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A World We Have Lost

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A World We Have Lost : Saskatchewan Before 1905

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Saskatchewan History

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canada's regional nature is often considered a source of great complexity regional diversity can enrich a nation and create opportunities for economic and cultural growth unfortunately these differences may also contribute to conflict and inequity and ultimately create a country that is divided into have and have not provinces the conversations in taking or making wealth explore this complicated issue from a cross canada perspective the discussions focus on government programs falling under the category of regional development and the impact they have had on the economy of particular provinces and the lives of the canadians who live there while the specific programs vary from region to region extended unemployment insurance benefits for fishermen in newfoundland for example or agricultural subsidies in the prairies the results of such initiatives have been strikingly similar although these programs were introduced to stimulate economic growth and increase the

standard of living in canada s less prosperous regions the effect has been just the opposite in many cases government intervention has actually crippled innovation and hindered economic growth encouraging dependency and provoking regional disparities rather than alleviating them

Taking or Making Wealth?

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where did the idea for nonpartisan constituency redistributions come from what were the principal reasons that canada turned to arm s length commissions to design its electoral districts in commissioned ridings john courtney addresses these questions by examining and assessing the readjustment process in canada s electoral boundaries defining electoral districts as representational building blocks courtney compares federal and provincial electoral readjustments in the last half of the twentieth century showing how parliamentarians and legislators boundary commissions courts and interested members of the general public debated representational principles to define the purposes of electoral redistricting in an increasingly urban ethnically mixed federal state such as canada

Canada

1989

in august 2016 colten boushie a twenty two year old cree man from red pheasant first nation was fatally shot on a saskatchewan farm by white farmer gerald stanley in a trial that bitterly divided canadians stanley was acquitted of both murder and manslaughter by a jury in battleford with no visible indigenous representation in canadian justice indigenous injustice kent roach critically reconstructs the gerald stanley colten boushie case to examine how it may be a miscarriage of justice roach provides historical legal political and sociological background to the case including misunderstandings over crime when treaty 6 was negotiated the 1885 hanging of eight indigenous men at fort battleford the role of the rcmp prior litigation over indigenous underrepresentation on juries and the racially charged debate about defence of property and rural crime drawing on both trial transcripts and research on miscarriages of justice roach looks at jury selection the controversial hang fire defence how the credibility and beliefs of indigenous witnesses were challenged on the stand and gerald stanley s implicit appeals to self defence and defence of property as well as the decision not to appeal the acquittal concluding his study roach asks whether prime minister justin trudeau s controversial call to do better is possible given similar cases since stanley s the difficulty of reforming the jury or the rcmp and the combination of indigenous underrepresentation on juries and overrepresentation among those victimized and accused of crimes informed and timely canadian justice indigenous injustice is a searing account of one case that provides valuable insight into criminal justice racism and the treatment of indigenous peoples in canada

Foreign Labor Trends

1990

canadians like to see themselves as champions of human rights in the international community closer to home however the human rights system in canada particularly its public institutions such as commissions and tribunals has been the object of sustained debate and vehement criticism based largely on widespread myths about how it works in speaking out on human rights pearl eliadis explodes these myths analysing the pervasive distortions and errors on which they depend canada s human rights system a unique legal tradition operating within a powerful modern constitution is a

fundamental mechanism for ensuring the practical application of our national commitment to tolerance and inclusion drawing on in depth interviews with canada s leading human rights experts and extensive original research eliadis explores the evolution of commissions and tribunals as vehicles of public policy and considers their mandate to mediate rights conflicts in such contested areas as hate speech religious freedoms and sexuality she provides a frank assessment of how canada s human rights system functions and argues that misplaced critiques have prevented urgent and necessary discussions about the reforms that are needed to improve fairness and equality before the law and to ensure institutional independence impartiality and competence speaking out on human rights shows how our human rights system plays a unique and important role in the rights revolution both in canada and internationally and offers promising avenues for its future development

