

The Whisky Traders and the NWMP

- ⇒ "The people traded anything they owned for alcohol, which left them destitute and defenseless against winter temperatures. This was not quality alcohol. The so-called whiskey given out by traders for buffalo robes and other furs was a lethal concoction of alcohol mixed with anything that would give it colour and substance—bluestone, burnt sugar, castile soap, Jamaica Ginger, Perry Davis Painkiller, tea, ink and sometimes, horrifically, strychnine (a poison)." —Margaret A. Kennedy The Whiskey Trade of the Northwestern Plains

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The Whiskey Trade of the Northwestern Plains Margaret Anne Kennedy, 1997 The last stage of the fur trade of North America's northwestern plains in which native people played a decisive role is known as the whiskey trade due to the overwhelming use of alcohol as a commodity of exchange In the 1860s and 1870s hundreds of trading posts were established throughout northern Montana and southern Alberta and Saskatchewan by independent American traders seeking buffalo robes processed by the women of local native groups This study combines evidence from history archaeology and native oral traditions to present new insight on this most important yet rarely studied episode in the North American fur trade

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

Healy's West Gordon E. Tolton, 2014 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

Historic Tales of Whoop-Up Country: On the Trail from Montana's Fort Benton to Canada's Fort Macleod Ken

Robison,2020 Withdrawal of the mighty Hudson Bay Company from present day Alberta and Saskatchewan created a lawless environment with new economic opportunities A cross border trading bond arose with growing steamboat mercantile center Fort Benton in Montana Territory In 1870 Montana traders Johnny Healy and Al Hamilton moved across the Medicine Line and built Fort Whoop Up It established the two hundred mile Whoop Up Trail from Fort Benton through Blackfoot lands to the Belly River near today s Lethbridge Over the next decade the buffalo robe trade flourished with the Blackfoot as did violence The turmoil forced the creation of Canada s North West Mounted Police tasked with closing down the whiskey trade and evicting the Montana traders Award winning historian Ken Robison brings to life this dramatic story *Bootleggers and Borders* Stephen T. Moore,2014-11-01 Between 1920 and 1933 the issue of prohibition proved to be the greatest challenge to Canada U S relations When the United States adopted national prohibition in 1920 ironically just as Canada was abandoning its own national and provincial experiments with prohibition U S tourists and dollars promptly headed north and Canadian liquor went south Despite repeated efforts Americans were unable to secure Canadian assistance in enforcing American prohibition laws until 1930 *Bootleggers and Borders* explores the important but surprisingly overlooked Canada U S relationship in the Pacific Northwest during Prohibition Stephen T Moore maintains that the reason Prohibition created such an intractable problem lies not with the relationship between Ottawa and Washington DC but with everyday operations experienced at the border level where foreign relations are conducted according to different methods and rules and are informed by different assumptions identities and cultural values Through an exploration of border relations in the Pacific Northwest *Bootleggers and Borders* offers insight into not only the Canada U S relationship but also the subtle but important differences in the tactics Canadians and Americans employed when confronted with similar problems Ultimately British Columbia s method of addressing temperance provided the United States with a model that would become central to its abandonment and replacement of Prohibition **A Geography of Blood** Candace Savage,2013-11-12 When Candace Savage and her partner buy a house in the romantic little town of Eastend she has no idea what awaits her At first she enjoys exploring the area around their new home including the boyhood haunts of the celebrated American writer Wallace Stegner the backroads of the Cypress Hills the dinosaur skeletons at the T Rex Discovery Centre the fossils to be found in the dust dry hills She also revels in her encounters with the wild inhabitants of this mysterious land two coyotes in a ditch at night their eyes glinting in the dark a deer at the window a cougar pussy footing it through a gully a few minutes walk from town But as Savage explores further she uncovers a darker reality a story of cruelty and survival set in the still recent past and finds that she must reassess the story she grew up with as the daughter granddaughter and great granddaughter of prairie homesteaders *Beneath the Backbone of the World* Ryan Hall,2020-03-19 For the better part of two centuries between 1720 and 1877 the Blackfoot Niitsitapi people controlled a vast region of what is now the U S and Canadian Great Plains As one of the most expansive and powerful Indigenous groups on the continent they dominated the northern imperial

