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The Good Regiment Jack Verney, 1991 The story of the Carignan Sali res Regiment which Louis XIV sent to Canada in 1665 to secure the colony from Mohawk Iroquois attacks *From Habitants to Immigrants: The Sansoucys, the Harpins, and the Potvins* Jacqueline Lessard Finn, 2017-11-28 From Habitants to Immigrants The Sansoucys the Harpins and the Potvins is the story of three French Canadian families from the forays of the Carignan Sali res Regiment in 1665 to settlement in the Canadian wilderness dependence on a family economy the pain of epidemics and war the loss of French Canada the ensuing cultural conflicts the end of available farmland and finally emigration to the mill towns of Massachusetts and the creation of a Franco American diaspora across the United States The chronicle of the Sansoucy Harpin and Potvin families reveals the strength of French Canadian families parishes and communities their sorrows limitations and joys It is the story of generations of oppressed but resilient people in the context of the social economic and political events of their times their emigration and eventual assimilation as industrious and patriotic American citizens The book contains oral histories family letters and photographs **Masters of Empire** Michael A. McDonnell, 2015-12-08 A radical reinterpretation of early American history from a native point of view In *Masters of Empire* the historian Michael McDonnell reveals the pivotal role played by the native peoples of the Great Lakes in the history of North America Though less well known than the Iroquois or Sioux the Anishinaabeg who lived along Lakes Michigan and Huron were equally influential McDonnell charts their story and argues that the Anishinaabeg have been relegated to the edges of history for too long Through remarkable research into 19th century Anishinaabeg authored chronicles McDonnell highlights the long standing rivalries and relationships among the great tribes of North America and how Europeans often played only a minor role in their stories McDonnell reminds us that it was native people who possessed intricate and far reaching networks of trade and kinship of which the French and British knew little And as empire encroached upon their domain the Anishinaabeg were often the ones doing the exploiting By dictating terms at trading posts and frontier forts they played a crucial role in the making of early America Through vivid depictions of early conflicts the French and Indian War and Pontiac's Rebellion all from a native perspective *Masters of Empire* overturns our assumptions about colonial America and the origins of the Revolutionary War By calling attention to the Great Lakes as a crucible of culture and conflict McDonnell reimagines the landscape of American history **The People who Own Themselves** Heather Devine, 2004 With a unique how to appendix for Metis genealogical reconstruction this book will be of interest to Metis wanting to research their own genealogy and to scholars engaged in the reconstruction of Metis ethnic identity The search for a Metis identity and what constitutes that identity is a key issue facing many aboriginals of mixed ancestry today This book reconstructs 250 years of the Desjarlais family history across a substantial area of North America from colonial Louisiana the St Louis Missouri region and the American Southwest to the Red River and central Alberta In the course of tracing the Desjarlais family social economic and political factors influencing

the development of various Aboriginal ethnic identities are discussed With intriguing details about the Desjarlais family members this book offers new original insights into the 1885 Northwest Rebellion focusing on kinship as a motivating factor in the outcome of events Unfit for heroes Kent Fedorowich,2017-03-01 Research on soldier settlement has to be set within the wider history of emigration and immigration This book examines two parallel but complementary themes the settlement of British soldiers in the overseas or white dominions Australia Canada New Zealand and South Africa between 1915 and 1930 One must place soldier settlement within the larger context of imperial migration prior to 1914 in order to elicit the changes in attitude and policy which occurred after the armistice The book discusses the changes to Anglo dominion relations that were consequent upon the incorporation of British ex service personnel into several overseas soldier settlement programmes and unravels the responses of the dominion governments to such programmes For instance Canadians and Australians complained about the number of ex imperials who arrived physically unfit and unable to undertake employment of any kind The First World War made the British government to commit itself to a free passage scheme for its ex service personnel between 1914 and 1922 The efforts of men such as L S Amery who attempted to establish a landed imperial yeomanry overseas is described Anglicisation was revived in South Africa after the second Anglo Boer War and politicisation of the country s soldier settlement was an integral part of the larger debate on British immigration to South Africa The Australian experience of resettling ex servicemen on the land after World War I came at a great social and financial cost and New Zealand s disappointing results demonstrated the nation s vulnerability to outside economic factors

