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Lethbridge Alex Johnston, 1985 **The Mounted Police and Prairie Society, 1873-1919** University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center, 1998 This collection of essays presents a variety of scholarly explorations of the nature and role of the Mounties in the Prairie Provinces from the formation of the North West Mounted Police in 1873-74 to its transformation into the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 1919-20. The essays are grouped into five broad themes: relations with First Nations, law enforcement, social issues including relations with minority groups and labour movements, characteristics of the police force and crisis and change, police-immigrant relations, response to labour unrest, and the origins of domestic intelligence and counter-subversion. An epilogue presents the case for the dramatic change of the force after 1919-20 and the new force's use of the positive image created by the old force. *Hometown Horizons* Robert Allen Rutherford, 2004 In *Hometown Horizons* Robert Rutherford considers how people and communities on the Canadian home front perceived the Great War. Drawing on newspaper archives and organizational documents, he examines how farmers near Lethbridge, Alberta, shopkeepers in Guelph, Ontario, and civic workers in Trois Rivières, Québec, took part in local activities that connected their everyday lives to a tumultuous period in history. Many important debates in social and cultural history are addressed, including demonization of enemy aliens, gendered fields of wartime philanthropy, state authority and citizenship, and commemoration and social memory. The making of Canada's home front, Rutherford argues, was experienced fundamentally through local means. City parades, military send-offs, public school events, women's war relief efforts, and many other public exercises became the parochial lenses through which a distant war was viewed. Like no other book before it, this work argues that these experiences were the true realities of war and that the old maxim that truth is war's first victim needs to be understood even in the international and imperialistic Great War as a profoundly local phenomenon. *Hometown Horizons* contributes to a growing body of work on the social and cultural histories of the First World War and challenges historians to consider the place of everyday modes of communication in forming collective understandings of world events. This history of a war imagined will find an eager readership among social and military historians, cultural studies scholars, and anyone with an interest in wartime Canada. *Settling the Canadian-American West, 1890-1915* John William Bennett, 1995-01-01 This anthropological history tells the story of homesteading and community organization in the Canadian American West through personal reminiscences and locally written histories. John W. Bennett and Seena B. Kohl interpret those stories through the lenses of history and social science and they present a view of settlement experience as one phase of the evolving postfrontier society and culture of western North America. *Settling the Canadian American West, 1890-1915* contains a synthesis of Canadian and U.S. settlement experiences, giving to the extent possible equal space to both sides of the international boundary. The experiences of people in these adjacent territories were virtually identical, with emigrant populations from the same countries and socioeconomic strata. Among other aspects of the homesteading experience, the

authors explore the interactive adaptation that developed in the West Networks of mutual aid reverently remembered by the voices found in these pages eased the inevitable hardships *Patriarch* David M. Bickman,2019-01-07 Shortly before his death Abe Bickman the Patriarch gave his son David his modest family archive This archive comprised an envelope postmarked in 1948 and with a return address in Brazil in which were contained several black several letters from relatives in the Ukraine written in Yiddish in the 1920s and a military passport issued by the Czarist Russian government in the very early 1900s The author had the letters and passport translated and then reconnected with relatives in Brazil He subsequently went to Brazil and met many of his cousins living there some of whom helped him to locate and eventually meet cousins from Ukraine Belarus Russia Israel and the United States Bickman s research into his father s family history also involved gathering information from public archives in Canada the United States and Ukraine where he found his earliest direct paternal ancestor bearing the family surname then Bikman Bickman discovered that much of his father s family s history is a microcosm of the history of Eastern European Jewry from 1774 to the present and in this process learned much more about himself than he ever anticipated *Foundations of Justice* David Mittelstadt,2005 Based on original research this exhaustive volume provides a rich background to Albertas historic courthouses Covering in detail all of Albertas historic courthouses built between 1874 and 1950 this book considers many facets of these unique and significant structures Prairie Warships Gordon Errett Tolton,2007 Richly illustrated and thoroughly researched *Prairie Warships* takes readers to an era when the frontier was under siege when prairie towns were ports of call when a region s lifeblood depended on transport and when the mood of the river determined the fate of a nation **Blood on the Marias** Paul R. Wylie,2016-02-26 On the morning of January 23 1870 troops of the 2nd U S Cavalry attacked a Piegan Indian village on the Marias River in Montana Territory killing many more than the army s count of 173 most of them women children and old men The village was afflicted with smallpox Worse it was the wrong encampment Intended as a retaliation against Mountain Chief s renegade band the massacre sparked public outrage when news sources revealed that the battalion had attacked Heavy Runner s innocent village and that guides had told its inebriated commander Major Eugene Baker he was on the wrong trail but he struck anyway Remembered as one of the most heinous incidents of the Indian Wars the Baker Massacre has often been overshadowed by the better known Battle of the Little Bighorn and has never received full treatment until now Author Paul R Wylie plumbs the history of Euro American involvement with the Piegans who were members of the Blackfeet Confederacy His research shows the tribe was trading furs for whiskey with the Hudson s Bay Company before Meriwether Lewis encountered them in 1806 As American fur traders and trappers moved into the region the U S government soon followed making treaties it did not honor When the gold rush started in the 1860s and the U S Army arrived pressure from Montana citizens to control the Piegans and make the territory safe led Generals William Tecumseh Sherman and Philip H Sheridan to send Baker and the 2nd Cavalry with tragic consequences Although these generals sought to dictate press coverage

thereafter news of the cruelty of the killings appeared in the New York Times which called the massacre a more shocking affair than the sacking of Black Kettle's camp on the Washita two years earlier. While other scholars have written about the Baker Massacre in related contexts, *Blood on the Marias* gives this infamous event the definitive treatment it deserves. Baker's inept command lit the spark of violence but decades of tension between Piegiens and whites set the stage for a brutal and too often forgotten incident.

