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## **Alberta Elders Cree Dictionary:**

**Alberta Elders' Cree Dictionary/alperta Ohci Kehtehayak Nehiyaw Otwestamâkewasinahikan** Nancy LeClaire, George Cardinal, Emily Hunter, 1998-12 Cree is the most widespread native language in Canada The Alberta Elders Cree Dictionary is a highly usable and effective dictionary that serves students business governments and media Designed for speakers students and teachers of Cree includes Cree English and English Cree sections **Cree and Christian** Clinton Westman, 2022 2022 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Shortlisted for the 2023 Saskatchewan Book Award for Scholarly Writing Cree and Christian develops and applies new ethnographic approaches for understanding the reception and indigenization of Christianity particularly through an examination of Pentecostalism in northern Alberta Clinton N Westman draws on historical records and his own long term ethnographic research in Cree communities to explore questions of historical change cultural continuity linguistic practices in ritual and the degree to which Indigenous identity is implicated by Pentecostal commitments Such complexity calls for constant negotiation and improvisation key elements of Pentecostal worship and speech strategies that have been compared to jazz modes The historical sweep of Cree and Christian considers the dynamics of Pentecostal conversion in relation to the strengths and weaknesses of other denominations and the underlying foundation of Cree cosmological worldviews Pentecostalism has remained open to recognizing the power of spirits while also benefiting from its own essential flexibility Pentecostals often seek to gain a degree of temporal and spiritual autonomy and authority that may not have seemed possible under previous Christian practices or Cree traditions Cree and Christian is the first book to provide a fully historicized account of Indigenous Pentecostalism connecting contemporary religious practices and pluralism to historical Pentecostal Evangelical Catholic and mainstream Protestant missions since the nineteenth century By tracing religious practices and discourses since the 1890s Westman paints a picture of the transformations and encounters from the earliest conversions and resistance to today's pluralistic mediatized and bilingual religious landscape Origins of Predicates Tomio Hirose, 2004-06-01 This book offers a new perspective on natural language predicates by analyzing data from the Plains Cree language Contrary to traditional understanding Cree verbal complexes are syntactic constructs composed of morphemes as syntactic objects that are subject to structurally defined constraints such as c command Tomio Hirose illustrates this in his study of vP syntax event semantics morphology syntax mappings unaccusativity noun incorporation and valency reducing phenomena **Reading and Writing Bush Cree** Connie Twin, Tanya Fontaine, 2025-10-20 A Vital Resource to Preserve Teach and Live the Bush Cree Language Reading and Writing Bush Cree is a heartfelt practical and approachable guide for fluent speakers and Cree language educators who want to learn to read and write sak w n hiyaw win Bush Cree or the Northern Y dialect Written by Connie Twin a first language speaker from Bigstone Cree Nation in northern Alberta and Tanya Fontaine a dedicated Cree language learner and educator this book bridges oral fluency with written literacy to support language preservation and revitalization Through personal stories

and cultural insight the authors guide readers into the structure of Cree grammar and the use of Standard Roman Orthography SRO With clear examples of both fluent and full written forms this book also sheds light on how Cree sounds are represented in writing and highlights important differences between Northern and Southern Y dialects This is more than a how to book it s a call to keep sak w n hiyaw win alive for future generations Features A first language speaker s perspective on learning to read and write Cree Focus on sak w n hiyaw win Bush Cree Northern Y dialect A step by step introduction to Standard Roman Orthography SRO and syllabics Need to know basics of Cree reading writing grammar and Y dialect variation

**Missionaries, Indigenous Peoples and Cultural Exchange** Patricia Grimshaw, Andrew May, 2009-11-03 Presents fresh insights into the relationships between missions and indigenous peoples and the outcomes of mission activities in the processes of imperial conquest and colonisation This book focuses on missions across the British Empire including India Africa Asia the Pacific within transnational and comparative perspectives

**That's Raven Talk** Mareike Neuhaus, 2011 Annotation A reading strategy for orality in North American Indigenous literatures that is grounded in Indigenous linguistic traditions

*Entangled Territorialities* Francoise Dussart, Sylvie Poirier, 2017-04-24 *Entangled Territorialities* offers vivid ethnographic examples of how Indigenous lands in Australia and Canada are tangled with governments industries and mainstream society Most of the entangled lands to which Indigenous peoples are connected have been physically transformed and their ecological balance destroyed Each chapter in this volume refers to specific circumstances in which Indigenous peoples have become intertwined with non Aboriginal institutions and projects including the construction of hydroelectric dams and open mining pits Long after the agents of resource extraction have abandoned these lands to their fate Indigenous peoples will continue to claim ancestral ties and responsibilities that cannot be understood by agents of capitalism The editors and contributors to this volume develop an anthropology of entanglement to further examine the larger debates about the vexed relationships between settlers and indigenous peoples over the meaning knowledge and management of traditionally owned lands

