

FOR KING AND COUNTRY

Alberta in the Second World War



Illustrated by
Kern Tingley

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For King And Country Alberta In The Second World War

Stephanie Bangarth



For King And Country Alberta In The Second World War:

Indigenous Peoples and the Second World War R. Scott Sheffield, Noah Riseman, 2019 A transnational history of how Indigenous peoples mobilised en masse to support the war effort on the battlefields and the home fronts **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 **For King and Country** Kenneth Wayne Tingley, Provincial Museum of Alberta, 1995 *The Red Man's on the Warpath* R. Scott Sheffield, 2007-10 This book explores how wartime symbolism and imagery propelled the Indian problem onto the national agenda and why assimilation remained the goal of post war Canadian Indian policy even though the war required that it be rationalized in new ways **Saints, Sinners, and Soldiers** Jeffrey A. Keshen, 2007-10-01 It was the Good War Its cause was just it ended the depression and Canada's contribution was nothing less than stellar Canadians had every reason to applaud themselves and the heroes that made the nation proud But the dark truth was that not all Canadians were saints or soldiers Indeed many were sinners In this eye opening and captivating reassessment of Canadian commitment to the cause some disturbing questions come to light Were citizens working as hard as possible to back the war effort Was there illegal profiting from the conflict Did Canadian society suffer from a general decline of morality during the war Would women truly back the attack in new factory jobs and the military and then quietly return home Would unattended youth produce a crisis with juvenile delinquency How would Canada reintegrate a million veterans who policy makers feared would create a social crisis if treated like their Great War counterparts The first ever synthesis of both the patriotic and the problematic in wartime Canada Saints Sinners and Soldiers shows how moral and social changes and the fears they generated precipitated numerous and often contradictory legacies in law and society From labour conflicts to the black market to prostitution and beyond Keshen acknowledges the underbelly of Canada's Second World War and demonstrates that the Good War was a complex tapestry of social forces not all of which were above reproach **On the Way!** Christopher R. Kilford, 2004 On the Way is a military history of Lethbridge Alberta during two world wars including the untold story of efforts to de Nazify German prisoners held in Lethbridge and Canada during the Second World War **Prisoners of War** Bob Moore, 2022-04-14 The Second World War between the European Axis powers and the Allies saw more than twenty million soldiers taken as prisoners of war While this total is inflated by the unconditional surrender of all German forces in Europe on 8 May 1945 it nonetheless highlights the fact that captivity was one of the most common experiences for all those in uniform even more common than frontline service Despite this and the huge literature on so many aspects of the war prisoner of war histories have remained a separate and sometimes isolated element in the wider national chronicles of the conflict constructed in the

post war era Prisoners of every nationality had their own narratives of military service and captivity While it is impossible to encompass their collective histories let alone the individual experiences of all twenty million prisoners in a single volume Bob Moore uses a series of case studies to highlight the key elements involved and to introduce analyse and refine some of the major debates that have arisen in the existing historiography The study is divided into three broad sections captivity in Eastern and Western Europe during the war itself comparative studies of specific categories of prisoners and the repatriation and reintegration of prisoners after the war

High River and the Times Paul Voisey,2004-01-30 Founded in 1905 the High River Times served a community of small town advertisers and an extensive hinterland of ranchers and farmers in southern Alberta Under the ownership of the Charles Clark family for over 60 years the Times established itself as the epitome of the rural weekly press in Alberta Even Joe Clark the future prime minister worked for the family business While historians rely heavily on local newspapers to write about rural and small town life Paul Voisey has studied the influence of the Times on shaping the community of High River Foreword by Rt Hon Joe Clark PC CC

Food Will Win the War Ian Mosby,2014-05-21 During the Second World War as Canada struggled to provide its allies with food public health officials warned that malnutrition could derail the war effort Posters admonished Canadians to Eat Right because Canada Needs You Strong while cookbooks helped housewives become housoldiers through food rationing menu substitutions and household production Ian Mosby explores the symbolic and material transformations that food and eating underwent as the Canadian state took unprecedented steps into the kitchens of the nation changing the way women cooked what their families ate and how people thought about food Canadians in turn rallied around food and nutrition to articulate new visions of citizenship for a new peacetime social order