borderlands of North America The Blackfoot maintained their control even as their homeland became the site of intense competition between white fur traders frequent warfare between Indigenous nations and profound ecological transformation In an era of violent and wrenching change Blackfoot people relied on their mastery of their homelands unique geography to maintain their way of life With extensive archival research from both the United States and Canada Ryan Hall shows for the first time how the Blackfoot used their borderlands position to create one of North America s most vibrant and lasting Indigenous homelands This book sheds light on a phase of Native and settler relations that is often elided in conventional interpretations of Western history and demonstrates how the Blackfoot exercised significant power resiliency and persistence in the face of colonial change *Fort Clark and Its Indian Neighbors* W. Raymond Wood, William J. Hunt, Randy H.

Williams, 2013-07-18 A thriving fur trade post between 1830 and 1860 Fort Clark in what is today western North Dakota also served as a way station for artists scientists missionaries soldiers and other western chroniclers traveling along the Upper Missouri River The written and visual legacies of these visitors among them the German prince explorer Maximilian of Wied Swiss artist Karl Bodmer and American painter author George Catlin have long been the primary sources of information on the cultures of the Mandan and Hidatsa Indians the peoples who met the first fur traders in the area This book by a team of anthropologists is the first thorough account of the fur trade at Fort Clark to integrate new archaeological evidence with the historical record The Mandans built a village in about 1822 near the site of what would become Fort Clark after the 1837 smallpox epidemic that decimated them the village was occupied by Arikaras until they abandoned it in 1862 Because it has never been plowed the site of Fort Clark and the adjacent Mandan Arikara village are rich in archaeological information The authors describe the environmental and cultural setting of the fort named after William Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition including the social profile of the fur traders who lived there They also chronicle the histories of the Mandans and the Arikaras before and during the occupation of the post and the village The authors conclude by assessing the results published here for the first time of the archaeological program that investigated the fort and adjacent Indian villages at Fort Clark State Historic Site By vividly depicting the conflict and cooperation in and around the fort this book reveals the various cultures interdependence **Alcohol Problems in the United States** Thomas F McGovern, William White, 2014-03-18

Alcohol Problems in the United States Twenty Years of Treatment Perspective presents an overview of trends in the treatment of alcohol problems over a 20 year period from three vantage points broader treatment perspectives experienced views from the field and personal perspectives Some of the field s foremost experts including Alcoholics Anonymous historian Dr Ernest Kurtz and Dr Robert Sparks who chaired the committee that authored the Institute of Medicine s highly influential study Broadening the Base of Treatment for Alcohol Problems provide practical information on the vital treatment issues you deal with every day By detailing treatment histories of the recent past contributors offer a look at likely future trends that will help keep your treatment methods up to date Treatment topics addressed in **Alcohol Problems in the United States**

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Metis and the Medicine Line Michel Hogue, 2015-04-06 Born of encounters between Indigenous women and Euro American men in the first decades of the nineteenth century the Plains Metis people occupied contentious geographic and cultural spaces Living in a disputed area of the northern Plains inhabited by various Indigenous nations and claimed by both the United States and Great Britain the Metis emerged as a people with distinctive styles of speech dress and religious practice and occupational identities forged in the intense rivalries of the fur and provisions trade Michel Hogue explores how as fur trade societies waned and as state officials looked to establish clear lines separating the United States from Canada and Indians from non Indians these communities of mixed Indigenous and European ancestry were profoundly affected by the efforts of nation states to divide and absorb the North American West Grounded in extensive research in U S and Canadian archives Hogue s account recenters historical discussions that have typically been confined within national boundaries and illuminates how Plains Indigenous peoples like the Metis were at the center of both the unexpected accommodations and the hidden history of violence that made the world s longest undefended border