La Nouvelle France Peter N. Moogk,2000-04-30 On one level Peter Moogk s latest book *La Nouvelle France The Making of French Canada A Cultural History* is a candid exploration of the troubled historical relationship that exists between the inhabitants of French and English speaking Canada At the same time it is a long overdue study of the colonial social institutions values and experiences that shaped modern French Canada Moogk draws on a rich body of evidence literature statistical studies government legal and private documents in France Britain and North America and traces the roots of the Anglo French cultural struggle to the seventeenth century In so doing he discovered a New France vastly different from the one portrayed in popular mythology French relations with Native Peoples for instance were strained The colony of New France was really no single entity but rather a chain of loosely aligned outposts stretching from Newfoundland in the east to the Illinois Country in the west Moogk also found that many early immigrants to New France were reluctant exiles from their homeland and that a high percentage returned to Europe Those who stayed the Acadians and Canadians were politically conservative and retained Old R gime values feudal social hierarchies remained strong one s individualism tended to be familial not personal Roman Catholicism molded attitudes and was as important as language in defining Acadian and Canadian identities It was Moogk concludes the pre French Revolution Bourbon monarchy and its institutions that shaped modern French Canada in particular the Province of Quebec and set its people apart from the rest of the nation Flesh

Reborn Jean-François Lozier, 2018-10-15 The Saint Lawrence valley connecting the Great Lakes to the Atlantic was a crucible of community in the seventeenth century While the details of how this region emerged as the heartland of French colonial society have been thoroughly outlined by historians much remains unknown or misunderstood about how it also witnessed the formation of a string of distinct Indigenous communities several of which persist to this day Drawing on a range of ethnohistorical sources *Flesh Reborn* reconstructs the early history of seventeenth century mission settlements and of their Algonquin Innu Wendat Iroquois and Wabanaki founders Far from straightforward byproducts of colonialist ambitions these communities arose out of an entanglement of armed conflict diplomacy migration subsistence patterns religion kinship leadership community building and identity formation The violence and trauma of war even as it tore populations apart and from their ancestral lands brought together a great human diversity By foregrounding Indigenous mission settlements of the Saint Lawrence valley *Flesh Reborn* challenges conventional histories of New France and early Canada It is a comprehensive examination of the foundation of these communities and reveals the fundamental ways they in turn shaped the course of war and peace in the region People, State, and War under the French Regime in Canada Louise Dechêne, 2021-07-15

Covering a period that runs from the founding of the colony in the early seventeenth century to the conquest of 1760 *People State and War under the French Regime in Canada* is a study of colonial warriors and warfare that examines the exercise of state military power and its effects on ordinary people Overturning the tendency to glorify the military feats of New France and exploding the rosy myth of a tax free colonial population Louise Dechêne challenges the stereotype of the fighting prowess and military enthusiasm of the colony's inhabitants She reveals the profound incidence of social divides the hardship war created for those expected to serve and the state's demands on the civilian population in the form of forced labour requisitions and billeting of soldiers Originally published posthumously in French *People State and War under the French Regime in Canada* is the culmination of a lifetime of research and unparalleled knowledge of the archival record including official correspondence memoirs military campaign journals taxation records and local parish records Dechêne reconstructs the variegated composition and conditions of military forces in New France which included militia colonial volunteers and regular troops as well as Indigenous allies The study offers an informed and ambitious comparison between France and other French colonies and shows that the mobilization of an unpaid compulsory militia in New France greatly exceeded requirements in other parts of the French domain With empathy sensitivity to the social dimensions of life and a piercing insight into the operations of power Dechêne portrays the colonial condition with its rightful dose of danger and ambiguity Her work underlines the severe toll that warfare takes on the individual and on society and the persistent deprivation disorder fear and death that come with conflict *The Possession of Barbe Hallay* Mairi Cowan, 2022-10-15 When strange signs appeared in the sky over Québec during the autumn of 1660 people began to worry about evil forces in their midst They feared that witches and magicians had arrived in the colony and a teenaged servant named Barbe Hallay started to act as if

she were possessed The community tried to make sense of what was happening and why Priests and nuns performed rituals to drive the demons away while the bishop and the governor argued about how to investigate their suspicions of witchcraft A local miller named Daniel Vuil accused of using his knowledge of the dark arts to torment Hallay was imprisoned and then executed Stories of the demonic infestation circulated through the small settlement on the St Lawrence River for several years In *The Possession of Barbe Hallay* Mairi Cowan revisits these stories to understand the everyday experiences and deep anxieties of people in New France Her findings offer insight into beliefs about demonology and witchcraft the limits of acceptable adolescent behaviour the dissonance between a Catholic colony in theory and the church's wavering influence in practice the contested authority accorded to women as healers and the insecurities of the colonial project As the people living through the events knew at the time and as this study reveals New France was in a precarious position *The Possession of Barbe Hallay* is both a fascinating account of a case of demonic possession and an accessible introduction to social and religious history in early modern North America

