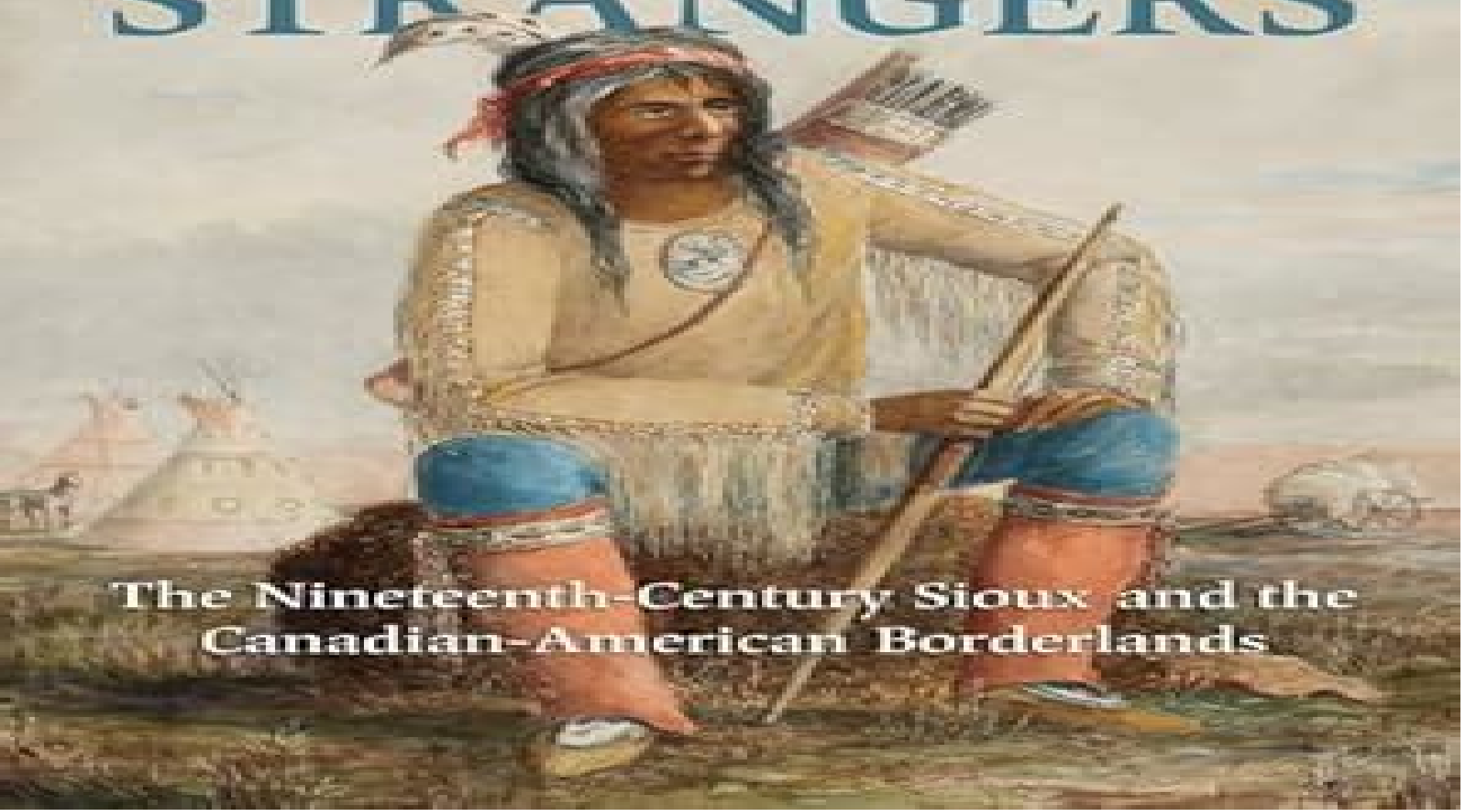


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A Line of Blood and Dirt Benjamin Hoy, 2021-02-02 The untold history of the multiracial making of the border between Canada and the United States Often described as the longest undefended border in the world the Canada United States border was born in blood conflict and uncertainty At the end of the American Revolution Britain and the United States imagined a future for each of their nations that stretched across a continent They signed treaties with one another dividing lands neither country could map much less control A century and a half later they had largely fulfilled those earlier ambitions Both countries had built nations that stretched from the Atlantic to the Pacific and had created an expansive international border that restricted movement The vision that seemed so clear in the minds of diplomats and politicians was never so well defined on the ground As *A Line of Blood and Dirt* argues both countries built their border across Indigenous lands using hunger violence and coercion to displace existing communities and to disrupt their ideas of territory and belonging Drawing on oral histories map visualizations and archival sources Benjamin Hoy reveals the role Indigenous people played in the development of the international boundary as well as the impact the border had on Indigenous people European settlers Chinese migrants and African Americans Unable to prevent movement at the border's physical location for over a century Canada and the United States instead found ways to project fear across international lines Bringing together the histories of tribes immigration economics and the relationship of neighboring nations *A Line of Blood and Dirt* offers a new history of Indigenous peoples and the borderland *The Borderlands of the American and Canadian Wests* Sterling Evans, 2006-01-01 *The Borderlands of the American and Canadian Wests* is the first collection of

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Bridging National Borders in North America Benjamin Johnson, Andrew R Graybill, 2010-04-07 A collection of essays by historians of the Canadian U S border region and those focused on the Mexican U S border examining borderlands events and phenomena from the mid nineteenth century through the mid twentieth

Object Lives and Global Histories in Northern North America Beverly Lemire, Laura Peers, Anne Whitelaw, 2022-03-30 Object Lives and Global Histories in Northern North America explores how close collaborative looking can discern the traces of contact exchange and movement of objects and give them a life and political power in complex cross cultural histories Red River coats prints of colonial places and peoples Indigenous made dolls and an Englishwoman s collection provide case studies of art and material culture that correct and give nuance to global and imperial histories The result of a collaborative research process involving Indigenous and non Indigenous contributors this book looks closely at the circumstances of making use and circulation of these objects things that supported and defined both Indigenous resistance and colonial and imperial purposes Contributors re envision the histories of northern North America by focusing on the lives of things flowing to and from this vast region between the eighteenth and the twentieth centuries showing how material