The Patriotic Consensus Jody Perrun,2014-09-29 When the Second World War broke out Winnipeg was Canada s fourth largest city home to strong class and ethnic divisions and marked by a vibrant tradition of political protest Citizens demonstrated their support for the war effort through their wide commitment to initiatives such as Victory Loan campaigns or calls for voluntary community service But given Winnipeg s diversity was the Second World War a unifying event for Winnipeg residents In The Patriotic Consensus Jody Perrun explores the wartime experience of ordinary Winnipeggers through their responses to recruiting the treatment of minorities and the adjustments made necessary by family separation

Elder Brother and the Law of the People Robert Alexander Innes,2013-11-30 In the pre reserve era Aboriginal bands in the northern plains were relatively small multicultural communities that actively maintained fluid and inclusive membership through traditional kinship practices These practices were governed by the Law of the People as described in the traditional stories of W sashk c hk or Elder Brother that outlined social interaction marriage adoption and kinship roles and responsibilities In Elder Brother and the Law of the People Robert Innes offers a detailed analysis of the role of Elder Brother stories in historical and contemporary kinship practices in Cowessess First Nation located in southeastern Saskatchewan He reveals how these tradition inspired practices act to undermine legal and scholarly

definitions of Indian and counter the perception that First Nations people have internalized such classifications He presents Cowessess's successful negotiation of the 1996 Treaty Land Agreement and their high inclusion rate of new Bill C31s as evidence of the persistence of historical kinship values and their continuing role as the central unifying factor for band membership Elder Brother and the Law of the People presents an entirely new way of viewing Aboriginal cultural identity on the northern plains

Forging the Prairie West John Herd Thompson, 1998 The word prairie calls to mind a vista of golden grain or Red River carts crossing a sea of waving grass Canadians forget that the provinces sometimes called prairie span enormous geographical diversity from the grasslands to the poplar bluffs of the park belt from the Canadian shield to the Rocky Mountains The human geography of these provinces is equally diverse Forging the Prairie West explores the histories of the peoples who created this complex region over the past four centuries It begins with an account of the First Nations of the region and of the fur trading partnership they established with European traders After two centuries of co-operation the Europeans subjugated the native peoples Despite the determined resistance of the Metis led by Louis Riel the Prairie West became part of the new Canada After the region entered Confederation the North West Mounted Police the Canadian Pacific Railway farmers and cattle ranchers incorporated into an expanding transcontinental economy These topics are followed by a discussion of the Western boom after 1900 when the Canadian Prairies became the Last Best West to thousands of homesteader families from Eastern Canada the United States and Europe Not all the immigrants to the Prairie West were farmers Class conflict marked the rapidly growing cities that mushroomed along the new railway lines most dramatic among them the Winnipeg General Strike of 1919 which focused the eyes of the world on the Manitoba capital North West Mounted Police swinging baseball bats rode down the strikers on Bloody Saturday leaving two strikers dead and dozens wounded Subsequent chapters recount the creation of the massive Prairie wheat marketing pools the rise of western political parties including the Progressive Party Social Credit and the CCF and the impact of the Second World War Forging the Prairie West then examines the post 1945 transformation of the prairie provinces with the emergence of the oil industry the rise of agribusiness and the rapid suburbanization of prairie cities The concluding chapter tells the region's story right into the 1990s with a discussion of burgeoning regional alienation and the growth of the Reform Party The most striking feature of this book are the 166 paintings drawings period maps and photographs A third of them have never before been published others have become near iconic but are interpreted here in original ways These images are not simply illustrations but part of the story They depict everything from the buffalo hunt fur trade posts and Mounties to CPR advertising native parents camped outside a residential school and a cover from the newspaper of the Saskatchewan Ku Klux Klan

Fighting from Home Serge Durflinger, 2011-11-01 In Verdun English and French speakers lived side by side Through their home front activities as much as through enlistment they proved themselves partners in the prosecution of Canada's war Shared experiences and class similarities shaped responses based first and foremost in a sense of local identity Fighting from Home

paints a comprehensive at times intimate portrait of Verdun and Verdunites at war Durflinger offers an innovative interpretive approach to wartime Canadian and Quebec social and cultural dynamics It will appeal to anyone interested in the history of the Canadian home front during the Second World War **Battle Grounds** P. Whitney