Chinatowns David Chuenyan Lai, 2007-10-01 This book is a definitive history of Chinatowns in Canada. From instant Chinatowns in gold and coal mining communities to new Chinatowns which have sprung up in city neighbourhoods and suburbs since World War II, it portrays the changing landscapes and images of Chinatowns from the late nineteenth century to the present. It also includes a detailed case study of Victoria's Chinatown, the earliest such settlement in Canada. The culmination of twenty years of research which has included detailed surveys of over fifty Chinatowns in North America and interviews with numerous community leaders and city planners in all major Chinatowns in Canada, this book explains why Historic Chinatowns are seen as important by Chinese today and why they may survive despite the competing attractions of New Chinatowns. It also sheds new light on the characteristics of these communities and provides useful insights for geographers, historians, sociologists and anthropologists.

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.

The Records of the Department of the Interior and Research Concerning Canada's Western Frontier of Settlement Irene M. Spry, Bennett McCordle, University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center, 1993 The Dept of the Interior was in existence from 1873 to 1936.

Town Life Donald G. Wetherell, Irene R.A. Kmet, 1995 Drawing on Wiebe's manuscript materials, her own interviews with him and background information concerning Mennonite doctrines, history and political values, Dr van Toorn creates a fresh context in which to read Wiebe's novels and gives the first real answer to his own famous question: Where is the voice coming from?

Semi-centennial History of the State of Colorado, 1913

History Now Historical Society of Alberta, 2007

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.

Decolonizing Sport Janice Forsyth, Christine O'Bonsawin, Russell Field, Murray G. Phillips, 2023-11-02T00:00:00Z *Decolonizing Sport* tells the stories of sport colonizing Indigenous Peoples and of Indigenous Peoples using sport to decolonize. Spanning several lands, Turtle Island, the US,

Australia Aotearoa New Zealand and Kenya the authors demonstrate the two sharp edges of sport in the history of colonialism Colonizers used sport their own and Indigenous recreational activities they appropriated as part of the process of dispossession of land and culture Indigenous mascots and team names hockey at residential schools lacrosse and many other examples show the subjugating force of sport Yet Indigenous Peoples used sport playing their own games and those of the colonizers including hockey horse racing and fishing and subverting colonial sport rules as liberation from colonialism This collection stands apart from recent publications in the area of sport with its focus on Indigenous Peoples sport and decolonization as well as in imagining a new way forward

Canada and the British World Phillip Buckner, R. Douglas Francis, 2011-11-01 Canada and the British World surveys Canada's national history through a British lens In a series of essays focusing on the social cultural and intellectual aspects of Canadian identity over more than a century the complex and evolving relationship between Canada and the larger British World is revealed Examining the transition from the strong belief of nineteenth century Canadians in the British character of their country to the realities of modern multicultural Canada this book eschews nostalgia in its endeavour to understand the dynamic and complicated society in which Canadians did and do live

Mavericks Aritha Van Herk, 2010-01-12 The fifth title in our provincial histories series *Mavericks* is an idiosyncratic and episodic history of what is arguably Canada's most unconventional province From mapmakers to ranchers Stampede Wrestling to Stockwell Day acclaimed writer Aritha van Herk brings the drama and combative beauty of this irascible province to stunning life van Herk's portrait of her home province embraces all its extremes from deadly and spectacular weather to dinosaur graveyards and from oil gushers and geysers to barnstorming social reformers and political haymakers Bronc riders of boom and bust Alberta's people are a beguiling mixture of opinionated extremists hardy pioneers and gentle sinners Alberta is a province that most Canadians simply don't understand the province most Canadians love to hate It is regarded as a land of reckless redneck and ignorant individualists But it is also the province where the Famous Five fought the landmark Person's Case giving Canadian women the same status as men in the eyes of the law a province that truly believes in free speech Albertans tolerate in their midst people whose extreme views on any manner of subjects would make them outcasts elsewhere And Albertans practice the creed of western neighbourliness giving assiduously to charity and always lending a hand where help is needed They are a tough tender bunch squinting into the wind of determined difference If you're an Albertan you'll recognize yourself and your home in this book If you're not an Albertan this book will be an education for you *Mavericks* will open your eyes to the real Alberta as she was and is

Alberta History, 1989 *Alberta Formed - Alberta Transformed* Alberta 2005 Centennial History Society, 2006-04-18 *Alberta Formed Alberta Transformed* is a two volume set spanning a remarkable 12 000 years of history and showcasing the work of 34 of Alberta's most respected scholars Volume 1 sets the stage from human beginnings in Alberta to the eve of Alberta's inauguration as a province in 1905 while Volume 2 takes readers through the twentieth century and up to the 2005 centennial

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