Commissioned Ridings

2001-05-25

politics on the canadian prairies are puzzling the provinces share common roots but they have nurtured three distinct political cultures alberta is canada s bastion of conservatism saskatchewan its cradle of social democracy and manitoba its progressive centre jared wesley explains this paradox by examining the rhetoric employed by dominant parties to renew their provinces political code freedom for alberta security for saskatchewan and moderation for manitoba although the content of their campaigns differed leaders from william aberhart to tommy douglas to gary doer have employed distinct codes to ensure their parties success and shape their provinces political landscapes

Canadian Justice, Indigenous Injustice

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gritty deeply touching fascinating informative these letters show the joys and heartbreaking challenges of family life in the fur trade

Speaking Out on Human Rights

2014-04-01

both historical and contemporary features of canadian social welfare are explored in this wide ranging and in depth collection social fabric or patchwork quilt explores the evolution of the canadian social welfare state from a system based upon voluntarism and philanthropy to one in which the state s involvement has increased considerably it also shows how the roles of governments at all levels have changed in recent times chapters describe the developing canadian welfare state from confederation to the present beginning with an integrative framework in the general introduction the selected essays represent many perspectives chronological regional multidisciplinary and ideological an important feature of this collection is the consideration of providers and recipients such wide ranging outlooks are possible given the diverse backgrounds of contributors which include historians sociologists social workers public policy experts and political scientists as well as historical and sociological studies topics include key programs discussed in detail the quality of services received by principal target groups new directions in research some contributions even revisit foundational older works and key government documents

Code Politics

2011-04-01

in the 1970s eastern europe and the soviet union have changed from being net grain exporters to major grain importers clearly unfavorable weather has played a key role in this dramatic reversal however as several of the authors of this book argue bad policies have played a key role in the authors analyses of the new five year plans a serious question is raised as to whether the nations involved can meet their ambitious goals indeed a strong case is made that the u s s r will not only continue to be an importer of grains but that it will increase such imports over the years although the cmea nations have made increases in food output in the last two decades a point of diminishing returns seems to have been reached future demand for food imports may have an enormous impact on international affairs even if the nations involved were to collectively meet their ambitious production plans which the authors doubt there is no possibility that the area will be able to make any significant contribution to mounting world food demand in the foreseeable future this fact alone is of great significance in a world facing a mounting food crisis

Fur Trade Letters of Willie Traill 1864-1893

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the life and times of the premier from red river john norquay orphan and prodigy was a leader among the scots cree peoples of western canada born in the red river settlement he farmed hunted traded and taught school before becoming a legislator cabinet minister and from 1878 to 1887 premier of manitoba once described as louis riel s alter ego he skirmished with prime minister john a macdonald clashed with railway baron george stephen and endured racist taunts while championing the interests of the prairie west in battles with investment bankers ottawa politicians and the cpr his contributions to the development of canada s federal system and his dealings with issues of race and racism deserve attention today recounted here by canadian historian gerald friesen norquay s life story ignites contemporary conversations around the nature of empire and canada s own imperial past drawing extensively on recently opened letters and financial papers that offer new insights into his business family and political life friesen reveals norquay to be a thoughtful statesman and generous patriarch this masterful biography of the premier from red river sheds welcome light on a neglected historical figure and a tumultuous time for canada and manitoba

Social Fabric Or Patchwork Quilt

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from suffragette to homesteader opens a unique window into the past central to this book is a powerful memoir written in 1952 by ethel marie sentance as an anniversary present for her husband clarence the memoir begins in 1883 and details ethel s early life in a small english village frustrated with women s social and political inequality ethel became a suffragette in her early twenties she participated in meetings and rallies sold suffrage newspapers and was eventually jailed for breaking a window at a protest in 1912 her life changed considerably when she married and relocated to the saskatchewan prairies to become a homesteader and settler surrounding ethel s memoir are chapters by leading historians and life writing scholars that provide further analysis and context exploring topics within and beyond those written about by ethel together the chapters in this book tell a compelling story of early and mid twentieth century social justice advocacy women s and feminist histories struggles for gender equality and the farmworker and homesteader experience at the same time the book is also a story of imperialism and the british empire race and class and settler