**Eighteenth-Century Naturalists of Hudson Bay** Clarence Stuart Houston, Stuart Houston, Tim Ball, Mary Houston, 2003 Where Peter Newman s best selling trilogy captured the essence of the Hudson s Bay Company HBC as a business empire Eighteenth Century Naturalists of Hudson Bay presents the scientific achievements of the company s early employees drawing largely on materials in the HBC Winnipeg archives C Stuart Houston Tim Ball and Mary Houston make amends for two centuries of neglect of these collector observers showing that fur traders in isolated trading posts on Hudson Bay were involved in some of the earliest stirrings of science on the continent and that the fur traders and Native people worked together in a remarkable symbiosis beneficial to both parties The authors show that meteorologic data and weather information recorded at the HBC trading posts over two centuries provide the largest and longest consecutive series available anywhere in North America one that can help us understand the mechanisms and amount of climate change They demonstrate that Hudson Bay is the second largest site of new bird species

named by Linnaeus and reproduce some of George Edwards colour paintings of these new species Six informative appendices reveal how the invaluable HBC archives were transferred from London England to Winnipeg correct previous misinterpretations of the collaboration and relative contributions of Thomas Hutchins and Andrew Graham use two centuries of HBC fur returns to demonstrate the ten year hare and lynx cycles tell how the swan trade almost extirpated the Trumpeter Swan explain how the Canada Goose got its name before there was a Canada and offer an extensive list of eighteenth century Cree names for birds mammals and fish Informative tables list the eighteenth century surgeons at York Factory and give names and dates for the annual supply ships

*Webs of Words* John Considine, 2010-02-19 *Webs of Words* New Studies in Historical Lexicology brings together ten papers on aspects of the history of words and vocabulary which address aspects of Chinese Czech Dutch English including Caribbean varieties German Italian M ori Persian Portuguese Russian and other languages In the first four essays focussing on pre 1800 material Karel Ku era and Martin Stluka s opening essay discusses the plotting of the relative historical frequency of common words drawing on their work with the diachronic portion of the Czech National Corpus Ian Lancashire asks why Tudor England had no monolingual English dictionary Chiara Benati discusses the interplay between Low German High German and Latin in an early modern surgical text and Mateusz Urban sorts out the competing etymologies of English balcony Italian balcone and similar forms in Persian and Russian The next six turn to more recent material Jane Samson analyzes the nineteenth century debate as to whether the M ori language was too primitive to have a word for blue Vivien Waszink discusses the Dutch prefixes bio and eco and their documentation in a new dictionary Tommaso Pellin examines a series of attempts to provide a grammatical terminology in Chinese Lise Winer surveys the naming of fauna in the English Creole of Trinidad and Tobago Miros awa Podhajecka writes on the treatment of Russian loanwords in the current revision of the Oxford English Dictionary with special attention to Google Books as a research tool and Isabel Casanova asks whether Portuguese dictionaries should register English words The contributions to this volume share an interest in empirical evidence rather than in lexicological study at a highly theoretical level and in the wide contextualization of the words which constitute this evidence in the social and cultural lives of their users

*Quill & Quire*, 2000

Edmonton In Our Own Words Linda Goyette, Carolina Jakeway Roemmich, 2005-04-18 Linda Goyette and Carolina Roemmich have tapped Edmonton s collective memoir through the written record the spoken stories and the vast silences All of the people who ever lived at this bend in the North Saskatchewan took part in creating the city we know as Edmonton Through traditional Indigenous stories about the earliest travellers along the bend in the river diaries archival records and letters of 19th century inhabitants and the recollections of living residents who talk about the emerging city Edmonton s history is told using the words and stories of the people who have called this city home Citizens with diverse viewpoints speak for themselves describing important events in Edmonton s social political and economic development Foreword by Keith Turnbull The official publication of the City of Edmonton s Centennial *Edmonton In Our Own Words* includes many

never seen before photographs from private collections historic maps and a timeline of Edmonton s history Imagine a conversation between Edmonton s past inhabitants and its living citizens What would we tell the rest of the world about our place on the map What stories would we tell with tears in our eyes or laughter or pride In Edmonton In Our Own Words experience the personal stories of eyewitnesses and descendants explaining arguing crying scolding laughing and interrupting one another in a city s evolving conversation with itself as Edmonton celebrates its past and future The authors tap Edmonton s collective memoir through written records and spoken stories All those who ever lived at this bend in the North Saskatchewan took part in creating the city we know as Edmonton Citizens with diverse viewpoints speak for themselves describing important events in the city s social political and economic development **Papers of the Fortieth**

