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A North American Border People 1604–1755

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the French and British empires or simply confirm patterns well underway How formative was the Conquest in defining the new British America and those now living under its rule As this collection makes vividly clear the Conquest's most profound consequences may in fact be quite different from those that have traditionally been emphasized

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The Ordinary People of Essex John Clarke, 2010 An overview of agricultural practices and land use in early Canada

Eastern Métis Michel Bouchard, Sébastien Malette, Siomonn Pulla, 2021-03-01 In *Eastern Métis* Michel

Bouchard S bastien Malette and Siomonn Pulla demonstrate the historical and social evidence for the origins and continued existence of M tis communities across Ontario Quebec and the Canadian Maritimes as well as the West Contributors to this edited collection explore archival and historical records that challenge narratives which exclude the possibility of M tis communities and identities in central and eastern Canada Taking a continental rhizomatic approach this book provides a rich and nuanced view of what it means to be M tis **The Country Where My Heart Is** Alasdair Brooks,Natascha

Mehler,2017-05-23 This international volume analyzes the archaeology of the period when modern national identities were initially formed and political nationalism was developed Using the Peace of Westphalia 1648 and the beginning of the French Revolution 1789 as temporal bookends the contributors view the concept of national identity as distinct from race and ethnicity *The Right to Be Rural* Karen R. Foster,Jennifer Jarman,2022-05-11 In this collection researchers analyze rural

societies economies and governance in North America Europe Africa and Asia through the lens of rights and citizenship across such varied domains as education employment and health The provocative concept of a right to be rural illuminates not only the challenges faced by rural communities worldwide but also underappreciated facets of community resilience in the face of these challenges The book s central question is there a right to be rural offers insights into how these communities are created maintained and challenged The authors illustrate that citizenship rights have a spatial character and that this observation is critical to studying and understanding rural life in the twenty first century Scholars and policymakers concerned with the health and well being of rural communities will be interested in this book Contributors Ray Bollman Clement Chipenda Innocent Chirisa Logan Cochrane Pallavi Das Laura Domingo Pe afiel Laura Farr Riera Jens Kaae Fisker Karen R Foster Lesley Frank Greg Hadley Stacey Haugen Jennifer Jarman Kathleen Kevany Eshetayehu Kinfu Al Lauzon Katie MacLeod Jeofrey Matai Ilona Matysiak Kayla McCarney Rachel McLay Egon Noe Howard Ramos Katja Rinne Koski Sulevi Riukulehto Sarah Rudrum Ario Seto Nuria Simo Gil Peggy Smith Sara Teitelbaum Annette Aagaard Thuesen Tom Tom Ashleigh Weeden Satenia Zimmermann **The Golden Age of Liberalism** Naomi E. S. Griffiths,2011-09-30 This

book explores the life and times of Rom o LeBlanc one of Canada s most popular and successful politicians and statesmen Probably best known as the long standing fisheries minister in Pierre Trudeau s cabinet from 1974 to 1982 LeBlanc s career spanned the golden era of Liberalism in Canada He capped his career during the nineties as the country s twenty fifth governor general Historian Naomi E S Griffiths spent many years reading through LeBlanc s papers and interviewing many of his colleagues to explore the worlds he moved in Paris in the late forties and early fifties world capitals during his time as a journalist and then Ottawa As a writer with an in depth knowledge of the Acadian communities of the Maritimes she knows his roots very well Her biography covers his early years in New Brunswick where he was born into rural poverty his years as a journalist in Ottawa his heyday as a minister in Trudeau s cabinet and his years at Rideau Hall Along the way Ms Griffiths reveals many intriguing insights about her subject s contemporaries including Lester Pearson Pierre Trudeau and Jean Chr

tion She also discusses the importance of LeBlanc's Acadian heritage in animating all that he did This engrossing biography illuminates the life of one of Canada's most beloved politicians and statesmen and with it a fascinating era in our history At the Ocean's Edge Margaret Conrad,2020-07-09 At the Ocean's Edge offers a vibrant account of Nova Scotia's colonial history situating it in an early and dramatic chapter in the expansion of Europe Between 1450 and 1850 various processes sometimes violent often judicial rarely conclusive transferred power first from Indigenous societies to the French and British empires and then to European settlers and their descendants who claimed the land as their own This book not only brings Nova Scotia's struggles into sharp focus but also unpacks the intellectual and social values that took root in the region By the time that Nova Scotia became a province of the Dominion of Canada in 1867 its multicultural peoples including Mi'kmaq Acadian African and British had come to a grudging unequal and often contested accommodation among themselves Written in accessible and spirited prose the narrative follows larger trends through the experiences of colourful individuals who grappled with expulsion genocide and war to establish the institutions relationships and values that still shape Nova Scotia's identity **The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism** Edward Cavanagh,Lorenzo

