

BUILDING BEYOND THE HOMESTEAD



Edited by David C. Jones and
Ian MacPherson
The University of Calgary Press

Building Beyond The Homestead Rural History On The Prairies

Richard Steven Street



Building Beyond The Homestead Rural History On The Prairies:

The Limits of Rural Capitalism Kenneth Michael Sylvester, 2001-01-01 Sylvester challenges the view in prairie historiography that agriculture had commercialized before the west was opened to settlement and that ethnic communities alone resisted the market's potential

Transforming the Prairies Shannon Stunden Bower, 2024-11-01 Transforming the Prairies proposes a new understanding of Canada's Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration PFRA complicating common views of the agency as a model of effective government environmental management Between 1935 and 2009 the PFRA promoted agricultural rehabilitation in and beyond the Canadian Prairies with mixed and equivocal results The promotion of strip farming as a soil conservation technique for example left crops susceptible to sawfly infestations The PFRA's involvement in irrigation development in Ghana increased the local population's vulnerability to various illnesses And PFRA infrastructure construction intended to serve the public good failed to account for the interests of affected Indigenous peoples The PFRA is revealed as being a high modernist state agency that produced varied environmental outcomes and that contributed to consolidating colonialism and racism This investigation affirms the importance of engaging historical perspectives to help ensure that contemporary environmental management efforts support more just and sustainable futures

The Prairie West: Historical Readings R. Douglas Francis, Howard Palmer, 1992 This collection of 35 readings on Canadian prairie history includes overview interpretation and current research on topics such as the fur trade native peoples ethnic groups status of women urban and rural society the Great Depression and literature and art

The Canadian Prairies Gerald Friesen, 1987-01-01 A history of the Canadian prairie provinces from the days of Native European contact to the 1980s

The Geography of Manitoba John Welsted, John Everitt, Christoph Stadel, 1996-03-15 Manitoba is more than one of Canada's three prairie provinces Encompassing 649 950 square kilometres its territory ranges from Canadian Shield to grassland parkland and subarctic tundra Its physical geography has been shaped by ice age glaciers while its human geography reflects the influences of its various inhabitants from the First Nations who began arriving over 9 000 years ago to its most recent immigrants This fascinating range of geographical elements has given Manitoba a distinct identity and makes it a unique area for study Geography of Manitoba is the first comprehensive guide to all aspects of the human and physical geography of this unique province Representing the work of 47 scholars and illustrated with over 200 maps diagrams and photographs it is divided into four main sections covering the major areas of the province's geography Physical Background People and Settlements Resources and Industry and Recreation As well as studying historical developments the contributors to Geography of Manitoba analyse recent political and economic events in the province including the effect of federal and provincial elections and international trade agreements They also comment on future prospects for the province considering areas as diverse as resource management and climatic trends

Ghost Settlement on the Prairie Joseph V. Hickey, 1995 Four miles southeast of the village of Matfield Green in Chase County Kansas the heart of the Flint Hills lies the abandoned

settlement of Thurman At the turn of the century Thurman was a prosperous farming and ranching settlement with fifty one households a post office two general stores a blacksmith shop five schools and a church Today only the ruins of Thurman remain Joseph Hickey uses Thurman to explore the settlement form of social organization which along with the village hamlet and small town was a dominant feature of nineteenth and early twentieth century American life He traces Thurman s birth in 1874 its shallow rises and falls and its demise in 1944 Akin to what William Least Heat Moon did for Chase County in PrairyErth Hicky provides a deep map for one post office community and consequently tells us a great deal about America s rural past Describing the shifting relationships between Thurmanites and their Matfield Green neighbors Hickey details how social forces set in motion by the American ideal of individualism and the machinations of capitalist entrepreneurs produced a Darwinian struggle between Thurman stock raisers and Flint Hills cattle barons that ultimately doomed Thurman Central to the story are the concept of ordinary entrepreneurship and the profoundly capitalist attitudes of the farmers who settled Thurman and thousands of other communities dotting the American landscape Hickey s account of Thurman s social organization and disintegration provides a new perspective on what happened when the cattle drives from Texas and the Southwest shifted in the 1880s from the Kansas cowtowns to the Flint Hills Moreover he punctures numerous myths about the Flint Hills including those that cattle dominated because the land is too rocky to farm or that Indians refused to farm because of traditional beliefs Like many other small rural communities Hickey argues Thurman during its seventy year history was actually several different settlements A product of changing social conditions each one resulted from shifting memberships and boundaries that reflected the efforts of local entrepreneurs to use country schools churches and other forms of social capital to gain advantages over their competitors In the end Thurman succumbed to the impact of agribusiness which had the effect of transforming social capital from an asset into a liability Ultimately Hickey shows the settlement s fate echoed the decline of rural community throughout America

