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The Government of New France Yves F. Zoltvany,1971 **The French and Indian War and the Conquest of New France** William R. Nester,2014-05-07 The French and Indian War was the world's first truly global conflict When the French lost to the British in 1763 they lost their North American empire along with most of their colonies in the Caribbean India and West Africa In The French and Indian War and the Conquest of New France the only comprehensive account from the French perspective William R Nester explains how and why the French were defeated He explores the fascinating personalities and epic events that shaped French diplomacy strategy and tactics and determined North America's destiny What began in 1754 with a French victory the defeat at Fort Necessity of a young Lieutenant Colonel George Washington quickly became a disaster for France The cost in soldiers ships munitions provisions and treasure was staggering France was deeply in debt when the war began and that debt grew with each year Further the country's inept system of government made defeat all but inevitable Nester describes missed diplomatic and military opportunities as well as military defeats late in the conflict Nester masterfully weaves his narrative of this complicated war with thorough accounts of the military economic technological social and cultural forces that affected its outcome Readers learn not only how and why the French lost but how the problems leading up to that loss in 1763 foreshadowed the French Revolution almost twenty five years later One of the problems at Versailles was the king's mistress the powerful Madame de Pompadour who encouraged Louis XV to become his own prime minister The bewildering labyrinth of French bureaucracy combined with court intrigue and financial challenges only made it even more difficult for the French to succeed Ultimately Nester shows France lost the war because Versailles failed to provide enough troops and supplies to fend off the English enemy The Canadian Frontier, 1534-1760 William John Eccles,1983 This acclaimed general history of New France recounts the French era in Canada **People, State, and War under the French Regime in Canada** Louise Dechêne,2021-07-15 Covering a period that runs from the founding of the colony in the early seventeenth century to the conquest of 1760 People State and War under the French Regime in Canada is a study of colonial warriors and warfare that examines the exercise of state military power and its effects on ordinary people Overturning the tendency to glorify the military feats of New France and exploding the rosy myth of a tax free colonial population Louise Dechêne challenges the stereotype of the fighting prowess and military enthusiasm of the colony's inhabitants She reveals the profound incidence of social divides the hardship war created for those expected to serve and the state's demands on the civilian population in the form of forced labour requisitions and billeting of soldiers Originally published posthumously in French People State and War under the French Regime in Canada is the culmination of a lifetime of research and unparalleled knowledge of the archival record including official correspondence memoirs military campaign journals taxation records and local parish records Dechêne reconstructs the variegated composition and conditions of military forces in New France which included militia colonial volunteers and regular troops as well as Indigenous allies The study

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Books on Early American History and Culture, 1971-1980 Raymond D. Irwin, 2004-11-30. Books on Early American History and Culture 1971-1980. An Annotated Bibliography continues a series of bibliographies listing book-length works on North America and the Caribbean prior to 1815. Essential for scholars, librarians, and students of early America, the book surveys nearly 1,200 monographs, essay collections, exhibition catalogues, and reference works published between 1971 and 1980. In addition to bibliographic information, each entry includes brief annotations which describe the scope and approach to each item and the book's main thesis. Also included are lists of journals where each work has been reviewed and the number of times the book has been cited in professional literature and the number of OCLC member libraries holding the work. In 31 thematic sections, the book covers such topics as exploration and colonialization, Native Americans, the American Revolutionary War, the Constitution, race and slavery, gender, religion.

Heirs of an Ambivalent Empire Scott Berthelette, 2022-07-19. The fur trade was the heart of the French empire in early North America. The French Canadian, *Canadien*, men who traversed the vast hinterlands of the Hudson Bay watershed trading for furs from Indigenous trappers and hunters were its cornerstone. Though the *Canadiens* worked for French colonial authorities, they were not unwavering agents of imperial power. Increasingly, they found themselves between two worlds as they built relationships with Indigenous communities, sometimes joining them through adoption or marriage, raising families of their own. The result was an ambivalent empire that grew in fits and starts. It was guided by imperfect information built upon a contested Indigenous borderland fragmented by local interests and periodically neglected by government administrators. *Heirs of an Ambivalent Empire* explores the lives of the *Canadiens* who used family and kinship ties to navigate between sovereign Indigenous nations and the French colonial government from the early 1660s to the 1780s. Acting as cultural intermediaries, the *Canadiens* made it possible for France to extend its presence into northwest North America. Over time, however, their uncertain relationships with the French colonial state splintered imperial authority, leading to an outcome that few could have foreseen: the emergence of a new Indigenous culture, language, people, and nation, the Métis.

