



Frontier Cattle Ranching In The Land And Times Of Charlie Russell

Sebastiaan Smit



Frontier Cattle Ranching In The Land And Times Of Charlie Russell:

Frontier Cattle Ranching in the Land and Times of Charlie Russell Warren M. Elofson, 2004-04-28 In *Frontier Cattle Ranching in the Land and Times of Charlie Russell* Warren Elofson debunks the myth of the American wild west and the Canadian mild west by demonstrating that cattlemen on both sides of the forty ninth parallel shared a common experience Focusing on Montana Southern Alberta Southern Saskatchewan and the well known figure of Charlie Russell an artist and storyteller from that era who spent time on both sides of the border Elofson examines the lives of cowboys and ranch owners looking closely at the prevalence of drunkenness prostitution gunplay rustling and vigilante justice in both Canada and the United States

Visionary Veterinarian - The Remarkable Exploits of Dr. Duncan McNab

McEachran Sebastiaan Smit, 2012 *Ranching under the Arch* D. Larraine Andrews, 2019-05-21 A visually rich historically epic tale of cattle ranching in southern Alberta focusing on multi generational family owned ranches that are still in existence today In the 1880s a group of fledgling cattle ranchers descended on the plains of southern Alberta They were drawn by the promise of the West where the grass seemed endless and they could ranch under the arch of the Chinook the warm Pacific wind that swooped down the eastern slopes of the Rockies to melt the snow and clear the land for year round grazing They came with wild optimism but their ambition was soon tempered by the brutal reality of a frontier land Ranching under the Arch is a tale of survival perseverance and prosperity in the face of struggle loss and loneliness Following over a dozen ranches still in operation that have roots dating to the late nineteenth century historian D Larraine Andrews recounts the culture that developed around this unique vocation These ranches have endured as vibrant enterprises sometimes into the fifth generation of the same family sometimes with new faces and dreams to change the focus of the narrative Drawing from historical archives diaries and personal accounts and illustrated by informative maps fascinating archival imagery and stunning contemporary photography Ranching under the Arch is an epic portrait of the Cattle Kingdom and its place in Alberta history

Metis Pioneers Doris Jeanne MacKinnon, 2018-02-08 In *Metis Pioneers* Doris Jeanne MacKinnon compares the survival strategies of two Metis women born during the fur trade one from the French speaking free trade tradition and one from the English speaking Hudson s Bay Company tradition who settled in southern Alberta as the Canadian West transitioned to a sedentary agricultural and industrial economy MacKinnon provides rare insight into their lives demonstrating the contributions Metis women made to the building of the Prairie West This is a compelling tale of two women s acts of quiet resistance in the final days of the British Empire

Transforming the Prairies Shannon Stunden Bower, 2024-11-01 *Transforming the Prairies* proposes a new understanding of Canada s Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration PFRA complicating common views of the agency as a model of effective government environmental management Between 1935 and 2009 the PFRA promoted agricultural rehabilitation in and beyond the Canadian Prairies with mixed and equivocal results The promotion of strip farming as a soil conservation technique for example left crops

susceptible to sawfly infestations The PFRA's involvement in irrigation development in Ghana increased the local population's vulnerability to various illnesses And PFRA infrastructure construction intended to serve the public good failed to account for the interests of affected Indigenous peoples The PFRA is revealed as being a high modernist state agency that produced varied environmental outcomes and that contributed to consolidating colonialism and racism This investigation affirms the importance of engaging historical perspectives to help ensure that contemporary environmental management efforts support more just and sustainable futures

How Agriculture Made Canada Peter A. Russell, 2012-10-01 Nineteenth century farm families needed land for the next generation Their quest shaped agricultural settlement across Canada This overview of rural history in Quebec Ontario and the Prairies provides a new perspective on the ways in which agriculture and the family farm were central to the country's expansion and essential to understanding social political and economic changes How Agriculture Made Canada shows how differences between the agricultural development of Quebec and that of Ontario had a decisive influence on the settlement of the Prairies Peter Russell demonstrates that farming families eventually ran out of land against the edges of the St Lawrence lowlands While Quebec based Habitants reached their region's limits earlier Ontario encouraged people to migrate west Russell argues that the thousands of relocated Ontario farmers changed Manitoba's bilingual openness to an exclusively English speaking province that then assimilated East European arrivals Thus if not for the agricultural crises in the Canadas Manitoba might have been at least as francophone as anglophone The first comprehensive synthesis on the history of Canadian farming in decades How Agriculture Made Canada reveals the lasting impact that nineteenth century agricultural changes have had on the nation