**Algonquian Conference** Karl S. Hele,J. Randolph Valentine,2012-10-01 Papers of the fortieth Algonquian Conference held at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities in October 2008 For nearly half a century the papers of the Algonquian Conference have served as the primary source of peer reviewed scholarship addressing topics related to the languages and societies of Algonquian peoples Contributions which are peer reviewed submissions presented at the annual conference represent an assortment of humanities and social science disciplines including archeology cultural anthropology history ethnohistory linguistics literary studies Native studies social work film and countless others Both theoretical and descriptive approaches are welcomed and submissions often provide previously unpublished data from historical and contemporary sources or novel theoretical insights based on firsthand research The research is commonly interdisciplinary in scope and the papers are filled with contributions presenting fresh research from a broad array of researchers and writers These papers are essential reading for those interested in Algonquian world views cultures history and languages They build bridges among a large international group of people who write in different disciplines Scholars in linguistics anthropology history education and other fields are brought together in one vital community thanks to these publications **Why Grow Here**

Kathryn Chase Merrett,2015-06-18 A collection of nine essays about Edmonton s diverse gardening history *Historicizing "Tradition" in the Study of Religion* Steven Engler,Gregory Price Grieve,2012-02-13 This collection of essays analyzes tradition as a category in the historical and comparative study of religion The book questions the common assumption that tradition is simply the passing down or imitation of prior practices and discourses It begins from the premise that many traditions are at least in part social fabrications often deliberately serving particular ideological ends Individual chapters examine a wide variety of historical periods and religions Congolese Buddhist Christian Confucian Cree Esoteric Hawaiian Hindu Islamic Jewish New Religious Movement and Shinto Different sections of the book consider tradition s relation to three sets of issues legitimation and authority agency and identity modernity and the West **Old Man's Playing Ground**

Gabriel M. Yanicki,2014-03-27 Oral traditions of the Piik ni together with textual records spanning centuries reveal the enduring cultural significance of prehistoric intergroup trading and gaming grounds When Hudson s Bay Company surveyor

Peter Fidler made contact with the Ktunaxa at the Gap of the Oldman River in the winter of 1792 his Piik ni guides brought him to the river's namesake. These were the playing grounds where Napi or Old Man taught the various nations how to play a game as a way of making peace. In the centuries since travelers, adventurers and scholars have recorded several accounts of Old Man's Playing Ground and of the hoop and arrow game that was played there. Although it has been destroyed much can be learned from an interdisciplinary study of Old Man's Playing Ground. Oral traditions of the Piik ni and other First Nations of the Northwest Plains and Interior Plateau together with textual records spanning centuries show it to be a place of enduring cultural significance irrespective of its physical remains. Knowledge of the site and the hoop and arrow game played there is widespread in keeping with historic and ethnographic accounts of multiple groups meeting and gambling at the site. In this work oral tradition, history and ethnography are brought together with a geomorphic assessment of the playing ground's most probable location, a floodplain scoured and rebuilt by floodwaters of the Oldman and the archaeology of adjacent prehistoric campsite D1Po 8. Taken together the locale can be understood as a nexus for cultural interaction and trade through the medium of gambling and games on the natural frontier between peoples of the Interior Plateau and Northwest Plains.

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**Hunger, Horses, and Government Men** Shelley A.M. Gavigan,2012-10-24 Scholars often accept without question that the Indian Act 1876 criminalized First Nations In this illuminating book Shelley Gavigan argues that the notion of criminalization captures neither the complexities of Aboriginal participation in the criminal courts nor the significance of the Indian Act as a form of law Gavigan draws on court files police and penitentiary records and newspaper accounts and insights from critical criminology to interrogate state formation and criminal law in the Saskatchewan region of the North West Territories between 1870 and 1905 By focusing on Aboriginal people s participation in the courts rather than on narrow categories such as the state and the accused Gavigan allows Aboriginal defendants witnesses and informants to emerge in vivid detail and tell the story in their own terms Their experiences stand as evidence that the criminal law and the Indian Act operated in complex and contradictory ways that included both the mediation and the enforcement of relations of inequality

**Kiyâm** Naomi McIlwraith,2012 Kiyam contemplates language loss and recovery in the twenty first century by relating one woman s journey in learning an Indigenous language

*Willa's New World* Barbara Demers,2015-01-18 Shipped to the new world in 1795 Willa survives many hardships then travels on foot from Hudson s Bay to Fort Edmonton with native companions who show her a genuinely new world



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