

# Gabriel Dumont



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# Gabriel Dumont The Metis Chief And His Lost World

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## **Gabriel Dumont The Metis Chief And His Lost World:**

*Gabriel Dumont* George Woodcock,1975 The struggle of the Metis of the Saskatchewan River against the government of Canada culminated in the Riel Rebellion of 1885 an event of central importance in shaping almost all of the key polarities of Canadian history If Riel provided the intellectual inspiration for the Rebellion it was Gabriel Dumont who provided its strategy and arguably its soul Dumont a leading figure in the Metis society of hunters along the South Saskatchewan had been president of the short lived local government and became Adjutant General of the Metis people when a Provisional Government was declared in 1885 After the defeat of the Rebellion by the Canadian militia Dumont lived for several years in the United States and was for some time a performer in Buffalo Bill s Wild West Show In his last years he returned to his old home near Batoche site of the final defeat of the Metis forces in 1885 where he died in 1906 BOOK JACKET **The**

**Canadians:Gabriel Dumont** George Woodcock,2003 Born in St Boniface in 1837 of French and Indian parentage Gabriel Dumont s childhood was spent in the Saskatchewan country where he grew accustomed to the semi nomadic existence of the Metis These were the proud days of the Metis nation when its people roamed freely throughout the Prairies The most stable social institution was the annual buffalo hunt with its rules When Gabriel Dumont became head of the Great Saskatchewan Hunt in 1862 the end of the nomadic lifestyle was already in sight As the buffalo herds dwindled the Metis began to form more permanent settlements but were alarmed when their pleas for recognition of their land rights were ignored by Sir John A Macdonald s government Dumont appealed to Louis Riel leader of the Red River Rebellion Riel spoke up for the Saskatchewan Metis but their petitions were ignored In 1885 the Metis took up arms against the government forces Dumont spurred the outnumbered rebels to several victories After the Metis defeat Dumont fled to the United States where he spent time with Buffalo Bill s Wild West Show until an amnesty was declared and he was able to return to his home

Extraordinary Canadians: Louis Riel and Gabriel Dumont Joseph Boyden,2010-10-05 Louis Riel is regarded by some as a hero and visionary by others as a madman and misguided religious zealot The M tis leader who fought for the rights of his people against an encroaching tide of white settlers helped establish the province of Manitoba before escaping to the United States Gabriel Dumont was a successful hunter and M tis chief a man tested by warfare a pragmatist who differed from the devout Riel Giller Prize winning novelist Joseph Boyden argues that Dumont part of a delegation that had sought out Riel in exile may not have foreseen the impact on the M tis cause of bringing Riel home While making rational demands of Sir John A Macdonald s government Riel seemed increasingly overtaken by a messianic mission His execution in 1885 by the Canadian government still reverberates today Boyden provides fresh controversial insight into these two seminal Canadian figures and how they shaped the country **Gabriel Dumont in Paris** Jordan Zinovich,1999-08-01 The troubles of 1885 are a topic of enduring fascination Gabriel Dumont in Paris is a fictional retelling of the events leading up to the Northwest Rebellion focussing on the thoughts and actions of Metis leader Gabriel Dumont Jordan Zinovich reconstructs the man from a