Historic Tales of Whoop-Up Country Ken Robison, 2020-10-05 Withdrawal of the mighty Hudson Bay Company from present day Alberta and Saskatchewan created a lawless environment with new economic opportunities A cross border trading bond arose with growing steamboat mercantile center Fort Benton in Montana Territory In 1870 Montana traders Johnny Healy and Al Hamilton moved across the Medicine Line and built Fort Whoop Up It established the two hundred mile Whoop Up Trail from Fort Benton through Blackfoot lands to the Belly River near today s Lethbridge Over the next decade the buffalo robe trade flourished with the Blackfoot as did violence The turmoil forced the creation of Canada s North West Mounted Police tasked with closing down the whiskey trade and evicting the Montana traders Award winning historian Ken Robison brings to life this dramatic story

Encyclopedia of Historical Archaeology Charles E. Orser Jr, 2002-09-11 The Encyclopedia of Historical Archaeology is a ground breaking compendium of information about this ever growing field Concentrating on the post 1400 period as well as containing generic explanations of historical archaeology where needed the encyclopedia is compiled by over 120 experts from around the world and contains more than 370 entries covering important concepts and sites

Blood on the Marias Paul R. Wylie, 2016-02-26 On the morning of January 23 1870 troops of the 2nd U S Cavalry

attacked a Piegan Indian village on the Marias River in Montana Territory killing many more than the army's count of 173 most of them women children and old men The village was afflicted with smallpox Worse it was the wrong encampment Intended as a retaliation against Mountain Chief's renegade band the massacre sparked public outrage when news sources revealed that the battalion had attacked Heavy Runner's innocent village and that guides had told its inebriated commander Major Eugene Baker he was on the wrong trail but he struck anyway Remembered as one of the most heinous incidents of the Indian Wars the Baker Massacre has often been overshadowed by the better known Battle of the Little Bighorn and has never received full treatment until now Author Paul R Wylie plumbs the history of Euro American involvement with the Piegans who were members of the Blackfeet Confederacy His research shows the tribe was trading furs for whiskey with the Hudson's Bay Company before Meriwether Lewis encountered them in 1806 As American fur traders and trappers moved into the region the U S government soon followed making treaties it did not honor When the gold rush started in the 1860s and the U S Army arrived pressure from Montana citizens to control the Piegans and make the territory safe led Generals William Tecumseh Sherman and Philip H Sheridan to send Baker and the 2nd Cavalry with tragic consequences Although these generals sought to dictate press coverage thereafter news of the cruelty of the killings appeared in the New York Times which called the massacre a more shocking affair than the sacking of Black Kettle's camp on the Washita two years earlier While other scholars have written about the Baker Massacre in related contexts *Blood on the Marias* gives this infamous event the definitive treatment it deserves Baker's inept command lit the spark of violence but decades of tension between Piegans and whites set the stage for a brutal and too often forgotten incident

Calaveras Gold Ronald H. Limbaugh, Willard P. Fuller, 2003-10-01 California's Calaveras County made famous by Mark Twain and his celebrated Jumping Frog is the focus of this comprehensive study of Mother Lode mining Most histories of the California Mother Lode have focused on the mines around the American and Yuba Rivers However the Southern Mines those centered around Calaveras County in the central Sierra were also important in the development of California's mineral wealth *Calaveras Gold* offers a detailed and meticulously researched history of mining and its economic impact in this region from the first discoveries in the 1840s until the present Mining in Calaveras County covered the full spectrum of technology from the earliest placer efforts through drift and hydraulic mining to advanced hard rock industrial mining Subsidiary industries such as agriculture transportation lumbering and water supply as well as a complex social and political structure developed around the mines The authors examine the roles of race gender and class in this frontier society the generation and distribution of capital and the impact of the mines on the development of political and cultural institutions They also look at the impact of mining on the Native American population the realities of day to day life in the mining camps the development of agriculture and commerce the occurrence of crime and violence and the cosmopolitan nature of the population Calaveras County mining continued well into the twentieth century and the authors examine the ways that mining practices changed as the ores were depleted and how

the communities evolved from mining camps into permanent towns with new economic foundations and directions Mining is no longer the basis of Calaveras s economy but memories of the great days of the Mother Lode still attract tourists who bring a new form of wealth to the region