culture is a critical link that tied this diverse landscape to the wider world An original perspective on the history of northern North American peoples grounded in things Object Lives and Global Histories in Northern North America provides a key analytical and methodological lens that exposes the complexity of cultural encounters and connections between local and global communities

Beyond Bear's Paw Jerome A. Greene, 2012-10-11 In the fall of 1877 Nez Perce Nimiipuu Indians were desperately fleeing U S Army troops After a 1 700 mile journey across Idaho Wyoming and Montana the Nez Percés headed for the Canadian border hoping to find refuge in the land of the White Mother Queen Victoria But the army caught up with them at the Bear s Paw Mountains in northern Montana and following a devastating battle Chief Joseph and most of his people surrendered The wrenching tale of Chief Joseph and his followers is now legendary but Bear s Paw is not the entire story In fact nearly three hundred Nez Percés escaped the U S Army and fled into Canada Beyond Bear s Paw is the first book to explore the fate of these nontreaty Indians Drawing on hitherto unexplored Canadian and U S sources including reminiscences of Nez Perce participants Jerome A Greene presents an epic story of human endurance under duress Greene vividly describes the tortuous journey of the small band who managed to elude Colonel Nelson A Miles s command After the escapees crossed the Medicine Line into the British Possessions they found only new trauma Within a few years most of them stole back to their homelands in Idaho Territory Those who remained north of the line faced a difficult and uncertain future In recent years Nimiipuu descendants from the United States and Canada have revisited their common past and sought reconciliation Beyond Bear s Paw offers new perspectives on the Nez Percés struggle for freedom their hapless rejection and their ultimate cultural renewal

A Concise Companion to American Studies John Carlos Rowe, 2010-02-12 A Companion to American Studies is an essential volume that brings together voices and scholarship from across the spectrum of American experience A collection of 22 original essays which provides an unprecedented introduction to the new American Studies a comparative transnational postcolonial and polylingual discipline Addresses a variety of subjects from foundations and backgrounds to the field to different theories of the new American Studies and issues from globalization and technology to transnationalism and post colonialism Explores the relationship between American Studies and allied fields such as Ethnic Studies Feminist Queer and Latin American Studies Designed to provoke discussion and help students and scholars at all levels develop their own approaches to contemporary American Studies

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students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Canada It introduces readers to the successes and failures the conflicts and accommodations the events and trends that have shaped Canadian history

