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transients and missions to non Anglo Saxon immigrants in Winnipeg Edmonton and rural Alberta spread Methodist values but gained few members In The Methodist Church on the Prairies 1896 1914 the first scholarly study of church history in the prairie region George Emery uses quantitative methods and social interpretation to show that the Methodist Church was a cross class institution with a dynamic evangelical culture not a middle class institution whose culture was undergoing secularization He demonstrates that the Methodist s achievement on the prairies was impressive and compared favourably with what Presbyterians and Anglicans achieved Cattle Kingdom Edward Brado,2004 One of the most colourful chapters in the history of North American settlement began in the 1880s when the rich Alberta grasslands spreading east from the foothills of the Rockies became the magnet for cattle ranching Award winning Cattle Kingdom provides readers with all the colourful tales of raffish characters political intrigues and partnerships fortunes made and lost and the harsh realities of prairie winters The era also gave us the mythic figure of the cowboy still prominent in Alberta today Nowhere is the story of ranching more rich and varied than in Alberta There was an assortment of high rollers big money men from the east English lords and remittance men along with refugees from the American west and ordinary folk seeking a homestead and a new dream The newly formed North West Mounted Police was on hand as well Famous ranches were created during this period including the Cochrane the Oxley and the North West Cattle Company Bar U The cast of characters included John Ware the brave and foolhardy Major General Thomas Bland Strange who had plans for a ranch for retired British army types and the scrappy Pat Burns who parlayed a small slaughterhouse in Calgary into a giant meat packing and cattle empire By the time of the first Calgary Stampede in 1912 the cattle kingdom was on the wane More and more settlers arrived and began fencing and farming the once limitless grazing lands And then came the discovery of oil But during its brief and brilliant season in the sun early ranching in Alberta put an indelible stamp on the history and culture of the Canadian west *The Bar U & Canadian Ranching History* S. M. Evans,2004 For much of its 130 year history the Bar U Ranch can claim to have been one of the most famous ranches in Canada Its reputation is firmly based on the historical role that the ranch has played its size and longevity and its association with some of the remarkable people who have helped develop the cattle business and build the Canadian West The long history of the ranch allows the evolution of the cattle business to be traced and can be seen in three distinct historical periods based on the eras of the individuals who owned and managed the ranch These colourful figures beginning with Fred Stimson then George Lane and finally Pat Burns have left an indelible mark on the Bar U as well as Canadian ranching history The Bar U and Canadian Ranching History is a fascinating story that integrates the history of ranching in Alberta with larger issues of ranch historiography in the American and Canadian West and contributes greatly to the overall understanding of ranching history **Empire of Dust** David C. Jones,2002 This re issue of the 1984 work includes a new preface The saga of the failed town of Alderson Alberta illustrates the greater story of drought and depopulation in the prairie dry belt of southwestern Alberta and eastern Saskatchewan from the turn of the century through

the mid 1900s According to Jones a professor of history from Calgary the doomed farmer exodus from the core of the continent part of a massive North American tragedy was encouraged by boosterism lightning expansion and miscalculation A substantial appendix lists population data and crop prices Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Forest Prairie Edge** Merle Massie, 2014-04-26 Saskatchewan is the anchor and epitome of the prairie provinces even though half of the province is covered by boreal forest The Canadian penchant for dividing this vast country into easily understood regions has reduced the Saskatchewan identity to its southern prairie denominator and has distorted cultural and historical interpretations to favor the prairie south Forest Prairie Edge is a deep time investigation of the edge land or ecotone between the open prairies and boreal forest region of Saskatchewan Ecotones are transitions from one landscape to another where social economic and cultural practices of different landscapes are blended Using place history and edge theory Massie considers the role and importance of the edge ecotone in building a diverse social and economic past that contradicts traditional prairie narratives around settlement economic development and culture She offers a refreshing new perspective that overturns long held assumptions of the prairies and the Canadian west How Agriculture Made Canada Peter A. Russell, 2012-10-01 Nineteenth century farm families needed land for the next generation Their quest shaped agricultural settlement across Canada This overview of rural history in Quebec Ontario and the Prairies provides a new perspective on the ways in which agriculture and the family farm were central to the country's expansion and essential to understanding social political and economic changes How Agriculture Made Canada shows how differences between the agricultural development of Quebec and that of Ontario had a decisive influence on the settlement of the Prairies Peter Russell demonstrates that farming families eventually ran out of land against the edges of the St Lawrence lowlands While Quebec based Habitants reached their region's limits earlier Ontario encouraged people to migrate west Russell argues that the thousands of relocated Ontario farmers changed Manitoba's bilingual openness to an exclusively English speaking province that then assimilated East European arrivals Thus if not for the agricultural crises in the Canadas Manitoba might have been at least as francophone as anglophone The first comprehensive synthesis on the history of Canadian farming in decades How Agriculture Made Canada reveals the lasting impact that nineteenth century agricultural changes have had on the nation

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Business & Industry Gregory P. Marchildon, 2012 This fourth volume of the History of the Prairie West Series contains fifteen articles examining the rich history of business and early industry in Canada's Prairie

Provinces prior to the Great Depression Without denying the central importance of agriculture in the development and growth of the early Prairie West the essays in *Business and Industry* explore the lesser known history of some of the earliest businesses in the region As we enter the second decade of the twenty first century a time when the three Prairie Provinces comprise the fastest growing and perhaps the most dynamic economic regions in Canada it may be worthwhile to cast our gaze back to an earlier and simpler era In these essays we can glimpse the origins of the entrepreneurial spirit and business ethos that have come to define the business culture of the Prairie West **Grassland Settlers** Don C. McGowan, 1989

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