Heirs of an Ambivalent Empire Scott Berthelette, 2022-07-19 The fur trade was the heart of the French empire in early North America The French Canadian *Canadiens* men who traversed the vast hinterlands of the Hudson Bay watershed trading for furs from Indigenous trappers and hunters were its cornerstone Though the *Canadiens* worked for French colonial authorities they were not unwavering agents of imperial power Increasingly they found themselves between two worlds as they built relationships with Indigenous communities sometimes joining them through adoption or marriage raising families of their own The result was an ambivalent empire that grew in fits and starts It was guided by imperfect information built upon a contested Indigenous borderland fragmented by local interests and periodically neglected by government administrators *Heirs of an Ambivalent Empire* explores the lives of the *Canadiens* who used family and kinship ties to navigate between sovereign Indigenous nations and the French colonial government from the early 1660s to the 1780s Acting as cultural intermediaries the *Canadiens* made it possible for France to extend its presence into northwest North America Over time however their uncertain relationships with the French colonial state splintered imperial authority leading to an outcome that few could have foreseen the emergence of a new Indigenous culture language people and nation the *Métis*

Apostles of Empire Bronwen McShea, 2022 *Apostles of Empire* contributes to ongoing research on the Jesuits New France and Atlantic World encounters as well as on early modern French society print culture Catholicism and imperialism

Great Land Rush and the Making of the Modern World, 1650-1900 John C. Weaver, 2003 A critique of the greatest reallocation of resources in the history of the world and an analysis of its effects on indigenous peoples the growth of property rights and the evolution of ideas that make up the foundation of the modern world

Canadian Military Atlas Mark Zuehlke, C. Stuart Daniel, 2009-12-01 From the Plains of Abraham to Vimy Ridge to peacekeeping efforts in Kosovo Canadian soldiers have long offered the greatest sacrifice with tremendous skill and courage Now fully updated and for the first time in paperback the battlefields on which Canadian soldiers fought so valiantly have

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Chair City of the World Constance Riley, From the Introduction This is the story of more than a century in the life of the Timpany McConnell Riley and LaRoche families against the background of the rise and fall of the chairmaking industry in Gardner Massachusetts It is a family and social history of people moving from one country to another showing who we were and who we became It is a local history as well providing a rich picture of Gardner's everyday life and special moments in time Gardner Massachusetts is located in Worcester County not far from the New Hampshire border In 1785 just before the town of Gardner was incorporated there were sixty families living within what would become its boundaries Constance Connie is the great granddaughter of Albro McConnell who emigrated in 1869 from Nova Scotia to Gardner Massachusetts to work in the chair factories Her grandfather James Timpany emigrated in 1888 worked in the toy and chair shops and became Mayor of Gardner in 1933 Riley is also a pioneer earning a B A in Sociology from the University of Massachusetts at age fifty while the mother of eight children She cofounded the Central Mass Genealogical Society CMGS organized Lucy Stone Commemorative Projects coordinated Women's Centers in Gardner and Fitchburg has been active in the Peace Movement from the Vietnam War to the present and initiated the Magic of Books Program to distribute free books to low income children Riley is recognized in Greater Gardner Women Who Made a Difference

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The Canadian Way of War Bernd Horn, 2006-04 This collection of essays underlines the reality that the Canadian way of war is a direct reflection of circumstances and political will

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conflicts up to the present In addition to exhaustive updating throughout and a deeper focus on the historical context of each conflict the new edition includes new coverage of the present day drug cartel wars international terrorism and the ever evolving relationships between the United States and the nations of Latin America *Passion for the Past* James Vallière Wright, Jean-Luc Pilon, 2004-01-01 A Passion for the Past celebrates the late archaeologist James F Pendergast The book includes twenty two essays on subjects ranging from archaeological ethnicity to Native perspectives on archaeology and features several texts on the St Lawrence Iroquoians a subject dear to Pendergast s heart Published in English *The Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775: A-K*, 2008 Covers all major wars and conflicts in North America from the late 15th to mid 18th centuries with discussions of key battles diplomatic efforts military technologies and strategies and tactics Explores the context for conflict with essays on competing colonial powers every major Native American tribe all important political and military leaders and a range of social and cultural issues Publisher s Web site **Britain As A Military Power, 1688-1815** Professor Jeremy Black, Jeremy Black, 2002-01-04 In 1688 Britain was successfully invaded its army and navy unable to prevent the overthrow of the government 1815 Britain was the strongest power in the world with the most successful navy and the largest empire Britain had not only played a prominent role in the defeat of Napoleonic France but had also established itself as a significant power in South Asia and was unsurpassed in her global reach Her military strength was related to and based on one of the best systems of public finance in the world and held a strong trade position This illustrated text assesses the military aspects of this shift concentrating on the multi faceted nature of the British military effort Topics covered include the rise of Britain an analysis of military infrastructure warfare in the British Isles conventional warfare in Europe trans oceanic warfare with European powers the challenge of America and the challenge of Revolutionary and Napoleonic France

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