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

Places of Last Resort J. David Wood,2006-07-06 Tens of thousands of Canadian settlers faced the challenge of starting a farm in the near North in the 1910s twenties and thirties In Places of Last Resort David Wood documents this last significant expansion of farm settlement in Canada and the often painful process of discovering that there was a limit to how far traditional farming could go

Wet Prairie Shannon Stunden Bower,2011-06-29 The Canadian prairies are often envisioned as dry windswept fields however much of southern Manitoba is not arid plain but wet prairie poorly drained land subject to frequent flooding Wet Prairie brings to light the complexities of surface water management in Manitoba from early artificial drainage efforts to late twentieth century attempts at watershed management Irregular water flow patterns challenged the checkerboard landscape of the 1872 federal Dominion Lands Act

and homesteaders found their agricultural ambitions at odds with local environmental realities. Thus in keeping with liberal principles the provincial government undertook substantial drainage efforts. Flooding and drainage became the subjects of intense and persistent debate among provincial officials, drainage experts and Manitoba residents. New alliances and rivalries emerged amid shifting social, political and environmental contexts with enduring consequences for both the landscapes and people of the wet prairie. This account of an overlooked aspect of Prairie environmental history traces how the biophysical nature of southern Manitoba helped shape both Manitoba society and the provincial state. *River Road* Gerald Friesen, 1996-12-03

The prairies are a focal point for momentous events in Canadian history, a place where two visions of Canada have often clashed: Louis Riel, the Manitoba School Question, French language rights, the 1919 Winnipeg General Strike and the dramatic collapse of the Meech Lake Accord when MLA Elijah Harper voted No. Gerald Friesen believes that it is the responsibility of the historian to tell local stories in terms and concepts that make plain their intrinsic value and worth that explain the relationship between the past and the present. For local experiences to have any relevant meaning they must be put into the context of the wider world. These essays were written for the general reader and the academic historian. They include previously published works, many of them revised and updated from a wide variety of sources, and new pieces written specifically for *River Road*, examining aspects of prairie and Manitoba history from many different perspectives. They offer portraits of representatives from different sides of the prairie experience, such as Bob Russell, radical socialist and leader of the 1919 General Strike, and J. H. Riddell, conservative Methodist minister who represented sane and safe stewardship in the 1920s and 1930s. They explore the changing relationship between Aboriginal peoples and the dominant society from the prosperous Metis community that flourished along the Red River in the 19th century and produced Manitoba's first Metis premier to the events that led to the Manitoba Aboriginal Justice Inquiry in the 1980s. Other essays consider new viewpoints of the prairie past using the perspectives of ethnic and cultural history, women's history, regional history and labour history to raise questions of interpretation and context. The time frame considered is equally wide, ranging from the Aboriginal and Red River society to the political arena of current constitutional debates. **Family, Church, and Market** Royden Loewen, 1993

Loewen examines how the Mennonites' social structure and life goals accommodated societal changes and tells of three generations for whom the farm family was the primary social unit. The group's strategies of cultural continuity dictated that they adapt sensitively and carefully to the market economy and the outside world. *Photos, Maps, How Schools Worked* Robert Douglas Gidney, Winnifred Phoebe Joyce Millar, 2012. A richly textured study of educational developments in English speaking Canada from the close of the Victorian Age to the eve of World War II. **Westward Bound** Lesley

Erickson, 2011-08-01. *Westward Bound* debunks the myth of Canada's peaceful West and the masculine conceptions of law and violence upon which it rests by shifting the focus from Mounties and whisky traders to criminal cases involving women between 1886 and 1940. Erickson's analysis of these cases shows that rather than a desire to protect official responses to the

most intimate or violent acts betrayed an impulse to shore up the liberal order by maintaining boundaries between men and women Native people and newcomers and capital and labour Victims and accused could only hope to harness entrenched ideas about masculinity femininity race and class in their favour This fascinating exploration of hegemony and resistance in key contact zones draws prairie Canada into larger debates about law colonialism and nation building

People and Place Constance Backhouse, Jonathan Scott Swainger, 2003 People and Place demonstrates the fascinating ways in which personality and locale interact to shape the law and how location influences legal cultural history The essays by a diverse array of scholars including legal theorists historians and criminologists examine law through the framework of history They look at the lives of judges and lawyers rape victims prostitutes religious sect leaders and common criminals to explore how individuals or small groups have been able to make a difference in how law has been understood applied and interpreted The essays allow readers to explore law's various meanings across communities and time and to develop a more profound awareness of the complexity of human society Accessible to academics students and general readers interested in the formation of law within a social context this collection offers a compelling perspective on the subtle relationship of people place and the law