colonialism

The Future Of Agriculture In The Soviet Union And Eastern Europe

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The Honourable John Norquay

2024-04-12

thinking about clinical legal education provides a range of philosophical and theoretical frameworks that can serve to enrich the teaching and practice of clinical legal education cle cle has become an increasingly common feature of the curriculum in law schools across the globe however there has been relatively little attention paid to the theoretical and philosophical dimensions of this approach this edited collection seeks to address this gap by bringing together contributions from the clinical community to analyse their cle practice using the framework of a clearly articulated philosophical or theoretical approach contributions include insights from a range of jurisdictions including brazil canada croatia ethiopia israel spain uk and the us this book will be of interest to cle academics and clinic supervisors practitioners and students

From Suffragette to Homesteader

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as the price of oil falls bestselling author and economist jeff rubin takes us to the epicentre of the bursting global carbon bubble and dares us to imagine a new engine for growth that does not run on oil for a decade the vision of canada s future as an energy superpower has driven the country s political agenda as well as the fast paced development of alberta s oil sands and the push for more pipelines like keystone xl across the continent to bring that bitumen to market anyone who objects to pipelines and tanker train traffic north or south of the us border is labeled a dreamer or worse an environmentalist someone who puts the health of the planet ahead of the economic survival of their neighbours in the carbon bubble jeff rubin compellingly shows how an economic vision that rests on oil is dead wrong changes in energy markets in the us where domestic production is booming while demand for oil is shrinking are quickly turning the oil dream into an economic nightmare like u s coal stocks the share values of oil sands producers have been drastically reduced by falling fuel prices and are increasingly exposed to the world s efforts to reduce carbon emissions rubin argues that there is a lifeline to a better future the very climate change that will leave much of the country s carbon unburnable could at the same time make some of canada s other resource assets more valuable its water and its land in tomorrow s economy he argues canada won t be an energy superpower but it has the makings of one of the world s great breadbaskets as everything from the corn belt to viniculture heads to higher latitudes and in the global climate that the world s carbon emissions are inexorably creating growing food will soon be a lot more valuable than mining bitumen

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canadians and politicians have a common responsibility to learn from the mistakes inherited from a colonialist legacy and to not repeat the wrongs corruption and injustices our people suffered in the hands of government officials politicians and their oppressive laws reading and learning from cheated would be a good place to start reconciliation and reparation ovide mercredi former national chief of the assembly of first nations the story of how laurier liberals took hold of the department of indian affairs in 1896 and transformed it into a machine for expropriating indigenous land you won t find the ocean man and pheasant rump reserves on a map of southeastern saskatchewan in 1901 the two nakoda bands reluctantly surrendered the 70 square miles granted to them under treaty it s just one of more than two dozen surrenders aggressively pursued by the laurier liberal government over a fifteen year period one in five acres was taken from first nations this confiscation was justified on the grounds that prairie bands had too much land and that it would be better used by white settlers in reality the surrendered land was largely scooped up by liberal speculators including three senior civil servants and a liberal cabinet minister and flipped for a tidy profit none were held to account cheated is a gripping story of single minded politicians uncompromising indian affairs officials grasping government appointees and well connected liberal speculators set against a backdrop of politics power patronage and profit the laurier government s settlement of western canada can never be looked at the same way again

Thinking About Clinical Legal Education

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this book is an outgrowth of a conference that analyzed transformations in farming farm communities and discussed what might be done to achieve a more socially responsible development it contains papers that address the pace of change in work rural society which has proceeded so rapidly that every new development appears to be a cross roads in which something precious is in danger of being left behind but something valuable may be gained by taking the right route topics of the papers include the importance of work the family farm community building knowledge skills in the farm community coping with the farm crisis land reform short line railways farm co operatives agricultural chemicals agribusiness sustainable alternatives for agriculture game farming co operative intervention in the farm machinery sector conservation tillage globalization agricultural policy agrarian radicalism on the prairies and farm income support systems includes index