Encyclopedia of Politics of the American West Steven L. Danver, 2013-04-25 The Encyclopedia of Politics in the American West is an A to Z reference work on the political development of one of America's most politically distinct not to mention its fastest growing region This work will cover not only the significant events and actors of Western politics but also deal with key institutional historical environmental and sociopolitical themes and concepts that are important to more fully understanding the politics of the West over the last century

One West, Two Myths II Robert Thacker, C. L. Higham, 2006 Presents scholarly views on the comparison of the Canadian and American Wests and the various methodologies involved

Rodeo Susan Nance, 2020-04-23 What would rodeo look like if we took it as a record not of human triumph and resilience but of human imperfection and stubbornness asks animal historian Susan Nance Against the backdrop of the larger histories of ranching cattle horses and the environment in the West this book explores how the evolution of rodeo has reflected rural western beliefs and assumptions about the natural world that have led to environmental crises and served the beef empire By unearthing behind the scenes stories of rodeo animals as diverse individuals this book lays bare contradictions within rodeo and the rural West For almost 150 years westerners have used rodeo to symbolically reenact their struggles with animals and the land as uniformly progressive and triumphant Nance upends that view with accounts of individual animals that reveal

how diligently rodeo people have worked to make livestock into surrogates for the trials of rural life in the West and the violence in its history Western horses and cattle were more than just props Rodeo reclaims their lived history through compelling stories of anonymous roping steers and calves who inspired reform of the sport such as the famed but abused buckner Steamboat and the many broncs and bulls famous or not who unknowingly built an industry Rodeo is a dangerous sport that reveals many westerners as people proudly tolerant of risk and violence and ready to impose these values on livestock In Rodeo An Animal History Nance pushes past standard histories and the sport's publicity to show how rodeo was shot through with stubbornness and human failing as much as fortitude and community spirit Nature, Place, and Story Claire Elizabeth Campbell, 2017-08-09 National historic sites commemorate decisive moments in the making of Canada But seen through an environmental lens these sites become artifacts of a bigger story the occupation and transformation of nature into nation In an age of pressing discussions about environmental sustainability there is a growing need to know more about the history of our relationship with the natural world and what lessons these places of public history regional identity and national narrative can teach us Nature Place and Story provides new interpretations for five of Canada's largest and most iconic historic sites two of which are UNESCO World Heritage Sites Lunenburg Newfoundlands Grand Pr Nova Scotia Fort William Ontario the Forks of the Red River Manitoba and the Banff House Alberta At each location Claire Campbell rewrites public history as environmental history revealing the country's debt to the power and fragility of the natural world and the relevance of the past to understanding climate change agricultural sustainability wilderness protection urban reclamation and fossil fuel extraction From the medieval Atlantic to modern ranchlands environmental history speaks directly to contemporary questions about the health of Canada's habitat Bringing together public and environmental history in an entirely new way Nature Place and Story is a lively and ambitious call for a fresh perspective on natural heritage

XIT Michael M. Miller, 2020-10-22 The Texas state constitution of 1876 set aside three million acres of public land in the Texas Panhandle in exchange for construction of the state's monumental red granite capitol in Austin That land became the XIT Ranch briefly one of the most productive cattle operations in the West The story behind the legendary XIT Ranch told in full in this book is a tale of Gilded Age business and politics at the very foundation of the American cattle industry The capitol construction project along with the acres that would become XIT went to an Illinois syndicate led by men influential in politics and business Unable to sell the land the Illinois group backed by British capital turned to cattle ranching to satisfy investors In tracing their efforts which expanded to include a satellite ranch in Montana historian Michael M Miller demythologizes the cattle business that flourished in the late nineteenth century American West paralleling the United States first industrial revolution The XIT Ranch came into being and succeeded Miller shows only because of the work of accountants lawyers and managers overseen by officers and a board of seasoned international capitalists In turn the ranch created wealth for some and promoted the expansion of railroads new towns farms and jobs Though it existed only from 1885

to 1912 from Texas to Montana the operation left a deep imprint on community culture and historical memory Describing the Texas capitol project in its full scope and gritty detail XIT cuts through the popular portrayal of great western ranches to reveal a more nuanced and far reaching reality in the business and politics of the beef industry at the close of America s Gilded Age