multiplicity of voices leaving us to draw our own understanding of Riel's charismatic lieutenant      **Colonialism and Capitalism: Canada's Origins 1500-1890** BRYAN D. PALMER, 2024-09-17 In the past decade Canadian history has become a hotly contested subject. Iconic figures notably Sir John A. Macdonald are no longer unquestioned nation builders. The narrative of two founding peoples has been set aside in favour of recognition of Indigenous nations whose lands were taken up by the incoming settlers. An authoritative and widely respected Truth and Reconciliation Commission together with an honoured Chief Justice of the Supreme Court have both described long standing government policies and practices as cultural genocide. Historians have researched and published a wide range of new research documenting the many complex threads comprising the Canadian experience. As a leading historian of labour and social movements, Bryan Palmer has been a major contributor to this literature. In this first volume of a major new survey history of Canada, he offers a narrative which is based on the recent and often specialized research and writing of his historian colleagues. One major theme in this book is the colonial practices of the authorities as they pushed aside the original peoples of this country. While the methods varied, the result was opening up Canada's rich resources for exploitation by the incoming European settlers. The second major theme is the role of capitalism in determining how those resources were exploited and who would reap the enormous power and wealth that accrued. The first volume of this challenging and illuminating new survey history covers the period that concludes in the 1890s after the creation out of Britain's northern colonies of the semi-autonomous federal Canadian state. Volume II to be published in spring 2025 takes the narrative to the present.      The Riel Problem Albert Braz, 2024-06-06 Tracing Louis Riel's metamorphosis from traitor to hero, Braz argues that through his writing Riel resists his portrayal as both a Canadian patriot and a pan-Indigenous leader. After being hanged for high treason in 1885, the Métis politician, poet, and mystic has emerged as a quintessential Canadian champion. *The Riel Problem* maps this representational shift by examining a series of cultural and scholarly commemorations of Riel since 1967, from a large-scale opera about his life through the publication of his extant writings to statues erected in his honour. Braz also probes how aspects of Riel's life and writing can be problematic for many contemporary Métis artists, scholars, and civic leaders. Analyzing representations of Riel in light of his own writings, the author exposes both the constructedness of the Canadian nation-state and the magnitude of the current historical revisionism when dealing with Riel.      *Gabriel Dumont* George Woodcock, 2003-09-01 One of the principal leaders of the Métis nation during the years of rebellion in the mid-19th century, Dumont was the leader of a local Métis government based upon their traditions.      *Alien Heart* Lyall Powers, 2012-11-02 Today, almost two decades after her death, Margaret Laurence remains one of Canada's best-known and most beloved writers. Twice winner of the Governor General's Award for fiction, she was, as the late William French wrote, more profoundly admired than any other Canadian novelist of her generation. Lyall Powers is both a respected scholar of literature and a lifelong friend of Laurence's, having met her when they were students together at Winnipeg's United College in the 1940s. *Alien Heart* is the first full-length

biography of Margaret that combines personal knowledge and insights about Laurence with a study of her work which often paralleled the events and concerns in her own life Drawing on letters personal correspondence journals and interviews Lyall Powers discusses the struggles and triumphs Laurence experienced in her efforts to understand herself in the roles of writer wife mother and public figure He portrays a deeply compassionate and courageous woman who yet felt troubled by conflicting demands While Laurence s work is not directly autobiographical Powers illustrates how her writing expressed many of the same dilemmas and how the resolution her characters achieved in the novels and stories had an impact on Laurence s own life Powers provides an in depth analysis of all Laurence s work including the early African essays fiction and translations and her books for children as well as the beloved Manawaka fiction The study clearly shows the progression and expression of Laurence as a writer of great humanity and conscience     Divining Margaret Laurence Nora Foster Stovel,2008-08-19 The most complete consideration of all the major writings of Margaret Laurence     **The Work of Opera** Richard Dellamora,Daniel Fischlin,1997 In this significant collection of original essays preeminent literary and cultural critics musicologists and queer theorists delve into the way opera shapes national character through its representations of gender sexuality and class The book includes essays on the works of Mozart Verdi Wagner and others and examines the impact of such modern phenomena as AIDS 10 photos 15 music examples     **Nation Maker** Richard J. Gwyn,2012-08-21 1 NATIONAL BESTSELLER John A Macdonald Canada s first and most important prime minister is the man who made Confederation happen who built this country over the next quarter century and who shaped what it is today From Confederation Day in 1867 where this volume picks up Macdonald finessed a reluctant union of four provinces in central and eastern Canada into a strong nation despite indifference from Britain and annexationist sentiment in the United States But it wasn t easy Gwyn paints a superb portrait of Canada and its leaders through these formative years and also delves deep to show us Macdonald the man as he marries for the second time deals with the birth of a disabled child and the assassination of his close friend Darcy McGee and wrestles with whether Riel should hang Indelibly Gwyn shows us Macdonald s love of this country and his ability to joust with forces who would have been just as happy to see the end of Canada before it had really begun creating a must read for all Canadians     *Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index* ,1975     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 contributionsof historians of the past and present while showcasing the researchinterests of a new generation of scholars It charts new directions forthe future and stimulates further interrogations of our past This collection encourages dialogue among the generations ofhistorians of the West and among practitioners of diverse approaches tothe past It also reflects a broad range of disciplinary andprofessional boundaries suggesting a number of different ways tounderstand the west     Indian Wars of Canada, Mexico and the United States, 1812-1900 Bruce Vandervort,2007-05-07 Fully illustrated this unique and fascinating study sheds new light on familiar events Drawing on