The Carbon Bubble

2015-05-12

the definitive bibliography of canada s governor general s literary awards alice munro michael ondatje margaret atwood antonine maillet carol shields marie claire blais gilles vigneault for over three quarters of a century the governor general s literary awards have been instrumental in recognizing many of canada s best authors illustrators and translators the result is impressive between 1936 and 2017 705 titles have been recognized with this prestigious award with careful attention to detail andrew irvine presents the history and evolution of the awards and extols their importance for the careers of authors illustrators and translators as well as for the development of canada s national literature the heart of the book contains the first comprehensive bibliography of the awards including the first list of winning books organized according to their historically correct award categories information about five books wrongly omitted from previous lists of winning titles detailed information about award ceremonies film adaptations and jury members and other key information this is a seminal work that belongs on the shelf of every scholar and every lover of canadian literature this book is published in english une bibliographie incontournable des prix littéraires du gouverneur général du canada alice munro margaret atwood antonine maillet carol shields marie claire blais

michael ondatje gilles vigneault les écrivains canadiens sont depuis longtemps encensés sur la scène nationale comme à l'échelle mondiale et les prix du gouverneur général jouent un rôle clé dans la reconnaissance de certains de nos meilleurs auteurs illustrateurs et traducteurs la liste est impressionnante ce prestigieux prix a récompensé 705 oeuvres entre 1936 et 2017 avec un souci minutieux au détail andrew irvine présente l'histoire et l'évolution des prix et vante leurs vertus indispensables à la carrière des écrivains et des traducteurs ainsi que dans l'élaboration d'une littérature nationale au canada cette bibliographie est la toute première recension complète des prix littéraires du gouverneur général et donne des renseignements détaillés au sujet des cérémonies des adaptations cinématographiques des membres des jurys ainsi que d'autres informations clés le livre présente aussi une copie exhaustive et exacte de données bibliographiques tirées d'archives une première dans le monde de l'édition en somme une référence incontournable ce livre est publié en anglais

Cheated

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this collection of essays is partly based on the proceedings of a two day conference on the various types levels of connections between first nations metis peoples and the canadian plains the essay themes are historic social political and artistic and cover such subjects as preservation of aboriginal heritage the agricultural production campaign of 1918 23 cree language place names the challenges of modernity aboriginal healing the aboriginal writer pictographs sheila orr aboriginal artist and reminiscences of elders

Farm Communities at the Crossroads

2003

based on decades of extensive archival research seen but not seen uncovers a great swath of previously unknown information about settler indigenous relations in canada

The Governor General's Literary Awards of Canada

2018-11-27

the words treaty means that your identity is bigger than just you are used both literally and metaphorically it's tempting to start the story of a long journey even a journey of realization with the arrival rather than the first uncertain steps but it's really those first steps that prepare for everything else first steps are what this book is about writes matthew anderson in his preface and understanding treaty is an essential first step treaty what it meant to the first nations and to the newcomers who originally entered into it and what it could and should mean for all of us today lies at the heart of this book treaty is key to the shared narrative shared spirituality and shared respect for the land that ray aldred says are necessary for our peoples indigenous and non indigenous alike to walk well to live well together on the land because treaty still is or should be a lived reality treaty doesn't refer to a onetime historical event but to a lasting daily way of living well in right relation to each other to the land and to the creator

