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**The Opening of the Canadian North, 1870-1914** Morris Zaslow, 1971-01-01      The Industrial Transformation of Subarctic Canada Liza Piper, 2010-01-01 Between 1821 and 1960 industrial economies took root in the North transgressing political geographies and superseding the historically dominant fur trade Imported southern scientists and sojourning labourers worked the Northwest and its industrial history bears these newcomers imprint This book reveals the history of human impact upon the North It provides a baseline grounded in historical and scientific evidence for measuring subarctic environmental change Liza Piper examines the sustainability of industrial economies the value of resource exploitation in volatile ecosystems and the human consequences of northern environmental change She also addresses northern communities historical resistance to external resource development and their fight for survival in the face of intensifying environmental and economic pressures

**Canadian History: Confederation to the present** Martin Brook Taylor, Doug Owram, 1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader's Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover      *The Records of the Department of the Interior and Research Concerning Canada's Western Frontier of Settlement* Irene M. Spry, Bennett McCardle, University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center, 1993 The Dept of the Interior was in existence from 1873 to 1936

**Negotiating the Arctic** E.C.H Keskitalo, 2004-06-01 This work draws upon the history of Arctic development and the view of the Arctic in different states to explain how such a discourse has manifested itself in current broader cooperation across eight statistics analysis based on organization developments from the late 1970s to the present shows that international region discourse has largely been forwarded through the extensive role of North American particularly Canadian networks and deriving from their frontier based conceptualization of the north

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specialists Arctic Front is a clarion call to all Canadians about our endangered Arctic region challenging the country to step away from the symbols and myth making of the past and toward the urgent political environmental and economic realities of the 21st century

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**Parallel Destinies** John M. Findlay, Kenneth S. Coates, 2011-10-01 The Canadian West and the American Northwest offer a valuable setting for considering issues of borders and borderlands The regions contain certain similarities and during the first half of the nineteenth century they were even grouped together as a distinct political and economic unit called the Oregon Country by Americans and the Columbia Department of the Hudson's Bay Company by the British The essays in this volume which grew out of a conference commemorating the Oregon Treaty of 1846 view the boundary between Canada and the United States as a dividing line and also as a regional backbone with people on each side of the border having key experiences and attitudes in common In their eloquence and scope they illustrate how historical study of Canadian American relations in the West calls into question the parameters of the nation state The border has not had a single constant meaning rather its significance has changed over time and varied from group to group The essays in Part One concern the movement of peoples and capital across a relatively permeable boundary during the nineteenth century Many people in this era especially Natives miners immigrants and capitalists did not regard the international boundary as particularly important Part Two considers how the United States and Canada took pains to strengthen and enforce the international boundary during the twentieth century In this era the nation state became more assertive about defining and defending the borderline Part Three offers considerations of the distinctions both real and imagined that emerged during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries between Canada and the United States Its essays examine different schools of history divergent ideas toward wilderness and the influence of anti Americanism on Canadians view of national development in North America

[Read Canadian](#) Robert Fulford, Abraham Rotstein, David Godfrey, 1972-01-01 Soon after its publication in 1972 Read Canadian was acclaimed as a seminal guide to books by and

about Canadians It remains a landmark guide to the headwaters of Canadian society its history and literature It is an absorbing helpful guide to the books that have been written to the time of publication about this country its people politics history and arts It also explores the world of Canadian fiction and poetry with distinguished literary critics who discuss the best novels and poetry the country had produced Read Canadian remains a valuable sourcebook for people who want to learn more about Canada and Canadian books      Labour at the Lakehead Michel Beaulieu, 2011-05-07 In the early twentieth century politicians singled out the Lakehead as a breeding ground for radical labour politics Michel S Beaulieu returns northern Ontario to its rightful place as a birthplace of leftism in Canada by exposing the conditions that gave rise to an array of left wing organizations Cultural ties among workers helped bring left wing ideas to Canada but ethnicity weakened the left as each group developed a distinctive vocabulary of socialism and as Anglo Celtic workers defended their privileges against Finns Ukrainians and Italians At the Lakehead ethnic difference often outweighed class solidarity at the cost of a stronger labour movement for Canada      Recreational Land Use Geoffrey Wall, John S. Marsh, 1982-01-01      **Let the Eastern Bastards Freeze in the Dark** Mary Janigan, 2013-08-27 The first big book on one of the most overlooked episodes in Canadian history and the origin of today's greatest national debate Let the Eastern Bastards Freeze in the Dark relives the 1918 attempt by 3 premiers to wrest control of their natural resources away from Ottawa and end their role as second class provinces The oil sands Global warming The National Energy Program Though these seem like modern Canadian subjects Mary Janigan reveals them to be a legacy of longstanding regional rivalry Something of a Third Solitude since entering Confederation the West has long been overshadowed by Canada's other great national debate But as the conflict over natural resources and their effect on climate change heats up 150 years of antipathy are coming to a head Janigan takes readers back to a pivotal moment in 1918 when Canada's western premiers descended on Ottawa determined to control their own future and as Margaret MacMillan did in Paris 1919 she deftly illustrates how the results reverberate to this day      *From Far and Wide* Peter Pigott, 2011-11-19 In the early 20th century the Canadian North was a mystery but the Canadian military stepped in and this book explores its historic activities in Canada's Arctic Is the Canadian North a state of mind or simply the lands and waters above the 60th parallel In searching for the ill fated Franklin Expedition in the 19th century Britain's Royal Navy mapped and charted most of the Arctic Archipelago In 1874 Canadian Prime Minister Alexander Mackenzie agreed to take up sovereignty of all the Arctic if only to keep the United States and Tsarist Russia out But as the dominion expanded east and west the North was forgotten Besides a few industries its potential was unknown It was as one Canadian said for later There wasn't much need to send police or military expeditions to the North Not only was there little tribal warfare between the Inuit or First Nations but there were few white settlers to protect and the forts were mainly trading posts Thus in the early 20th century Canada's Arctic was less known than Sudan or South Africa From Far and Wide recounts exclusively the historic activities of the Canadian military in Canada's North      The Circumpolar North Terence