River of Dreams Liz Bryan,2019-06-11 A picturesque reflective journey along the route of the ancient Milk River from southern Alberta into northern Montana The Milk River is a small and dreamy river flowing lazily through some of the loneliest lands of North America the dry plains of Alberta and Montana Dwarfed by such giants as the Saskatchewan and Mississippi Rivers it is indeed as meek as its name virtually unknown to most North Americans Yet few streams can match its incredible international journey the magical beauty of its landscape or the long and often sad history that suffuses every inch of its 1 200 kilometre passage The Milk River has always been a special place for the Indigenous Peoples of the plains providing them with physical and spiritual sustenance Yet the river s story also encompasses the settlement of the northwestern plains at a time of great change when Indigenous ways of life were being systematically extinguished first by brazen whiskey traders and later the flow of immigration and the military will of the US cavalry As settlement prevailed brave hopes and dreams often fell victim to injustices and anguish With lyrical prose stunning photography and remarkable insight into the history and geography of the region *River of Dreams* is a meditation on the beauty and significance of Milk River country

Historical Archaeology ,2001

Producing Predators Michael D. Wise,2016 In *Producing Predators* Michael D Wise argues that contestations between Native and non Native people over hunting labor and the livestock industry drove the development of predator eradication programs in Montana and Alberta from the 1880s onward The history of these anti predator programs was significant not only for their ecological effects but also for their enduring cultural legacies of colonialism in the Northern Rockies By targeting wolves and other wild carnivores for extermination cattle ranchers disavowed the predatory labor of raising domestic animals for slaughter representing it instead as productive work Meanwhile federal agencies sought to purge the Blackfoot Salish Kootenai and other indigenous peoples of their so called predatory behaviors through campaigns of assimilation and citizenship that forcefully privatized tribal land and criminalized hunting and its related ritual practices Despite these colonial pressures Native communities resisted and negotiated the terms of their dispossession by representing their own patterns of work food and livelihood as productive By exploring predation and production as fluid cultural logics for valuing labor rather than just a set of biological processes *Producing Predators* offers a new perspective on the history of the American West and the modern history of colonialism more broadly

Great Plains Research ,1997

Illegaler Waffenhandel in imperialen Grenzregionen Yves Schmitz,2022-08-08 Der systematische Vergleich zweier Grenzregionen im s dlichen Afrika bzw in Nordamerika in der zweiten H lfte des 19 Jahrhunderts leistet mit Analysen zu Funktionsmechanismen imperialer Staatsbildung sowie zum interkulturellen Zusammenleben einen Beitrag zur Imperialgeschichte Bei diesem dezentralen peripheren Ansatz wird die besondere Pr gung von Akteuren und Strukturen durch den spezifischen politischen Raum der imperialen Grenzregion

deutlich Politische und kulturelle Aspekte des illegalen Waffenhandels und seiner Akteure stehen im Vordergrund Beide stellten sowohl ein stabilisierendes als auch ein destabilisierendes Element in der staatlichen Durchdringung der imperialen Grenzregion dar abhängig von den Interessen und dem Vorgehen der beteiligten Akteure welche von der lokalen politischen und wirtschaftlichen Situation beeinflusst waren **Firewater** Hugh Aylmer Dempsey, 2002 Firewater reveals the disturbing and controversial history of Montana whisky traders and the Blackfoot nation Between 1870 and 1875 hundreds of Blackfoot died became impoverished and lost their sense of self as a result of this noxious trade forever damaging their communities families and legacy Back cover

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