial subjects turned loyalty into liberty Their stories reveal what it meant to belong to a nation in the early modern Atlantic world

No need of a chief for this band Martha Elizabeth Walls,2011-01-01 In 1899 the Canadian government passed legislation to replace the appointment of Mi kmaw leaders and Mi kmaw political practices with the triennial system a Euro Canadian system of democratic band council elections Officials in Ottawa assumed the federally mandated and supervised system would redefine Mi kmaw politics They were wrong Drawing on reports and

correspondence of the Department of Indian Affairs Martha Walls details the rich life of Mi kmaw politics between 1899 and 1951 She shows that many Mi kmaw communities rejected ignored or amended federal electoral legislation while others accepted it only sporadically not in acquiescence to Ottawa s assimilative project but to meet specific community needs and goals Compelling and timely this book supports Aboriginal claims to self governance and complicates understandings of state power by showing that the Mi kmaw rather than succumbing to imposed political models retained political practices that distinguished them from their Euro Canadian neighbours

European Warfare in a Global Context, 1660-1815 Jeremy Black,2007-02-12 This original book presents a global approach to eighteenth century warfare Emphasis is placed on the importance of conflict in the period and the capacity for decisiveness in impact and development in method Through this Jeremy Black extends the view beyond land to naval conflict European Warfare in a Global Context offers a comparative approach in the sense of considering Western developments alongside those elsewhere furthermore it puts emphasis on conflict between Western and non western powers This approach necessarily reconsiders developments within the West but also offers a shift in emphasis from standard narrative of the latter This book is the ideal study of warfare for all students

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North of America Jeffers Lennox,2022-01-01 How the United States was created a complex and surprising story of patriots Indigenous peoples loyalists visionaries and scoundrels The story of the Thirteen Colonies struggle for independence from Britain is well known to every American schoolchild But at the start of the Revolutionary War there were more than thirteen British colonies in North America Patriots were surrounded by Indigenous homelands and loyal provinces Independence had its limits Upper Canada Lower Canada New Brunswick Nova Scotia Newfoundland and especially the homelands that straddled colonial borders were far less foreign to the men and women who established the United States than Canada is to those who live here now These northern neighbors were far from inactive during the Revolution The participation of the loyal British provinces and Indigenous nations that largely rejected the Revolution as antagonists opponents or bystanders shaped the progress of the conflict and influenced the American nation s early development In this book historian Jeffers Lennox looks north as so many Americans at that time did and describes how Loyalists and Indigenous leaders frustrated Patriot ambitions defended their territory and acted as midwives to the birth of the United States while restricting and redirecting its continental

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complexities in the early modern period and this collection uses it as an example of a manageable and logical basis for historical study Reid also explores the significance of anniversary observances and commemorations that have served as vehicles of reflection on the lasting implications of historical developments in the early modern period These and other insights amount to a fresh perspective on the region and offer a deeper understanding of North American history

Liberalism and Hegemony Jean-Francois Constant, Michel Ducharme, 2009-04-07 In 2000 Ian McKay a highly respected historian at Queen's University published an article in the Canadian Historical Review entitled The Liberal Order Framework A Prospectus for a Reconnaissance of Canadian History Written to address a crisis in Canadian history this detailed programmatic and well argued article had an immediate impact on the field Proposing that Canadian history should be mapped through a process of reconnaissance and that the Canadian state should be understood as a project of liberal rule in North America the essay prompted debate immediately upon publication Liberalism and Hegemony assembles some of Canada's finest historians to continue the debate sparked by McKay's essay The essays collected here explore the possibilities and limits presented by The Liberal Order Framework for various segments of Canadian history and within them the paramount influence of liberalism throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries is debated in the context of aboriginal history environmental history the history of the family the development of political thought and ideas and municipal governance Like McKay's The Liberal Order Framework which is included in this volume with a response to recent criticism Liberalism and Hegemony is a fascinating foray into current historical thought and provides the historical community with a book that will act both as a reference and a guide for future research

The Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775 Spencer C. Tucker, James R. Arnold, Roberta Wiener, 2008-08-13 The only multivolume encyclopedia covering all aspects of North American colonial warfare with special attention paid to the social political cultural and economic affairs that were affected by the conflicts Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775 A Political Social and Military History is the first multivolume resource on the full range of combat and confrontation in the New World prior to the American Revolution not just rivalries between European empires but Indian conflicts slave rebellions and popular uprisings as well Organized A Z the encyclopedia covers all major wars and conflicts in North America from the late 15th to mid 18th centuries with discussions of key battles diplomatic efforts military technologies and strategies and tactics Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775 explores the context for conflict with essays on competing colonial powers every major Native American tribe all important political and military leaders and a range of social and cultural issues The insights and information contained here will help anyone understand the genesis of North American culture the plight of Native Americans after European contact and the beginnings of the United States of America

War in European History, 1660-1792 Jeremy Black, 2009 The books in the Essential Bibliographies series include an essay by a noted scholar on the important historiographical issues and a pertinent bibliography for a particular period or

theme in military history They serve as research tools for librarians researchers and readers with a professional interest and as a starting point for pursuing further studies This title the second in the series by Jeremy Black War in European History 1494 1660 fills the relative neglect of the time period between the age of military revolution and the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars In Europe both Austria and Russia had driven back the Ottoman Turks and the fate of their empire the Eastern Question became an important issue in European power politics Within Europe no power in Western or Central Europe despite major efforts by France and Austria respectively could match Russia's rise to dominance in Eastern Europe By contrast Britain won the struggle for European maritime superiority decisively so in 1759 and that led to its success over France in the battle over transoceanic colonies The War of American Independence 1775 83 eventually ranged around the world as well Although the British lost the struggle to control the thirteen colonies which became the independent United States of America the British survived what from 1778 also became a war with France Spain the Dutch and leading Indian powers with most of their empire retained War in European History 1660 1792 covers it all

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