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Myers Teacher Educator OISE UT **Whisky Wars of the Canadian West** Rich Mole, 2012-04-15 In 1874 the newly formed North West Mounted Police marched west to shut down unscrupulous liquor traders who had devastated the lives of many First Nations people The Mounties famous trek heralded over 50 years of whisky wars in the Canadian West Author Rich Mole traces the turbulent history of alcohol temperance movements and prohibition between 1870 and the 1920s through the stories of those who suffered and profited from the West's insatiable thirst for liquor Before prohibition young James Gray was one of many Winnipeg children who endured poverty and humiliation due to an alcoholic father Calgary newspaperman Bob Edwards known for his witty aphorisms publicly supported prohibition while waging his own battle with the bottle Harry Bronfman King of the Boozoriums built a business empire shipping mail order liquor on both sides of the Canada US border Rum runner Emperor Emilio Picariello and his housekeeper Florence Lassandro faced the gallows after an Alberta police constable was shot and killed in front of his own children Mole's vivid real life stories chronicle a tumultuous and fascinating era Healy's West Gordon E. Tolton, 2014-07-01 Through his incredibly varied fifty year career John J Healy left an indelible mark on the Canadian and American west At different points in his storied life Healy was a soldier a trapper a prospector a free trader an explorer a horse dealer a scout a lawman a newspaper editor a speculator a merchant a capitalist a historian and a politician He defied classification while defining the lifestyle of a frontier adventurer and buccaneer capitalist in the late nineteenth century In Healy's West Gordon E Tolton cuts through the mythology and controversy of this larger than life character giving us the most complete and truly balanced account of Healy's life ever published From Irish famine to army saddle from scouting on the Oregon Trail to digging for mountain gold in Idaho from taking on powerful monopolies to trading with the Blackfoot from political manoeuvring to hunting down rustlers behind a sheriff's badge Healy challenged life nature enemies and governments head on in print in business and in physical combat An entertaining and critical portrayal of the west's most charismatic figure Healy's West is a must read for any history buff

Laws and Societies in the Canadian Prairie West, 1670-1940 Louis A. Knafla, Jonathan Swainger, 2011-11-01 Laws and Societies in the Canadian Prairie West 1670 1940 examines the legal history of the north west frontier from the earliest years of European Native contact in the seventeenth century to the mid 1900s Challenging myths about a peaceful west and prairie exceptionalism the book explores the substance of prairie legal history and the degree to which the region's mentality is rooted in the historical experience of distinctive prairie peoples The chapters written by a cross section of established and emerging scholars working in the allied fields of law legal history sociology and criminology focus on what is distinctive in prairie legal culture By approaching the issue from a variety of perspectives those of colonial administrators fur company employees Native peoples women men entrepreneurs judges magistrates and the police among others the authors find evidence of a conscious effort to apply broad non regional experiences to seemingly familiar local issues The ways in which prairie peoples perceived themselves and their relationships to a wider world were directly framed by notions of law and