Lackenbauer,2011-11-01 Base closures use of airspace for weapons testing and low level flying environmental awareness and Aboriginal land claims have focused attention in recent years on the use of Native lands for military training But is the military s interest in Aboriginal lands new Battle Grounds analyzes a century of government Aboriginal interaction and negotiation to explore how the Canadian military came to use Aboriginal lands for training It examines what the process reveals about the larger and evolving relationship between governments and Aboriginal communities and how increasing Aboriginal assertiveness and activism have affected the issue History of Alaska , Volume II Jonathan M. Nielson,

Ph.D.,2018-03-01 The most significant military development to touch Alaska during the interwar years was the advent of air power an innovation that completely altered Alaska s strategic position Suddenly the world became smaller as areas once thought safely distant from potential enemies became vulnerable Nowhere was this more evident than in the Pacific whose countless islands became potential advanced air bases As air technology improved the ability of long range bombers and by the 1930s of carrier aircraft to penetrate American airspace was a development of far reaching significance While such warnings were largely limited to a handful of air power advocates their vocal advocacy constituted nothing less than an insurrection a revolution in military thinking fought against entrenched military conservatism cultural aversion to change fears of budget cuts and War Department lethargy Indeed it was the air power crusader General Billy Mitchell who aggressively fought to convince the War and Navy Departments to embrace the new doctrine of offensive air power Mitchell came to understand Alaska s strategic importance early on Consequently he saw the Aleutians as a vulnerability if left unguarded Japan could creep up and by establishing air dominance take Alaska and Canada s West Coast But he also saw Alaska as a strategic base from which American planes could reduce Tokyo to powder Prophetically in 1923 Mitchell forecast precisely the military threat and strategic arguments that would shape military thinking almost twenty years later I am thinking of Alaska In an air war if we were unprepared Japan could take it away from us first by dominating the sky and creeping up the Aleutians By the mid to late 1930s military and civilian advocates of air power and more visionary strategists were beginning to make their voices heard in Congress and elsewhere decrying Alaska s military vulnerability Between 1933 and 1944 no one was more adamant than Alaska s Delegate in Congress Anthony Joseph Tony Dimond who challenged the nation to defend itself by defending Alaska To Dimond it seemed poor strategy to fortify one pacific base Hawaii while ignoring another Alaska Dimond s campaign was strengthened by passage of the Wilcox Bill sponsored by Representative J Mark Wilcox D Florida officially known as the National Air Defense Act This truly significant legislation authorized the location and construction of military airfields throughout the United States as a general defense preparedness measure

Alaska was recognized as one of the nation's six strategic regions and two bases one at Anchorage the other at Fairbanks were recommended in part because Alaska was closer to Japan than it is to the center of the continental United States. Fortunately for Alaska defense advocates General Douglas MacArthur stepped down as Chief of Staff of the Army and was replaced by Major General Malin Craig in October 1935. Craig and Brigadier General Stanley D. Embick advocated a substantial reconfiguration of Plan Orange arguing that the Philippines presented an invitation to attack and should be neutralized in favor of defending the Alaska-Hawaii-Panama Triangle. Both the Army and Navy were charged with defending Alaska as far west as Dutch Harbor and the army pledged to mobilize 6,600 troops in Alaska within a month of attack by Japan. In contemplating the defense of Alaska the Army General Staff formulated five priority objectives: first increase the Alaska garrison; second establish a major base for Army operations near Anchorage; third develop a network of air bases within Alaska; fourth garrison these bases with combat troops; and fifth protect the naval installations at Sitka, Kodiak and Dutch Harbor. Alaska was about to go to war.

Prisoners of the Home Front Martin F. Auger, 2011-11-01 In the middle of the most destructive conflict in human history almost 40,000 Germans, civilians and prisoners of war were detained in internment and work camps across Canada. Five internment camps were located on the southern shores of the St. Lawrence River in the province of Quebec at Farnham, Grande Ligne, Leaux-Noix, Sherbrooke and Sorel. Prisoners of the Home Front details the organization and day-to-day affairs of these internment camps and reveals the experience of their inmates. Martin Auger shows how internment imposed psychological and physical strain in the form of restricted mobility, sexual deprivation, social alienation and lack of physical comfort. In response Canadian authorities introduced labour projects and education programs to uphold morale, thwart internal turmoil and prevent escapes. These initiatives were also intended to expose prisoners to the values of a democratic society and prepare them for postwar reintegration. Auger concludes that Canada abided by the Geneva Convention; its treatment of German prisoners was humane. Prisoners of the Home Front sheds light on life behind barbed wire filling an important void in our knowledge of the Canadian home front during the Second World War.