The West and Beyond Sarah Carter, Alvin Finkel, Peter Fortna, 2010 The West and Beyond evaluates and appraises the state of Western Canadian history acknowledging and assessing the contributions of historians of the past and present while showcasing the research interests of a new generation of scholars It charts new directions for the future and stimulates further interrogations of our past This collection encourages dialogue among the generations of historians of the West and among practitioners of diverse approaches to the past It also reflects a broad range of disciplinary and professional boundaries suggesting a number of different ways to understand the west

Business & Industry Gregory P. Marchildon, 2012 This fourth volume of the History of the Prairie West Series contains fifteen articles examining the rich history of business and early industry in Canada s Prairie Provinces prior to the Great Depression Without denying the central importance of agriculture in the development and growth of the early Prairie West the essays in Business and Industry explore the lesser known history of some of the earliest businesses in the region As we enter the second decade of the twenty first century a time when the three Prairie Provinces comprise the fastest growing and perhaps the most dynamic economic regions in Canada it may be worthwhile to cast our gaze back to an earlier and simpler era In these essays we can glimpse the origins of the entrepreneurial spirit and business ethos that have come to define the business culture of the Prairie West

Thirsty Land into Springs of Water Brooke Kathleen Brassard, 2025-07-15 Looking at the example of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Thirsty Land into Springs of Water answers questions about Canadian and religious identities immigration and integration Brooke Kathleen Brassard sheds light on the Latter day Saint experience in southern Alberta between 1887 and 1947 revealing how the Latter day Saints integrated into Canadian society while maintaining their peculiar identity through architecture business practices political participation gendered roles and family structures Drawing on family histories correspondence meeting minutes and oral histories Brassard explores how the Church negotiated the tension between integration and otherness The book demonstrates how Latter day Saints in southern Alberta embedded themselves in the social economic and political structures of Canada and how they adapted Mormonism to Canadian circumstances It draws on the concept of lived religion and historical methodologies to reveal the complications that occur in the process of negotiation for members of a minority religion in Canada Thirsty Land into Springs of Water ultimately illuminates the ways in which mainstream Canadian society forces newcomers to decide what they will adopt reject or adapt in order to belong

From Treaties to Reserves D.J. Hall, 2015-11-01 Though some believe that the Indian treaties of the 1870s achieved a unity of purpose between the Canadian government and First Nations in From Treaties to Reserves D J Hall asserts that as a result of profound cultural differences each side interpreted the negotiations differently

leading to conflict and an acute sense of betrayal when neither group accomplished what the other had asked Hall explores the original intentions behind the government's policies illustrates their attempts at cooperation and clarifies their actions While the government believed that the Aboriginal peoples of what is now southern and central Alberta desired rapid change the First Nations in contrast believed that the government was committed to supporting the preservation of their culture while they adapted to change Government policies intended to motivate backfired leading instead to poverty starvation and cultural restriction Many policies were also culturally insensitive revealing misconceptions of Aboriginal people as lazy and over dependent on government rations Yet the first two decades of reserve life still witnessed most First Nations people participating in reserve economies many of the first generation of reserve born children graduated from schools with some improved ability to cope with reserve life and there was also more positive cooperation between government and First Nations people than is commonly acknowledged The Indian treaties of the 1870s meant very different things to government officials and First Nations Rethinking the interaction between the two groups From Treaties to Reserves elucidates the complexities of this relationship