From Migrant to Acadian N.E.S. Griffiths, 2005. Despite their position between warring French and British empires, European settlers in the Maritimes eventually developed from a migrant community into a distinctive Acadian society. *From Migrant to Acadian* is a comprehensive narrative history of how the Acadian community came into being. Acadian culture not only survived despite attempts to extinguish it but developed into a complex society with a unique identity and traditions that still exist in present-day Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Strangers Within the

Realm Bernard Bailyn, Philip D. Morgan, 2012-12-01 Shedding new light on British expansion in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries this collection of essays examines how the first British Empire was received and shaped by its subject peoples in Scotland Ireland North America and the Caribbean An introduction surveys British imperial historiography and provides a context for the volume as a whole The essays focus on specific ethnic groups Native Americans African Americans Scotch Irish and Dutch and Germans and their relations with the British as well as on the effects of British expansion in particular regions Ireland Scotland Canada and the West Indies A conclusion assesses the impact of the North American colonies on British society and politics Taken together these essays represent a new kind of imperial history one that portrays imperial expansion as a dynamic process in which the outlying areas not only the English center played an important role in the development and character of the Empire The collection interprets imperial history broadly examining it from the perspective of common folk as well as elites and discussing the clash of cultures in addition to political disputes Finally by examining shifting and multiple frontiers and by drawing parallels between outlying provinces these essays move us closer to a truly integrated story that links the diverse ethnic experiences of the first British Empire The contributors are Bernard Bailyn Philip D Morgan Nicholas Canny Eric Richards James H Merrell A G Roeber Maldwyn A Jones Michael Craton J M Bumsted and Jacob M Price

Administrators of Empire Mark A. Burkholder, 2018-08-13 Published in 1998 the expansion of Europe overseas required the creation of institutions for governing the conquered peoples as well as the conquerors their descendants and later immigrants As a group bureaucrats were essential for the preservation of extensive and long lasting European colonies This volume looks in particular at the Americas and sets out the differing responses of Portugal Spain Britain and France and the systems they elaborated A notable theme is the conflict between the demands of the centre and the local pressures and the extent to which the bureaucrats often came to identify with these

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Promoters, Patriots, and Partisans Martin Brook Taylor, 1989-01-01 During the nineteenth century the writing of history in English speaking Canada changed from

promotional efforts by amateurs to an academically based discipline Professor Taylor charts this transition in a comprehensive history The early historians the promoters of the title sought to further their own interests through exaggerated accounts of a particular colony to which they had developed a transient attachment Eventually this group was replaced by patriots whose writing was influenced by loyalty to the land of their birth and residence This second generation of historians attempted both to defend their respective colonies by explaining away past disappointments and to fit events into a predictive pattern of progress and development In the process they established distinctive identities for each of the British North American colonies Eventually a confrontation occurred between those who saw Canada as a nation and those whose traditions and vistas were provincial in emphasis Ultimately the former prevailed only to find the present and future too complex and too ominous to understand Historians subsequently lost their sense of purpose and direction and fell into partisan disagreement or pessimistic nostalgia This abandonment of their role paved the way for the new professional breed of historian as the twentieth century opened In the course of his analysis Taylor considers a number of key issues about the writing of history the kind of people who undertake it and their motivation for doing so the intended and actual effects of their work its influence on subsequent historical writing and the development of uniform and accepted standards of professional practice

American Indians in the Early West Sandra K. Mathews-Benham, 2008-03-10 Thousands of years of American Indian history are covered in this work from the first migrations into North America through the development of specific tribal identities to the turbulent first centuries of encounters with European settlers up until 1800 American Indians in the Early West offers a concise guide to the development of American Indian communities from the first migrations through the arrival of the Spanish French and Russians to the appearance of Anglo American traders in the easternmost portions of the West around 1800 With coverage divided into periods and regions American Indians in the Early West looks at how Indian communities evolved from hunter gatherers to culturally recognized tribes and examines the critical encounters of those tribes with non Natives over the next two and a half centuries Readers will see that the issues at stake in those encounters political control preserving traditions land and water rights resistance to economic and military pressures are very relevant to the Native American experience today

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almost all of the Western Hemisphere except for some tiny islands in the Caribbean and St Lawrence Britain emerged as the world's dominant sea power and would remain so for two centuries Finally within a generation or two the vast debts incurred by Whitehall and Versailles in waging this war would help to stimulate revolutions in America and France that would forever change world history The Role of the Church in New France Cornelius J. Jaenen, 1985 **Catalog of Copyright**

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