Plain Speaking

2002

our home and treaty land addresses the critical need for non indigenous peoples to face their past with honesty in order to navigate a harmonious way forward in this revised edition co authors ray aldred and matthew anderson take you on an expanded exploration of treaty and how it is a solution to canada s social spiritual and ecological crises aldred brings cree spirituality cosmology and experiences of intergenerational trauma into conversation with christian concepts of creation and repentance mapping a path towards restorative justice matthew in alternating chapters unfolds a journey sometimes a literal one of unsettling awakening to untaught canadian histories and dishonoured treaties from the complexities of a typical settler descendant hyphenated identity our home and treaty land repurposes christian scripture not as a license for dominance and conquest but as a model for sacred covenants it provides gentle and valuable insights and concrete practical guidance for individuals and communities eager to understand and honour their treaty commitments within these pages you ll discover treaty as a family making ceremony that binds settlers indigenous peoples land and creator together on a good path

Official Report of the Debates of the House of Commons

2020-12-11

flanagan shows that this orthodoxy enriches a small elite of activists politicians administrators and well connected entrepreneurs while bringing further misery to the very people it is supposed to help controversial and thought provoking first nations second thoughts dissects the prevailing ideology that determines public policy towards canada s aboriginal peoples

Seen but Not Seen

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dissects the prevailing orthodoxy determining public policy toward canada s aboriginal peoples an orthodoxy holding that aboriginals belong to nations entitled to specific rights for example indians and inuit now have rights to self government immunity from taxation hunting and fishing rights beyond those of other citizens free education housing and medical care flanagan political science u of alberta argues that such benefits are actually destructive to the people they are supposed to help and that the only people empowered by such entitlements are a small elite of aboriginal activists politicians administrators middlemen and well connected entrepreneurs annotation copyrighted by book news inc portland or

Our Home and Treaty Land

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this book addresses the ethical and practical issues at stake in the reconciliation of indigenous and non indigenous communities an increasing number of researchers educators and social and environmental activists are eager to find ways to effectively support ongoing attempts to recognize integrate and promote indigenous perspectives and communities taking canada as its focus this book offers a multidisciplinary consideration of a range of reconciliation policies practices and initiatives that are relevant in all settler states set against its increasing neoliberal appropriation the book resituates reconciliation in the everyday contexts of community interaction and engagement as well as in the important areas of indigenous knowledge resource management and social and environmental justice reconciliation is not just the responsibility of law and government and attuned to the different perspectives of settlers migrants and refugee communities the book examines areas of opportunity as well as obstacles to progress in the forging of a truly decolonizing framework for

reconciliation as the challenges of reconciliation cross numerous academic and substantial areas this book will appeal to a range of scholars and practitioners working in law politics education environmental studies anthropology and indigenous studies

Our Home and Treaty Land

2000-04-01

report of the dominion fishery commission on the fisheries of the province of ontario 1893 issued as vol 26 no 7 supplement

First Nations? Second Thoughts

2000

for two months after their return from their hunting expedition in the woods frank and archie talked of nothing but the incidents that had transpired during their visit at the trapper s cabin the particulars of frank s desperate fight with the moose had become known throughout the village and the young naturalist enjoyed an enviable reputation as a hunter he was obliged to relate his adventures over and over again until one day his thoughts and conversation were turned into a new channel by the arrival of an uncle who had just returned from california

First Nations? Second Thoughts

1981

this gripping account of the covid 19 experience in saskatchewan goes beyond pandemic memoir to draw lessons we can use to create a healthier future ryan meili provides a unique and important perspective as both a doctor and the leader of saskatchewan s official opposition during the worst of the pandemic following events from the arrival of the virus through successive waves and the vaccine rollout this book offers an insightful view of the political response shares how real people s lives were affected and provides an inspiring vision for how we can do better in the future

Beyond the Harvest

1987

Minerals & Materials

2020-12-29

Indigenous Reconciliation and Decolonization

2007

House of Commons Debates, Official Report

1886

Sessional Papers

2016-06-28

Frank on the Prairie

2002

Canadian Politics, Riding by Riding

1886

Trials in Connection with the North-west Rebellion, 1885 ...

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A Healthy Future

1988

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