legal remedy shaped by the course and themes of prairie history Legal history is not just about black letter law It is also deeply concerned with the ways in which people affect and are affected by the law in their daily lives By examining how central and important the law has been to individuals communities and societies in the Canadian Prairies this book makes an original contribution *The Canadian Rockies* Roger Patillo,2005 This book tells of the larger than life guides mountaineers and adventurers that created the enduring legends and true tales of the Canadian Rockies when the wilderness was still unspoiled **Canada In The World** Tyler A. Shipley,2020-07-25T00:00:00Z An accessible and empirically rich introduction to Canada s engagements in the world since confederation this book charts a unique path by locating Canada s colonial foundations at the heart of the analysis Canada in the World begins by arguing that the colonial relations with Indigenous peoples represent the first example of foreign policy and demonstrates how these relations became a foundational and existential element of the new state Colonialism the project to establish settler capitalism in North America and the ideological assumption that Europeans were more advanced and thus deserved to conquer the Indigenous people says Shipley lives at the very heart of Canada Through a close examination of Canadian foreign policy from crushing an Indigenous rebellion in El Salvador peacekeeping missions in the Congo and Somalia and Cold War interventions in Vietnam and Indonesia to Canadian participation in the War on Terror Canada in the World finds that this colonial heart has dictated Canada s actions in the world since the beginning Highlighting the continuities across more than 150 years of history Shipley demonstrates that Canadian policy and behaviour in the world is deep rooted and argues that changing this requires rethinking the fundamental nature of Canada itself *Sitting Bull's Boss* Ian Anderson,2000 James Morrow Walsh can rightfully be called the original Mountie In late 1873 he led the first troop of scarlet coated policemen toward the great Canadian prairie In the summer of 1875 he was assigned to construct Fort Walsh in the Cypress Hills above the Canada U S border Below the border or medicine line as the Sioux Nation knew it 15 000 Native Americans were drawn a year later to the camp of Sitting Bull on the Little Bighorn River By 1877 newspaper headlines from Chicago to New York tweaked the curiosity of millions by referring to Walsh as Sitting Bull s Boss The years leading up to those headlines and the times that followed were the most dramatic era in the history of the west **The Rough Guide to Canada** Phil Lee,Tim Jepson,Christian Williams,Tania Smith,2007-07-26 From lush wilderness to urban adventure The Rough Guide to Canada is your definitive guide to this diverse country The section introduces the best Canada has to offer from cosmopolitan Toronto to the thundering Niagra and the country s spectacular natural wonders This revised 6th edition contains insider tips and colour sections on national parks art and architecture The guide includes plenty of practical information on Canada s amazing array of outdoor pursuits including sailing and fishing in the Maritime Provinces and snowboarding and skiing in Banff There are comprehensive reviews of the best places to eat drink and stay to suit all tastes and budgets This guide also takes a detailed look at Canada s extraordinary history wildlife and aboriginal peoples and comes complete with new maps

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Contesting Bodies and Nation in Canadian History Patrizia Gentile,Jane Nicholas,2013-12-06 From fur coats to nude paintings and from sports to beauty contests the body has been central to the literal and figurative fashioning of ourselves as individuals and as a nation In this first collection on the history of the body in Canada an interdisciplinary group of scholars explores the multiple ways the body has served as a site of contestation in Canadian history in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Showcasing a variety of methodological approaches Contesting Bodies and Nation in Canadian History includes essays on many themes that engage with the larger historical relationship between the body and nation medicine and health fashion and consumer culture citizenship and work and more The contributors reflect on the intersections of bodies with the concept of nationhood as well as how understandings of the body are historically contingent The volume is capped off with a critical introductory chapter by the editors on the history of bodies and the development of the body as a category of analysis

The Rough Guide to Canada Tim Jepson,Phil Lee,2004 Thoroughly revised and updated the fifth edition of the Rough Guide to Canada covers this vast and geographically diverse country in impressive detail There are insightful accounts of every Canadian city from vibrant Montr al to laid back Vancouver and vivid descriptions of Canada s varied landscapes from the magnificent Rocky Mountains and the stormy coasts of the Maritimes to the northern Arctic reaches Throughout there is practical advice on skiing whale watching kayaking hiking and a host of other outdoor pursuits Thousands of listings recommend the best accommodation options restaurants bars and clubs in every price range **Bear Child** Rodger D. Touchie,2008-02-05 The West was a lawless domain when Jerry Potts was born into the Upper Missouri fur trade in 1838 The son of a Scottish father and a Blood mother he was given the name Bear Child by his Blood tribe for his bravery and tenacity while he was still a teen In 1874 when the North West Mounted Police first marched west and sat lost and starving near the Canada U S border it was Potts who led them to shelter Over the next 22 years he played a critical role in the peaceful settlement of the Canadian West Bear Child The Life and Times of Jerry Potts tells the story of this legendary character who personifies the turmoil of the frontier in two countries the clash of two cultures he could call his own and the strikingly different approaches of two expanding nations as they encroached upon the land of the buffalo and the nomadic tribes of the western Plains 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

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