Voices Raised in Protest Stephanie Bangarth, 2008-07-01 The uprooting and confinement of Japanese Americans and Japanese Canadians during the Second World War constituted the worst violations of citizenship rights in twentieth-century North America. Voices Raised in Protest examines the meaning and impact of these actions and how they diverged in Canada and the United States. Many North Americans opposed their governments' wartime policies toward their fellow citizens of Japanese extraction. In this timely book Stephanie Bangarth studies the efforts and discourse of anti-internment advocates and discusses the various cases they brought before the courts. Persons of Japanese ancestry were also active in their own defence. Their critiques of the removal and deportation policies were seminal examples of a growing general interest in civil rights and would provide a foundation for rights activism in subsequent years. Voices Raised in Protest offers valuable perspective for today's debates over ethnic and racial profiling, treatment of enemy combatants and tensions between civil

liberty and security imperatives It will be of interest to activists and general readers as well as to scholars and students in history law politics and Asian Canadian American studies **Hitler's Deserters** Douglas Carl Peifer, 2025 The Wehrmacht executed thousands of its own in World War II for desertion and undermining the military spirit This study examines who these Wehrmacht deserters were why they deserted what punishment they could expect and how German military justice operated It argues that after the First World War the German military embraced the Dolchstoß legend and determined that if it ever went to war again the military would punish deserters ruthlessly This view arrived at independently accorded fully with that of Adolf Hitler The study analyses the challenges associated with hiding in the Third Reich surrendering to the enemy or crossing over into neutral Switzerland or Sweden After the Second World War Germans began a debate about how these deserters should be remembered Vergangenheitsbewältigung and whether they should be rehabilitated The study analyzes the contested meaning attached to the Wehrmacht deserter in Germany from 1945 to the twenty first century

Hidden in Plain Sight Daniel J. K. Beavon, Cora Jane Voyageur, David Newhouse, 2005-01-01 The history of Aboriginal people in Canada taught in schools and depicted in the media tends to focus on Aboriginal displacement from native lands and the consequent social and cultural disruptions they have endured Collectively they are portrayed as passive victims of European colonization and government policy and even when well intentioned these depictions are demeaning and do little to truly represent the role Aboriginal peoples have played in Canadian life Hidden in Plain Sight adds another dimension to the story showing the extraordinary contributions Aboriginal peoples have made and continue to make to the Canadian experience From treaties to contemporary arts and literatures Aboriginal peoples have helped to define Canada and have worked to secure a place of their own making in Canadian culture For this volume editors David R Newhouse Cora J Voyageur and Daniel J K Beavon have brought together leading scholars and other impassioned voices and together they give full treatment to the Aboriginal contribution to Canada's intellectual political economic social historic and cultural landscapes Included are profiles of several leading figures such as actor Chief Dan George artist Norval Morrisseau author Tomson Highway activist Anna Mae Pictou Aquash and politician Phil Fontaine among others Canada simply would not be what it is today without these contributions The first of two volumes Hidden in Plain Sight is key to understanding and appreciating Canadian society and will be essential reading for generations to come **In Plain Site** Joel L.

From, 2019-10-01 In Plain Site is the first life cycle biography of a Second World War air training facility in Canada It begins by locating the Royal Air Force RAF station at Caron Saskatchewan in the debates surrounding air training in Canada the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan and the UK's plans to relocate its primary air training to Canada It offers a detailed social and geographical history of the Caron site as well as the herculean efforts to acquire erect and continuously modify its facilities Based on interviews as well as meticulous archival research in Canada and overseas In Plain Site provides a comprehensive chronicle of Caron's air training operations after hours activities supporting agencies and the struggles of its

RAF personnel to make sense of the Canadian prairies In Plain Site concludes with an account of the exemplary service rendered at Caron the sudden termination of its operations and its purchase by the Briercrest Bible Institute in 1946 In its final chapter In Plain Site argues that what went on at Caron is reflective of a conceptual realignment that has had the effect of undermining the civilian military distinction Supplemented by numerous photos and extensive endnotes In Plain Site offers a compendium of Canadian and Allied wartime achievements all of which ought to be brought back into plain sight

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