Pemmican Empire George Colpitts,2015 Pemmican Empire explores the fascinating and little known environmental history of the role of pemmican bison fat in the opening of the British American West

The Audacity of His Enterprise M. Max Hamon,2020-01-09 Shining a spotlight on the life vision and cultivation of one of Canada s most influential historical figures

North Country Jon K. Lauck,Gleaves Whitney,2023-05-04 Travel north from the upper Midwest s metropolises and before long you re Up North a region that s hard to define but unmistakable to any resident or tourist Crops give way to forests mines or their remains mark the landscape and lakes multiply becoming ever clearer until you reach the vastness of the Great Lakes How to characterize this region as distinct from the agrarian Midwest is the question North Country seeks to answer as a congenial group of scholars journalists and public intellectuals explores the distinctive landscape culture and history that define the northern margins of the American Midwest From the glacial past to the present day these essays range across the histories of the Dakota and Ojibwe people colonial imperial rivalries and immigration and conflicts between the economic imperatives of resource extraction and the stewardship of nature The book also considers literary treatments of the area and arguably makes its own contributions to that literature as some of the authors search for the North Country through personal essays while others highlight individuals who are identified with the area like Sigurd Olson John Barlow Martin and Russell Kirk From the fur trade to tourism fisheries to supper clubs Finnish settlers to Native treaty rights the nature of the North Country emerges here in all its variety and particularity as clearly distinct from the greater Midwest as it is part of the American heartland

Blackfoot Redemption William E. Farr,2012-09-28 In 1879 a Canadian Blackfoot known as Spopee or Turtle shot and killed a white man Captured as a fugitive Spopee narrowly escaped execution instead landing in an insane asylum in Washington D C where he fell silent Spopee thus disappeared for more than thirty years until a delegation of American Blackfeet discovered him and aided by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs exacted a pardon from President Woodrow Wilson After re emerging into society like a modern day Rip Van Winkle Spopee spent the final year of his life on the Blackfeet Reservation in Montana in a world that had changed irrevocably from the one he had known before his confinement Blackfoot Redemption is the riveting account of Spopee s unusual and haunting story To reconstruct the events of Spopee s life at first traceable only through bits and pieces of information William E Farr conducted exhaustive archival research digging deeply into government documents and institutional reports to build a coherent and accurate narrative and through this reconstruction win back one Indian s life and identity In revealing both certainties and ambiguities in Spopee s story Farr relates a larger story about racial dynamics and prejudice while poignantly evoking the turbulent final days of the buffalo hunting Indians before their confinement loss of freedom and confusion that came with the wrenching transition to reservation life

Violence, Order, and Unrest Elizabeth Mancke,Jerry Bannister,Denis B. McKim,Scott W.

See,2019-05-06 This edited collection offers a broad reinterpretation of the origins of Canada Drawing on cutting edge research in a number of fields Violence Order and Unrest explores the development of British North America from the mid eighteenth century through the aftermath of Confederation The chapters cover an ambitious range of topics from Indigenous culture to municipal politics public executions to runaway slave advertisements Cumulatively this book examines the diversity of Indigenous and colonial experiences across northern North America and provides fresh perspectives on the crucial roles of violence and unrest in attempts to establish British authority in Indigenous territories In the aftermath of Canada 150 Violence Order and Unrest offers a timely contribution to current debates over the nature of Canadian culture and history demonstrating that we cannot understand Canada today without considering its origins as a colonial project

