

Regina Flannery

Ellen Smallboy Glimpses Of A Cree Womans Life

Mario Blaser, Ravi De Costa, Deborah McGregor, William D. Coleman

Ellen Smallboy Glimpses Of A Cree Womans Life:

Ellen Smallboy Regina Flannery, 1995-09-26 Flannery recounts Smallboy's childhood at Lake Kesagami her father's early death and the effect of this tragedy her marriage to Simon Smallboy and move to French River and her old age at Moose Factory Through Smallboy's anecdotes and episodes in her life long vanished values and norms of Cree society are illustrated and recorded A concise history of European contact with James Bay Cree by John Long and a summary of literature on the Cree of Moose Factory and James Bay by Laura Peers place Smallboy's life in historical context The Spanish Influenza Pandemic of 1918-1919 David Killingray, Howard Phillips, 2003-09-02 The Spanish Influenza pandemic of 1918 19 was the worst pandemic of modern times claiming over 30 million lives in less than six months In the hardest hit societies everything else was put aside in a bid to cope with its ravages It left millions orphaned and medical science desperate to find its cause Despite the magnitude of its impact few scholarly attempts have been made to examine this calamity in its many sided complexity On a global multidisciplinary scale the book seeks to apply the insights of a wide range of social and medical sciences to an investigation of the pandemic Topics covered include the historiography of the pandemic its virology the enormous demographic impact the medical and governmental responses it elicited and its long term effects particularly the recent attempts to identify the precise causative virus from specimens taken from flu victims in 1918 or victims buried in the Arctic permafrost at that time Gender, Power, and Representations of Cree Law Emily Snyder, 2018-04-10 Drawing on the insights of Indigenous feminist legal theory Emily Snyder examines representations of Cree law and gender in books videos graphic novels educational websites online lectures and a video game Although these resources promote the revitalization of Cree law and the principle of miyo w c htowin good relations Snyder argues that they do not capture the complexities of gendered power dynamics The majority of the resources either erase women s legal authority by not mentioning them or they diminish women s agency by portraying them primarily as mothers and nurturers Although these latter roles are celebrated Snyder argues that Cree laws and gender roles are represented in inflexible aesthetically pleasing ways that overlook power imbalances and difficult questions regarding interpretations of tradition What happens when good relations are represented in ways that are oppressive Grappling with this question Snyder makes the case that educators need to critically engage with issues of gender and power in order to create inclusive resources that meaningfully address the everyday messiness of law As with all legal orders gendered oppression can be perpetuated through Cree law but Cree law is also a dynamic resource for challenging gendered oppression Voices from Hudson Bay Flora Beardy, Robert Coutts, 1996 In Voices from Hudson Bay Cree elders recall the daily lives and experiences of the men and women who lived and worked at the Hudson's Bay Company post at York Factory in Manitoba Their stories their memories of family community and daily life define their past and provide insights into a way of life that has largely disappeared in northern Canada A Land Not Forgotten Michael A. Robidoux, Courtney W. Mason, 2017-04-12 Food insecurity takes a