anthropology and ethnohistory as well as the new military history this book interprets and compares the way Indians and European Americans waged wars in Canada Mexico the USA and Yucatán during the nineteenth century *The Canadian Prairies* Gerald Friesen, 1987-01-01 A history of the Canadian prairie provinces from the days of Native European contact to the 1980s *Métis in Canada* Christopher Adams, Gregg Dahl, Ian Peach, 2013-08-14 These twelve essays constitute a groundbreaking volume of new work prepared by leading scholars in the fields of history anthropology constitutional law political science and sociology who identify the many facets of what it means to be Métis in Canada today After the Powley decision in 2003 Métis peoples were no longer conceptually limited to the historical boundaries of the fur trade in Canada Key ideas explored in this collection include identity rights and issues of governance politics and economics The book will be of great interest to scholars in political science and Indigenous studies the legal community public administrators government policy advisors and people seeking to better understand the Métis past and present Contributors Christopher Adams Gloria Jane Bell Glen Campbell Gregg Dahl Janique Dubois Tom Flanagan Liam J Haggarty Laura Lee Kearns Darren O Toole Jeremy Patzer Ian Peach Siomonn P Pulla Kelly L Saunders *Hiding the Audience* Frances W. Kaye, 2003-03 Hiding the Audience examines how the development of Canadian prairie arts institutions in the context of an implicitly Euro or Anglo Canadian audience clashed with the creation of regional arts that needed to acknowledge a Native Canadian presence to flourish It looks in detail at the regional versus international strains in the history of the Banff Centre at the development of the Glenbow Museum and the controversy over the Spirit Sings exhibition at the two decades of contention regarding statues of Louis Riel in Regina and Winnipeg and at the contrasts in audience participation in two of 25th Street Theatre's productions one about farmers and the other about Métis people Primarily a work of cultural history this study uses archival sources post colonial theory and the theories implied in the fiction of Cherokee author Thomas King to probe the ways in which the whitestream assumptions of the individuals who institutionalized the arts on the Prairies hid both a Native audience and the kinds of issues and presentations such an audience might reasonably expect to see and that might help make the settler audience understand the responsibilities of becoming native to this place The interdisciplinary nature of the book makes it useful to scholars in Native Studies Museum Studies Art History Theatre and English as well as to arts administrators and patrons art lovers and artists *We Know Who We Are* Martha Harroun Foster, 2016-01-18 They know who they are Of predominantly Chippewa Cree French and Scottish descent the Métis people have flourished as a distinct ethnic group in Canada and the northwestern United States for nearly two hundred years Yet their Métis identity is often ignored or misunderstood in the United States Unlike their counterparts in Canada the U S Métis have never received federal recognition In fact their very identity has been questioned In this rich examination of a Métis community the first book length work to focus on the Montana Métis Martha Harroun Foster combines social political and economic analysis to show how its people have adapted to changing conditions while retaining a strong sense of their own unique culture and traditions Despite

overwhelming obstacles the M tis have used the bonds of kinship and common history to strengthen and build their community As Foster carefully traces the lineage of M tis families from the Spring Creek area she shows how the people retained their sense of communal identity She traces the common threads linking diverse M tis communities throughout Montana and lends insight into the nature of M tis identity in general And in raising basic questions about the nature of ethnicity this pathbreaking work speaks to the difficulties of ethnic identification encountered by all peoples of mixed descent

Polio '53 Russell F. Taylor, 2012-09-30 In the summer and fall of 1953 an epidemic of poliomyelitis struck Edmonton Dr Taylor recounts his experiences as director of the program that dealt with the worst medical emergency ever faced in northern Alberta

**Encyclopedia of Life Writing** Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First published in 2001 This is the first substantial reference work in English on the various forms that constitute life writing As this term suggests the Encyclopedia explores not only autobiography and biography proper but also letters diaries memoirs family histories case histories and other ways in which individual lives have been recorded and structured It includes entries on genres and subgenres national and regional traditions from around the world and important auto biographical writers as well as articles on related areas such as oral history anthropology testimonies and the representation of life stories in non verbal art forms

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