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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

Finding a Way to the Heart Robin Brownlie, Valerie J. Korinek, 2012 When Sylvia Van Kirk published her groundbreaking book Many Tender Ties in 1980 she revolutionized the historical understanding of the North American fur trade and introduced entirely new areas of inquiry in women's social and Aboriginal history Using Van Kirk's themes and methodologies as a jumping off point Finding a Way to the Heart examines race gender identity and colonization from the early nineteenth to the late twentieth century and illustrates Van Kirk's extensive influence on a generation of feminist scholarship Publisher's website

Aboriginal Ontario Edward S. Rogers, Donald B. Smith, 1994-09-01 Winner of the 1995 Ontario Historical Society Joseph Brant Award for the best book on native studies Aboriginal Ontario Historical Perspectives on the First Nations contains seventeen essays on aspects of the history of the First Nations living within the present day boundaries of Ontario This volume reviews the experience of both the Algonquian and Iroquoian peoples in Southern Ontario as well as the Algonquians in Northern Ontario The first section describes the climate and landforms of Ontario thousands of years ago It includes a comprehensive account of the archaeologists contributions to our knowledge of the material culture of the First Nations before the arrival of the Europeans The essays in the second and third sections look respectively at the Native peoples of Southern Ontario and Northern Ontario from 1550 to 1945 The final section looks at more recent developments The volume includes numerous illustrations and maps as well as an extensive bibliography

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Saskatchewan Archaeology Newsletter, 1998

The Early Northwest Gregory P. Marchildon, 2008 This publication is the inaugural volume of the History of the Prairie West series Each volume in the series focuses on a particular topic and is

composed of articles previously published in Prairie Forum and written by experts in the field The original articles are supplemented by additional photographs and other illustrative material From Rupert's Land to Canada John Elgin Foster, Rod Macleod, Theodore Binnema, 2001-05 Dr John E Foster spent many years researching and interpreting the Metis continually re examining his own thinking about the fur trade and the West trying to find new lines of inquiry across disciplinary boundaries and playing with ideas that re imagined the Canadian West In From Rupert's Land to Canada in tribute to John's work his friends and colleagues further explore themes related to Native History and the Fur Trade Metis History and the Imagined West Contributors include Michael Payne Nicole St Onge Jan Grabowski Jennifer Brown Heather Rollason Frits Pannekoek Heather Devine Gerhard Ens Gerry Friesen Ted Binnema Ian MacLaren Rod Macleod Tom Flanagan and Glen Campbell **A Language of Our Own : The Genesis of Michif, the Mixed Cree-French Language of the Canadian Metis** Peter Bakker Researcher University of Aarhus, 1997-05-08 The Michif language spoken by descendants of French Canadian fur traders and Cree Indians in western Canada is considered an impossible language since it uses French for nouns and Cree for verbs and comprises two different sets of grammatical rules Bakker uses historical research and fieldwork data to present the first detailed analysis of this language and how it came into being *The Beaver Hills Country* Graham MacDonald, 2009 This book explores a relatively small but interesting and anomalous region of Alberta between the North Saskatchewan and the Battle Rivers Ecological themes such as climatic cycles ground water availability vegetation succession and the response of wildlife and the impact of fires shape the possibilities and provide the challenges to those who have called the region home or used its varied resources Indians Metis and European immigrants **The American Historical Association's Guide to Historical Literature** American Historical Association, 1995 Contains nearly 2 000 annotated citations primarily English language works divided into forth eight sections citations refer chiefly to works published between 1961 and 1992 *Prophecy of the Swan* J. Scott Hamilton, Knut R. Fladmark, 2011-11-01 *Prophecy of the Swan* covers twenty nine years in the history of the Peace River valley in northeastern British Columbia A vivid portrayal of life in some of the most isolated fur trade posts it describes the intense competition between the North West and the Hudson's Bay companies the individuals who were involved in exploration and commerce and finally the shocking massacre of St Johns It is unique in its integration of historic information and archaeological discovery as it combines information recovered from many years of archaeological excavation with first hand impressions of day to day life drawn from the few existing journals kept by company clerks The authors focus not on the elites and middle management but on the labourers and tradesmen the wives and the children whose lives were affected by the fur trade Written for both a general audience interested in the history of British Columbia as well as fur trade scholars who will appreciate its innovative approach this book brings new knowledge and insights to the study of this period in the province's history *Prophecy of the Swan* also portrays life an archaeological project the endless hours of digging the exacting work methods and the small rewards