Armstrong, George Rogers, Graham Rowley, 2023-03-24 First Published in 1978 The Circumpolar North is designed for anyone with a more than superficial interest in the northern regions of our planet geographical economic social or political The primary importance of North today is as a source of raw materials as a world crossroads and as a touchstone of the way nations behave towards their minority groups Strategic considerations have led to the expenditure of vast sums of money but world population expansion has not yet affected the northlands and their preservation in a natural state is still a feasible objective The authors are experts in their own areas and have provided regional chapters on each of the land and ocean areas The book compares the different approaches of the countries involved and deals also in the context of the northern seas with another political dimension the relations between nations and their success in achieving international management of resources This is an interesting read for scholars of geography international relations and international economics

**Picturing the Land** Marylin J. McKay, 2011-04-12 Emphasizing the ways in which social economic and political conditions determine representation Marylin McKay moves beyond canonical images and traditional nationalistic interpretations by analyzing Canadian landscape art in relation to different concepts of territory Taking an expansive and inclusive perspective on Canadian landscape art McKay depicts this tradition in all its diversity and draws it into the larger body of Western landscape art broadening the horizon of future study appreciation and criticism Richly illustrated and filled with sophisticated and innovative commentary Picturing the Land provides new and distinct histories of the landscape art of French and English Canada

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*Barren Lands* Kevin Krajick, 2002-10 In the late 1970s two men set out on what would prove to be a twenty year quest to find a North American gem mine along a fabled path that had defied sixteenth century explorers Wild West fortune seekers and modern geologists They are an unlikely pair Chuck Fipke a ragged fanatical prospector with a singular talent for finding sand size mineral grains and Stew Blusson an ultra tough geologist and helicopter pilot Inventive eccentric and ruthless they follow a trail of clues left by predecessors and a few actual gems all the way from backwoods Arkansas up the glaciated high Rockies into the vast and haunted barren lands of northern Canada With a South African geochemist's secret weapon Fipke and Blusson outwit rivals including the immense De Beers cartel and make one of the world's greatest diamond discoveries setting off a stampede unseen since the Klondike gold rush Barren Lands offers an unforgettable journey for those who in the

words of a nineteenth century trapper want to see that country before it is all gone      The Canadian Fur Trade in the Industrial Age Arthur Ray, 1990-12-15 Throughout much of the nineteenth century the Hudson's Bay Company had a virtual monopoly on the core area of the fur trade in Canada. Its products were the object of intense competition among merchants on two continents in Leipzig, New York, London, Winnipeg, St. Louis, and Montreal. But in 1870 things began to change, and by the end of the Second World War the company's share had dropped to about a quarter of the trade. Arthur Ray explores the decades of transition, the economic and technological changes that shaped them, and their impact on the Canadian north and its people. Among the developments that affected the fur trade during this period were innovations in transportation and communication, increased government involvement in business, conservation, and native economic welfare, and the effects of two severe depressions (1873-95 and 1929-38) and two world wars. The Hudson's Bay Company, confronting the first of these changes as early as 1871, embarked on a diversification program that was intended to capitalize on new economic opportunities in land development, retailing, and resource ventures. Meanwhile, it continued to participate in its traditional sphere of operations. But the company's directors had difficulty keeping pace with the rapid changes that were taking place in the fur trade, and the company began to lose ground. Ray's study is the first to make extensive use of the Hudson's Bay Company archives dealing with the period between 1870 and 1945. These and other documents reveal a great deal about the decline of the company and thus about a key element in the history of the modern Canadian fur trade.

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