disproportionate toll on the health of Canada's Indigenous people A Land Not Forgotten examines the disruptions in local food practices as a result of colonization and the cultural educational and health consequences of those disruptions This multidisciplinary work demonstrates how some Indigenous communities in northern Ontario are addressing challenges to food security through the restoration of land based cultural practices Improving Indigenous health food security and sovereignty means reinforcing practices that build resiliency in ecosystems and communities As this book contends this includes facilitating productive collaborations and establishing networks of Indigenous communities and allies to work together in promotion and protection of Indigenous food systems This will influence diverse groups and encourage them to recognize the complexity of colonial histories and the destructive health impacts in Indigenous communities In addition to its multidisciplinary lens the authors employ a community based participatory approach that privileges Indigenous interests and perspectives A Land Not Forgotten provides a comprehensive picture of the food security and health issues Indigenous peoples are encountering in Canada's rural north **Authorized Heritage** Robert Coutts, 2021-03-19 Authorized Heritage analyses the history of commemoration at heritage sites across western Canada Using extensive research from predominantly government records it argues that heritage narratives are almost always based on national messages that commonly reflect colonial perceptions of the past Yet many of the places that commemorate Indigenous fur trade and settler histories are contested spaces places such as Batoche Seven Oaks and Upper Fort Garry being the most obvious At these heritage sites Indigenous views of history confront the conventions of settler colonial pasts and represent the fluid cultural perspectives that should define the shifting ground of heritage space Robert Coutts brings his many years of experience as a public historian to this detailed examination of heritage sites across the prairies He shows how the process of commemoration often reflects social and cultural perspectives that privilege a conventional and conservative national narrative He also examines how class gender and sexuality often remain apart from the heritage discourse Most notably Authorized Heritage examines how governments became the mediators of what is heritage and just as significantly what is Papers of the Forty-Third Algonquian Conference Monica Macaulay, J. Randolph Valentine, 2015-05-01 Papers of not the forty third Algonquian Conference held at University of Michigan in October 2011 The papers of the Algonquian Conference have long served as the primary source of peer reviewed scholarship addressing topics related to the languages and societies of Algonquian peoples Contributions which are peer reviewed submissions presented at the annual conference represent an assortment of humanities and social science disciplines including archeology cultural anthropology history ethnohistory linguistics literary studies Native studies social work film and countless others Both theoretical and descriptive approaches are welcomed and submissions often provide previously unpublished data from historical and contemporary sources or novel theoretical insights based on firsthand research The research is commonly interdisciplinary in scope and the papers are filled with contributions presenting fresh research from a broad array of researchers and writers These papers

are essential reading for those interested in Algonquian world views cultures history and languages They build bridges among a large international group of people who write in different disciplines Scholars in linguistics anthropology history education and other fields are brought together in one vital community thanks to these publications Caring for Eevou Istchee Monica E. Mulrennan, Colin H. Scott, Katherine Scott, 2019-11-15 How do Indigenous communities in Canada balance the development needs of a growing population with cultural commitments and responsibilities as stewards of their lands and waters Caring for Eeyou Istchee recounts the extraordinary experience of the James Bay Cree community of Wemindji Quebec who partnered with a multi disciplinary research team to protect territory of great cultural significance in ways that respect community values and circumstances This volume tackles fundamental questions What is environmental protection What should be protected What factors inform community goals How does the natural and cultural history of an area inform protected area design How can the authority and autonomy of Indigenous institutions of land and sea stewardship and the knowledge integral to them be respected and reinforced In answering these questions Indigenous and non Indigenous contributors present a comprehensive account of one of the world's most dynamic coastal environments More particularly they demonstrate how protected area creation is a powerful process for supporting Indigenous environmental stewardship and cultural heritage Indigenous Peoples and Autonomy Mario Blaser, Ravi De Costa, Deborah McGregor, William D. Coleman, 2011-01-01 When the UN adopted the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in 2007 it brought the negative effect of globalization on the lives of Indigenous peoples to the centre of public debate The contributors to this innovative collection extend the discussion by asking what can Indigenous peoples experiences with and thoughts on globalization tell us about the relationship between globalization and autonomy and the meaning of the concepts themselves Indigenous Peoples and Autonomy brings together scholars from multiple disciplines and backgrounds who seek answers to this question in grounded case studies Whether the focus is on sea rights among Torres Strait Islanders James Bay Cree co governance the transformation of East Cree spirituality or the co optation of linguistics by Mayan activists each chapter opens a window to view how Iindigenous people are engaging with and challenging globalization and Western views of Together We Survive John S. Long, Jennifer S.H. Brown, 2015-12-01 Honouring anthropologist Richard J. autonomy Preston and his outstanding career with the Crees in northern Quebec Together We Survive presents new research by Preston's colleagues former students and family members who like him have established long term respectful research partnerships and friendships with Aboriginal communities Demonstrating the influential nature of Preston's collaborative approach on anthropologists in Canada and beyond the essays in Together We Survive explore development and urbanization material culture and conflict Scholars who conducted research in the 1960s with Crees farther to the south broaden the scope of Preston's Cree Narrative 2002 A Cree colleague and friend expands on his study of traditional Cree songs Other essays widen the geographical historical and cultural foci of the book beyond the Quebec Crees examining the significance of