inherent in discovery as well as the mystique and romance that surround such an evocation of history **A Very Remarkable Sickness** Paul Hackett,2002-12-04 The area between the Great Lakes and Lake Winnipeg bounded on the north by the Hudson Bay lowlands is sometimes known as the Petit Nord Providing a link between the cities of eastern Canada and the western interior the Petit Nord was a critical communication and transportation hub for the North American fur trade for over 200 years Although new diseases had first arrived in the New World in the 16th century by the end of the 17th century shorter transoceanic travel time meant that a far greater number of diseases survived the journey from Europe and were still able to infect new communities These acute directly transmitted infectious diseases including smallpox influenza and measles would be responsible for a monumental loss of life and would forever transform North American Aboriginal communities Historical geographer Paul Hackett meticulously traces the diffusion of these diseases from Europe through central Canada to the West Significant trading gatherings at Sault Ste Marie the trade carried throughout the Petit Nord by Hudson Bay Company ships and the travel nexus at the Red River Settlement all provided prime breeding ground for the introduction incubation and transmission of acute disease Hackett s analysis of evidence in fur trade journals and oral history combined with his study of the diffusion behaviour and characteristics of specific diseases yields a comprehensive picture of where when and how the staggering impact of these epidemics was felt *Common and Contested Ground* Theodore Binnema,2004-01-01 In *Common and Contested Ground* Theodore Binnema provides a sweeping and innovative interpretation of the history of the northwestern plains and its peoples from prehistoric times to the Lewis and Clark Expedition The real history of the northwestern plains between a d 200 and 1806 was far more complex nuanced and paradoxical than often imagined Drawn by vast herds of buffalo and abundant resources Native peoples fur traders and settlers moved across the region establishing intricate patterns of trade diplomacy and warfare In the process the northwestern plains became a common and contested ground Drawing on a wide range of sources Binnema examines the impact of technology on the peoples of the plains beginning with the bow and arrow and continuing through the arrival of the horse European weapons Old World diseases and Euroamerican traders His focus on the environment and its effect on patterns of behaviour and settlement brings a unique perspective to the history of the region The Ojibwa of Western Canada 1780-1870 Laura Peers,2009-09-08 Among the most dynamic Aboriginal peoples in western Canada today are the Ojibwa who have played an especially vital role in the development of an Aboriginal political voice at both levels of government Yet they are relative newcomers to the region occupying the parkland and prairies only since the end of the 18th century This work traces the origins of the western Ojibwa their adaptations to the West and the ways in which they have coped with the many challenges they faced in the first century of their history in that region between 1780 and 1870 The western Ojibwa are descendants of Ojibwa who migrated from around the Great Lakes in the late 18th century This was an era of dramatic change Between 1780 and 1870 they survived waves of epidemic disease the rise and decline of the fur trade

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At the Interface of Culture and Medicine Earle H. Waugh, Olga Szafran, Rodney A. Crutcher, 2012-07-02 In this groundbreaking contribution to the field of culture and medicine twenty five professionals in medicine nursing and the social sciences have contributed fourteen papers on the influence of culture in health care The topics range from the perception of skills of international medical graduates to conflicting expectations of patient care of various cultural groups to cultural issues at the end of life Health care educators practitioners sociologists policy makers and learners at all levels will find this book makes a significant foray into an underexplored sector of research Video at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LSJCuGeE5M0>

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