Clearing the Plains James William Daschuk,2013 In arresting but harrowing prose James Daschuk examines the roles that Old World diseases climate and most disturbingly Canadian politics the politics of ethnocide played in the deaths and subjugation of thousands of aboriginal people in the realization of Sir John A Macdonald s National Dream It was a dream that came at great expense the present disparity in health and economic well being between First Nations and non Native populations and the lingering racism and misunderstanding that permeates the national consciousness to this day Clearing the Plains is a tour de force that dismantles and destroys the view that Canada has a special claim to humanity in its treatment of indigenous peoples Daschuk shows how infectious disease and state supported starvation combined to create a creeping relentless catastrophe that persists to the present day The prose is gripping the analysis is incisive and the narrative is so chilling that it leaves its reader stunned and disturbed For days after reading it I was unable to shake a profound sense of sorrow This is fearless evidence driven history at its finest Elizabeth A Fenn author of Pox Americana Required reading for all Canadians Candace Savage author of A 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 The Red Road and Other Narratives of the Dakota Sioux Samuel I. Mniyo,Robert Goodvoice,2020-02 2021 Scholarly Writing Award in the Saskatchewan Book Awards This book presents two of the most important traditions of the Dakota people the Red Road and the Holy Dance as told by Samuel Mniyo and Robert Goodvoice two Dakota men from the Wahpeton Dakota Nation near Prince Albert Saskatchewan Canada Their accounts of these central spiritual traditions and other aspects of Dakota life and history go back seven generations and help to illuminate the worldview of the Dakota people for the younger generation of Dakotas also called the Santee Sioux The Good Red Road an important symbolic concept in the Holy Dance means the good way of living or the path of goodness The Holy Dance also called the Medicine Dance is a Dakota ceremony of earlier generations Although it is no longer practiced it too was a central part of the tradition and likely the most important ceremonial organization of the Dakotas While some people believe that the Holy Dance is sacred and that the information regarding its subjects should be allowed to die with the last believers Mniyo

believed that these spiritual ceremonies played a key role in maintaining connections with the spirit world and were important aspects of shaping the identity of the Dakota people In *The Red Road and Other Narratives of the Dakota Sioux* Daniel Beveridge brings together Mniyo and Goodvoice s narratives and biographies as well as songs of the Holy Dance and the pictographic notebooks of James Black Jim Sapa to make this volume indispensable for scholars and members of the Dakota community

The Honourable John Norquay Gerald Friesen,2024-04-12 The life and times of the Premier from Red River John Norquay orphan and prodigy was a leader among the Scots Cree peoples of western Canada Born in the Red River Settlement he farmed hunted traded and taught school before becoming a legislator cabinet minister and from 1878 to 1887 premier of Manitoba Once described as Louis Riel s alter ego he skirmished with prime minister John A Macdonald clashed with railway baron George Stephen and endured racist taunts while championing the interests of the Prairie West in battles with investment bankers Ottawa politicians and the CPR His contributions to the development of Canada s federal system and his dealings with issues of race and racism deserve attention today Recounted here by Canadian historian Gerald Friesen Norquay s life story ignites contemporary conversations around the nature of empire and Canada s own imperial past Drawing extensively on recently opened letters and financial papers that offer new insights into his business family and political life Friesen reveals Norquay to be a thoughtful statesman and generous patriarch This masterful biography of the Premier from Red River sheds welcome light on a neglected historical figure and a tumultuous time for Canada and Manitoba

Remaking North American Sovereignty Jewel L. Spangler, Frank Towers,2021-05-20 This essay collection presents a transnational history of mid nineteenth century North America a time of crisis that forged the continent s political dynamics North America took its political shape in the crisis of the 1860s marked by Canadian Confederation the US Civil War the restoration of the Mexican Republic and numerous wars and treaty regimes conducted between these states and indigenous peoples This crisis wove together the three nation states of modern North America from a patchwork of contested polities *Remaking North American Sovereignty* brings together distinguished experts on the histories of Canada indigenous peoples Mexico and the United States to re evaluate this era of political transformation in light of the global turn in nineteenth century historiography They uncover the continental dimensions of the 1860s crisis that have been obscured by historical traditions that confine these conflicts within a national framework

Waste Away Joshua O. Reno,2016-02-09 Though we are the most wasteful people in the history of the world very few of us know what becomes of our waste In *Waste Away* Joshua O Reno reveals how North Americans have been shaped by their preferred means of disposal sanitary landfill Based on the author s fieldwork as a common laborer at a large transnational landfill on the outskirts of Detroit the book argues that waste management helps our possessions and dwellings to last by removing the transient materials they shed and sending them elsewhere Ethnography conducted with waste workers shows how they conceal and contain other people s wastes all while negotiating the filth of their occupation holding on to middle class aspirations and occasionally scavenging

worthwhile stuff from the trash *Waste Away* also traces the circumstances that led one community to host two landfills and made Michigan a leading importer of foreign waste Focusing on local activists opposed to the transnational waste trade with Canada the book's ethnography analyzes their attempts to politicize the removal of waste out of sight that many take for granted Documenting these different ways of relating to the management of North American rubbish *Waste Away* demonstrates how the landfills we create remake us in turn often behind our backs and beneath our notice

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