a beaded hood at Red River in 1844 scrutinizing symbols of Anishinaabe identity and describing the struggle for indigenous human rights at the United Nations Building on Preston's pioneering work in cultural anthropology Together We Survive recounts the ways in which the eastern James Bay Cree and other aboriginal peoples faced with massive incursions on their lands and lives have collaborated and formed respectful partnerships as they seek to survive and thrive in peace Contributors include Regna Darnell Western Harvey A Feit McMaster John S Long Nipissing Stan L Louttit Richard T McCutcheon Algoma the late Cath Oberholtzer Trent Laura Peers Oxford Jennifer Preston Susan Preston Adrian Tanner Memorial and Cory Willmott Southern Illinois White Man's Gonna Getcha Toby Morantz, 2002-06-14 Morantz shows that with the imposition of administration from the south the Crees had to confront a new set of foreigners whose ideas and plans were very different from those of the fur traders In the 1930s and 1940s government intervention helped overcome the disastrous disappearance of the beaver through the creation of government decreed preserves and a ban on beaver hunting but beginning in the 1950s a revolving array of socio economic programs instituted by the government brought the adverse effects of what Morantz calls bureaucratic colonialism Drawing heavily on oral testimonies recorded by anthropologists in addition to eye witness and archival sources Morantz incorporates the Crees own views interests and responses She shows how their strong ties to the land and their appreciation of the wisdom of their way of life coupled with the ineptness and excessive frugality of the Canadian bureaucracy allowed them to escape the worst effects of colonialism Despite becoming increasingly politically and economically dominated by Canadian society the Crees succeeded in staving off cultural subjugation They were able to face the massive hydroelectric development of the 1970s with their language practices and values intact and succeeded in negotiating a modern treaty This detailed portrait of twentieth century Canadian colonialism will be of interest to native studies specialists anthropologists and political scientists generally The White Man's Gonna Getcha Toby Elaine Morantz, 2002 Despite becoming increasingly politically and economically dominated by Canadian society the Crees succeeded in staving off cultural subjugation They were able to face the massive hydroelectric development of the 1970s with their language practices and values intact and succeeded in negotiating a modern treaty BOOK JACKET Introduction to Native North America Mark Q. Sutton, 2016-07-28 An Introduction to Native North America provides a basic introduction to the Native Peoples of North America covering what are now the United States northern Mexico and Canada It covers the history of research basic prehistory the European invasion and the impact of Europeans on Native cultures A final chapter covers contemporary Native Americans including issues of religion health and politics In this updated and revised new edition Mark Q Sutton has expanded and improved the existing text as well as adding a new case study updated the text with new research and included new perspectives particularly those of Native peoples Featuring case studies of several tribes as well as over 60 maps and images An Introduction to Native North America is an indispensable tool to those studying the history of North America and Native Peoples of North America **Human Biologists in the Archives** D. Ann Herring, Alan C. Swedlund, 2002-12-05 Many physical anthropologists study populations using data that come primarily from the historical record For this volume s authors the classic anthropological field is not the glamour of an exotic locale but the sometimes tedium of the dusty back rooms of libraries archives and museum collections This book tells of the way in which archival data inform anthropological questions about human biology and health The authors present a diverse array of human biological evidence from a variety of sources including the archaeological record medical collections church records contemporary health and growth data and genetic information from the descendants of historical populations The papers demonstrate how the analysis of historical documents expands the horizons of research in human biology extends the longitudinal analysis of microevolutionary and social processes into the present and enhances our understanding of the human condition Treaty No. 9 John S. Long, 2010-11-19 For more than a century the vast lands of Northern Ontario have been shared among the governments of Canada Ontario and the First Nations who signed Treaty No 9 in 1905 For just as long details about the signing of the constitutionally recognized agreement have been known only through the accounts of two of the commissioners appointed by the Government of Canada Treaty No 9 provides a truer perspective on the treaty by adding the neglected account of a third commissioner and tracing the treaty s origins negotiation explanation interpretation signing implementation and recent commemoration **A Two-Spirit Journey** Ma-Nee Chacaby, 2016-05-03 A compelling harrowing but ultimately uplifting story of resilience and self discovery A Two Spirit Journey is Ma Nee Chacaby s extraordinary account of her life as an Ojibwa Cree lesbian From her early often harrowing memories of life and abuse in a remote Ojibwa community riven by poverty and alcoholism Chacaby's story is one of enduring and ultimately overcoming the social economic and health legacies of colonialism As a child Chacaby learned spiritual and cultural traditions from her Cree grandmother and trapping hunting and bush survival skills from her Ojibwa stepfather She also suffered physical and sexual abuse by different adults and in her teen years became alcoholic herself At twenty Chacaby moved to Thunder Bay with her children to escape an abusive marriage Abuse compounded by racism continued but Chacaby found supports to help herself and others Over the following decades she achieved sobriety trained and worked as an alcoholism counsellor raised her children and fostered many others learned to live with visual impairment and came out as a lesbian In 2013 Chacaby led the first gay pride parade in Thunder Bay Ma Nee Chacaby has emerged from hardship grounded in faith compassion humour and resilience Her memoir provides unprecedented insights into the challenges still faced by many Indigenous people