Veracini,2016-08-12 The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism examines the global history of settler colonialism as a distinct mode of domination from ancient times to the present day It explores the ways in which new polities were established in freshly discovered New Worlds and covers the history of many countries including Australia New Zealand Israel Japan South Africa Liberia Algeria Canada and the USA Chronologically as well as geographically wide reaching this volume focuses on an extensive array of topics and regions ranging from settler colonialism in the Neo Assyrian and Roman empires to relationships between indigenes and newcomers in New Spain and the early Mexican republic to the settler dominated polities of Africa during the twentieth century Its twenty nine inter disciplinary chapters focus on single colonies or on regional developments that straddle the borders of present day states on successful settlements that would go on to become powerful settler nations on failed settler colonies and on the historiographies of these experiences Taking a fundamentally international approach to the topic this book analyses the varied experiences of settler colonialism in countries around the world With a synthesizing yet original introduction this is a landmark contribution to the emerging field of settler colonial studies and will be a valuable resource for anyone interested in the global history of imperialism and colonialism **Settler Colonialism** L. Veracini,2010-11-10 A vivid exploration of the history of a very powerful and long lasting idea building European worlds outside of Europe Veracini outlines how the founding of new societies was envisaged and practiced and explores the specific ways in which settler colonial projects tried to establish ideal and regenerated political bodies **Women at War in the Borderlands of the Early American Northeast** Gina M. Martino,2018-03-23 Across the borderlands of the early American northeast New England New France and Native nations deployed women with surprising frequency to the front lines of wars that determined control of North America Far from serving as passive

helpmates in a private domestic sphere women assumed wartime roles as essential public actors wielding muskets hatchets and makeshift weapons while fighting for their families communities and nations Revealing the fundamental importance of martial womanhood in this era Gina M Martino places borderlands women in a broad context of empire cultural exchange violence and nation building demonstrating how women s war making was embedded in national and imperial strategies of expansion and resistance As Martino shows women s participation in warfare was not considered transgressive rather it was integral to traditional gender ideologies of the period supporting rather than subverting established systems of gender difference In returning these forgotten women to the history of the northeastern borderlands this study challenges scholars to reconsider the flexibility of gender roles and reveals how women s participation in transatlantic systems of warfare shaped institutions politics and ideologies in the early modern period and the centuries that followed

The Spirit of Industry and Improvement Daniel Samson,2008-04-17 The notion of improvement permeated social and political discourse in colonial Canadian society From agriculture to building roads and mills to defining correct habits and behaviour Nova Scotia s improvers embraced the ideals of innovation and progress and promoted modern programs of government Daniel Samson moves Nova Scotia and rural Canada from the colonial margins to the heart of a modernizing society showing how the countryside functioned as a centre of change and innovation He connects a fascinating spectrum of sites actors and strategies and links settlement farm building rural market formation and early industrialization to the heterogeneous strategies of families and state actors the rural poor and rural elites The Spirit of Industry and Improvement presents the first ever overview of rural colonial Nova Scotia and provides compelling insights into the formation of modern liberal practices of government and self government in British North America

Responsibility for Refugee and Migrant Integration S. Karly Kehoe,Eva Alisic,Jan-Christoph Heilinger,2019-04-15 This volume brings together a range of practical and theoretical perspectives on responsibility in the context of refugee and migrant integration Addressing one of the major challenges of our time a diverse group of authors shares insights from history philosophy psychology cultural studies and from personal experience The book expands our understanding of the complex challenges and opportunities that are associated with migration and integration and highlights the important role that individuals can and should play in the process Interview with the authors https://youtu.be/HDkaN_PBBF8

The First Resort Matthew Smith,2023-01-17 Social psychiatry was a mid twentieth century approach to mental health that stressed the prevention of mental illness rather than its treatment Its proponents developed environmental explanations of mental health arguing that socioeconomic problems such as poverty inequality and social isolation were the underlying causes of mental illness The influence of social psychiatry contributed to the closure of psychiatric hospitals and the emergence of community mental health care during the 1960s By the 1980s however social psychiatry was in decline having lost ground to biological psychiatry and its emphasis on genetics neurology and psychopharmacology The First Resort is a history of the rise and fall of social psychiatry that also explores the

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Scotland and America, c.1600-c.1800 Alexander Murdoch, 2009-12-18 While the literature relating to Scottish contact with America has grown significantly in recent years the influence of America on Scotland and its early modern history has been neglected in favour of a preoccupation with Scottish influence on the formation of North American national identities Alexander Murdoch's fascinating new study explores Scottish interactions with North America in a desire to open up fresh perspectives on the subject Scotland and America c 1600 c 1800 Surveys the key centuries of economic migratory and cultural exchange including Canada and the Caribbean Discusses Scottish participation in the Atlantic slave trade and the debate over its abolition Considers the Scottish experience of British unionism with respect to developing American traditions of unionism in the U S and Canada Incorporating the latest research this is essential reading for anyone interested in the dynamic relationship between Scotland and America during a key period in history

Settler Colonialism Lorenzo Veracini, 2024-09-30 Exploring the history and politics of a powerful and long lasting idea the creation and maintenance of European worlds outside of Europe This textbook provides a broad overview of settler colonialism in the modern era The author outlines how the founding of new societies was envisaged and practiced around the world illustrating the specific ways in which settler colonial projects tried to establish ideal and regenerated political bodies With an updated introduction and an additional chapter examining decolonisation and Indigenous recognition this second edition brings the study of settler colonialism up to the present day

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