Rural Women's Health Beverly Leipert, Belinda Leach, Wilfreda Thurston, 2012-09-17 The well being of rural communities affects the well being of those who reside in towns and cities because of rural urban connections through food drinking water infectious disease extreme environmental events recreation and for many retirement residence In rural areas themselves women play a critical role in the health of their families and communities yet women's health is often marginalized or ignored There have been limited studies to date about rural women and health in Canada Filling an important gap in scholarship this collection identifies priority issues that must be addressed to ensure these women's well being and offers innovative theoretical and methodological ideas for improvement Rural Women's Health integrates perspectives from rural practitioners residents and scholars in a variety of fields including nursing sociology anthropology and geography to tackle issues relevant to diverse settings across the country As such it presents a national perspective on the nature of women's health while respecting internal and regional diversity as well as viewpoints from international scholarship

Heavy Burdens on Small Shoulders Sandra Rollings-Magnusson, 2012-06-11 Focusing on children's work on family farms in western Canada an absolutely fascinating marvellously fresh account of the lives of prairie pioneers The Calgary Herald The phrase child labour carries negative undertones in today's society However only a century ago on the Canadian Prairies youngsters laboured alongside their parents working the land cleaning stovepipes and chopping wood By shouldering their share of the chores these children learned the domestic and manual labour skills needed for life on a Prairie family farm Sandra Rollings-Magnusson uses historic research photographs and personal anecdotes to describe the kinds of work performed by children and how each task fit into the family economy This book is a vital contribution to western Canadian history as well as family and gender studies

Beasts of the Field Richard Steven Street, 2004 Written by

one of America's preeminent labor historians this book is the definitive account of one of the most spectacular, captivating, complex and strangely neglected stories in Western history: the emergence of migratory farmworkers and the development of California agriculture. Street has systematically worked his way through a mountain of archival materials: more than 500 manuscript collections scattered in 22 states including Spain and Mexico to follow the farmworker story from its beginnings on Spanish missions into the second decade of the twentieth century. The result is a comprehensive tour de force. Scene by scene, the epic narrative clarifies and breathes new life into a controversial and instructive saga long surrounded by myth, conjecture and scholarly neglect. With its panoramic view spanning 144 years and moving from the US-Mexico border to Oregon, *Beasts of the Field* reveals diverse patterns of life and labor in the fields that varied among different crops, regions, time periods and racial and ethnic groups. Enormous in scope, packed with surprising twists and turns and devastating in impact, this compelling revelatory work of American social history will inform generations to come of the history of California and the nation.

Telling Tales Catherine A. Cavanaugh, Randi R. Warne, 2011-11-01 Women played a vital role in the shaping of the West in Canada between the 1880s and 1940s. Yet surprisingly little is known about their contributions or the differences sex and gender made to the opportunities and obstacles women encountered. *Telling Tales* contributes to the rewriting of western Canada's past by integrating women into the shifting power matrix of class, race and gender that undergirded its colonization and settlement. This book covers a range of topics: African American settlement on Vancouver Island, prairie childbirth narratives and Mennonites as domestic servants are but three examples. They focus on women of both minority and dominant cultures and reflect the West's characteristically mixed population. *Telling Tales* challenges founding myths of the region and invites a retelling of the story of western Canadian colonization and settlement.

Growing Up Neil Sutherland, 1997-01-01 By laying out the structure of children's lives and their childhood experiences in such settings as the home, the classroom, the church and on streets and in the playground, the author describes how English Canadian children grew up in modern Canada.

Women Who Made the News Marjory Louise Lang, 1999 However, by providing news about women for women, they made a distinctly female culture visible within newspapers chronicling the increasing participation of women in public affairs. *Women Who Made the News* is the remarkable story of the achievements of those journalists who helped raise women's awareness of each other in the period ending with World War II.

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the psd i understand that initially mg2 may power the car with the ice stopped this means that mg1 is turning and because it is a permanent magnet device it should be generating power

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web feb 10 2015 i ran across this page yesterday and was fascinated by the inner workings of the power split device psd i also noticed that there was enough information there for me to put together an animation and working interactive demo of the psd with controls for input from ice and mg2 so i spent a couple hours putting it together in maya

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stressing the gear components imo in normal operation

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