Borderland Films Dominique Brégent-Heald, 2015-11 The concept of North American borderlands in the cultural imagination fluctuated greatly during the Progressive Era as it was affected by similarly changing concepts of identity and geopolitical issues influenced by the Mexican Revolution and the First World War Such shifts became especially evident in films set along the Mexican and Canadian borders as filmmakers explored how these changes simultaneously represented and influenced views of society at large Borderland Films examines the intersection of North American borderlands and culture as portrayed through early twentieth century cinema Drawing on hundreds of films Dominique Brégent-Heald investigates the significance of national borders the ever changing concepts of race gender and enforced boundaries the racialized ideas of criminality that painted the borderlands as unsafe and in need of control and the wars that showed how international conflict significantly influenced the United States relations with its immediate neighbors Borderland Films provides a fresh perspective on American cinematic cultural and political history and on how cinema contributed to the establishment of societal narratives in the early twentieth century

Policing the Great Plains Andrew R. Graybill, 2007-11-01 In the late nineteenth century the Texas Rangers and Canada's North West Mounted Police were formed to bring the resource rich hinterlands at either end of the Great Plains under governmental control Native and rural peoples often found themselves squarely in the path of this westward expansion and the law enforcement agents that led the way Though separated by nearly two thousand miles the Rangers and Mounties performed nearly identical functions including subjugating Indigenous groups dispossessing peoples of mixed ancestry defending the property of big cattlemen and policing industrial disputes Yet the means by which the two forces achieved these ends sharply diverged while the Rangers often relied on violence the Mounties usually exercised restraint a fact that highlights some of the fundamental differences between the U S and Canadian Wests Policing the Great Plains presents the first comparative history of the two

most famous constabularies in the world **Fragile Settlements** Amanda Nettelbeck, Russell Smandych, Louis A. Knafla, Robert Foster, 2016-03-20 *Fragile Settlements* compares the processes by which colonial authority was asserted over Indigenous people in south west Australia and prairie Canada from the 1830s to the early twentieth century At the start of this period there was an explosion of settler migration across the British Empire In a humanitarian response to the unprecedented demand for land Britain's Colonial Office moved to protect Indigenous peoples by making them subjects under British law This book highlights the parallels and divergences between these connected British frontiers by examining how colonial actors and institutions interpreted and applied the principle of law in their interaction with Indigenous peoples on the ground *Fragile Settlements* questions the finality of settler colonization and contributes to ongoing debates around jurisdiction sovereignty and the prospect of genuine Indigenous settler reconciliation in Canada and Australia *The Line which Separates* Sheila McManus, 2005-01-01 Nations are made and unmade at their borders and the forty ninth parallel separating Montana and Alberta in the late nineteenth century was a pivotal Western site for both the United States and Canada Blackfoot country was a key site of Canadian and American efforts to shape their nations and national identities The region's landscape aboriginal people newcomers railroads and ongoing cross border ties all challenged the governments efforts to create colonize and nationalize the Alberta Montana borderlands *The Line Which Separates* makes an important and useful comparison between American and Canadian government policies and attitudes regarding race gender and homesteading Federal visions of the West in general and the borderlands in particular rested on overlapping sets of assumptions about space race and gender those same assumptions would be used to craft the policies that were supposed to turn national visions into local realities The growth of a white female population in the region which should have whitened and easternized the region merely served to complicate emerging categories Both governments worked hard to enforce the lines that were supposed to separate good land from bad whites from aboriginals different groups of newcomers from each other and women's roles from men's roles The lines and categories they depended on were used to distinguish each West and thus each nation from the other Drawing on a range of sources from government maps and reports to oral testimony and personal papers *The Line Which Separates* explores the uneven way in which the borderlands were superimposed on Blackfoot country in order to divide a previously cohesive region in the late nineteenth century *American Agriculture* Mark V. Wetherington, 2021-05-28 *American Agriculture* tells the story of farming in American from contact between Native Americans and Europeans to the present Agricultural historian Mark V Wetherington provide a narrative overview of significant historical trends explored through specific crop regions and their emergence over time He traces the decline of the family farm that at one time formed the backbone of America's agrarian culture and the emergence of large industrial farms that overproduce subsidized commodity crops *American Agriculture* provides a narrative overview of significant historical trends explored through specific crop regions and their emergence over time It is interdisciplinary in approach and

places the major themes and topics within the broader context of the nation's history. This book will be essential reading to anyone interested in the past, present, or future of American farming.

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