1894 Jean Pierre Chabot, 2023-11-22 1894 The Deeper Story of Moose Factory s Great Flood is an account of an ice jam induced flood that occurred at the Hudson s Bay Company HBC fur trading post on Moose Factory Island which is situated along the James Bay coast in Canada s north This story is also an account of the broader history of break up a season all of its own within the delta of the Moose River Through the phenomenon of break up the author also tells a deeper story of Moose Factory its history and the region s people You will no longer think of water and ice in the same way after reading this book

Guaranteed An Ethnohistorian in Rupert's Land Jennifer S. H. Brown, 2017-08-10 In 1670 the ancient homeland of the Cree and Ojibwe people of Hudson Bay became known to the English entrepreneurs of the Hudson's Bay Company as Rupert s Land after the founder and absentee landlord Prince Rupert For four decades Jennifer S H Brown has examined the complex relationships that developed among the newcomers and the Algonquian communities who hosted and tolerated the fur traders and later the missionaries anthropologists and others who found their way into Indigenous lives and territories The eighteen essays gathered in this book explore Brown's investigations into the surprising range of interactions among Indigenous people and newcomers as they met or observed one another from a distance and as they competed compromised and rejected or adapted to change While diverse in their subject matter the essays have thematic unity in their focus on the old HBC territory and its peoples from the 1600s to the present More than an anthology the chapters of An Ethnohistorian in Rupert's Land provide examples of Brown's exceptional skill in the close study of texts including oral documents images artifacts and other cultural expressions The volume as a whole represents the scholarly evolution of one of the leading Spirit Lives in the Mind Louis Bird, Susan Elaine Gray, 2007-02-09 Cree ethnohistorians in Canada and the United States spiritual beliefs revolve around the sacred places and rich landscape of the Hudson Bay lowlands The beautiful narratives in The Spirit Lives in the Mind illuminate the meaning and value of spiritual maturity and power the parallels between Omushkego morality and Roman Catholic teachings and the importance of maintaining the traditional stories Bird also offers explanations of shamanism and demonstrates how Catholicism affected Cree tradition Birthing the West Jennifer J. Hill,2022-03 Reading the West Longlist for Nonfiction Childbirth defines families communities and nations In Birthing the West Jennifer J Hill fills the silences around historical reproduction with copious new evidence and an enticing narrative describing a process of settlement in the American West that depended on the nurturing connections of reproductive caregivers and the authority of mothers over birth Economic and cultural development depended on childbirth Hill s expanded vision suggests that the mantra of cattle drives and military campaigns leaves out essential events and falls far short of an accurate representation of American expansion The picture that emerges in Birthing the West presents a more complete understanding of the American West no less moving or engaging than the typical stories of extraction and exploration but concurrently intriguing and complex Birthing the West unearths the woman centric practice of childbirth across Montana the Dakotas and Wyoming a region known as a death zone for pregnant women and their infants As public health entities struggled to establish authority over its isolated inhabitants they collaborated with physicians eroding the power and control of mothers and midwives The transition from home to hospital and from midwife to doctor created a dramatic shift in the intimately personal act of birth

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