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Métis Chris Andersen, 2014-04-21 Ask any Canadian what M tis means and they will likely say mixed race Canadians consider M tis mixed in ways that other Indigenous people are not and the census and courts have premised their recognition of M tis status on this race based understanding Andersen argues that Canada got it wrong From its roots deep in the colonial past the idea of M tis as mixed has slowly pervaded the Canadian consciousness until it settled in the realm of common sense In the process M tis has become a racial category rather than the identity of an Indigenous people with a shared sense of history and culture

"Métis" Chris Andersen, 2021 *Eastern Métis* Michel Bouchard, Sébastien Malette, Siomonn Pulla, 2021-03-01 In *Eastern M tis* Michel Bouchard S bastien Malette and Siomonn Pulla demonstrate the historical and social evidence for the origins and continued existence of M tis communities across Ontario Quebec and the Canadian Maritimes as well as the West Contributors to this edited collection explore archival and historical records that challenge narratives which exclude the possibility of M tis communities and identities in central and eastern Canada Taking a continental rhizomatic approach this book provides a rich and nuanced view of what it means to be M tis

Around the Kitchen Table Laura Forsythe, Jennifer Markides, 2024-04-07 Honouring the scholarship of M tis matriarchs While surveying the field of Indigenous studies Laura Forsythe and Jennifer Markides recognized a critical need for not only a M tis focused volume but one dedicated to the contributions of M tis women To address this need they brought together work by new and established scholars artists storytellers and community leaders that reflects the diversity of research created by M tis women as it is lived considered conceptualized and re imagined With writing by Emma LaRocque and other forerunners of M tis studies *Around the Kitchen Table* looks beyond the patriarchy to document and celebrate the scholarship of M tis women Focusing on experiences in post secondary environments this collection necessarily traverses a range of methodologies Spanning disciplines of social work education history health care urban studies sociology archaeology and governance contributors bring their own stories to explorations of spirituality material culture colonialism land based education sexuality language and representation The result is an expansive heartfelt and accessible community of M tis thought Reverent and revelatory this collection centres the strong aunties and grandmothers who have shaped M tis communities culture and identities with teachings shared in classrooms auditoriums and around the kitchen table

Relation and Resistance Sailaja Krishnamurti, Becky R. Lee, 2021-09-30 In *Canada women s bodies* are often at the centre of debates about religious pluralism multiculturalism and secularism Women have long played a critical role in building and maintaining diasporic religious communities and networks and they have also been catalysts for change and transformation within religious groups and the wider community *Relation and Resistance* explores the stories and lives of racialized women connected with religious diaspora communities in Canada Contributors from across disciplines show how women are conceptualizing traditions in transformative ways challenging prevailing assumptions about diasporic religion as nostalgically entrenched in the past The

collected essays include chapters on feminist and queer women thinking critically about Hindu and Muslim identities and beliefs and challenging anti Black racism and settler colonialism Afro Caribbean and M tis writers using literature to explore religion and belonging the impact of women s participation in Japanese Chinese and Pakistani transnational religious organizations and marriage migration and gender equality in the Punjabi Sikh and Malayali Christian communities The volume closes with a chapter exploring M tis diasporic experience and inviting readers to think critically about diasporic religion on Indigenous land An innovative and timely volume Relation and Resistance reveals that a deeper understanding of women s experiences of displacement migration race and gender is critical to the study of religion in Canada **Canada**

before Confederation: Maps at the Exhibition Chet Van Duzer, Lauren Beck, 2018-01-15 Each of the maps featured in this book was showcased in the exhibition Canada before Confederation Early Exploration and Mapping which took place in several locations both in Canada and abroad in Fall of 2017 The authors provide a scholarly study highlighting the importance and unique features of each of these jewels of cartographic history with particular attention paid to how they demonstrate the development of Canadian identity at the same time that they reveal Indigenous knowledge of the lands now known as Canada *Blurring Timescapes, Subverting Erasure* Sarah Surface-Evans, A. E. Garrison, Kisha

Supernant, 2020-08-30 What happens when we blur time and allow ourselves to haunt or to become haunted by ghosts of the past Drawing on archaeological historical and ethnographic data *Blurring Timescapes Subverting Erasure* demonstrates the value of conceiving of ghosts not just as metaphors but as mechanisms for making the past more concrete and allowing the negative specters of enduring historical legacies such as colonialism and capitalism to be exorcised The

Ethnomusicologists' Cookbook, Volume II Sean Williams, 2015-07-24 This companion to *The Ethnomusicologists Cookbook* combines scholarship with a unique approach to the study of the world s foods musics and cultures Covering over four dozen regions the entries in these collection each include a regional food related proverb a recipe for a complete meal a list of companion readings and listening pieces and a short essay that highlights the significant links between music and food in the area *The Ethnomusicologists Cookbook Volume 2* will appeal to ethnomusicologists anthropologists and sociologists but should also find a welcome place on the bookshelf of anyone who enjoys eating and learning about foods from around the world

Ethics and Time in the Philosophy of History Natan Elgabsi, Bennett Gilbert, 2023-01-12 This interdisciplinary volume connects the philosophy of history to moral philosophy with a unique focus on time Taking in a range of intellectual traditions cultural and geographical contexts the volume provides a rich tapestry of approaches to time morality culture and history By extending the philosophical discussion on the ethical importance of temporality the editors disentangle some of the disciplinary tensions between analytical and hermeneutic philosophy of history cultural theory meta ethical theory and normative ethics The ethical and existential character of temporality reveals itself within a collection that resists the methodological underpinnings of any one philosophical school The book s distinctive cross cultural approach ensures a wide

range of perspectives with contributions on life and death in Japanese philosophy ethics and time in Maori philosophy non traditional temporalities and philosophical anthropology as well as global approaches to ethics These new directions of study highlight the importance of the ethical in the temporal inviting further points of departure in this burgeoning field *It's Nation Time* Jerry White,2024-10-01 Speaking at the Congress of African People in September 1970 Amiri Baraka said In Newark when we greet each other on the streets we say what time is it We always say It s nation time Nationalism is about land and nation a way of life trying to free itself National identity and nationhood are too often easily dismissed as retrograde populism or racist exclusion Instead they need to be understood as a key part of a vision of globalization that holds the imperatives of diversity and solidarity in a delicate balance Jerry White offers a defence of the nation based on the assumption that struggles for national identity have often unfolded in ways that should be familiar to those who defend the political standpoint of the progressive left Having evolved into something that a wide variety of actors have sought to defend nations can also serve as a defence against the homogenizing forces of globalization and as havens of diversity in opposition to more singularly minded forms of affiliation It s Nation Time is structured as a series of specific case studies that speak to theories of nation and their historical and cultural manifestations It includes examples as varied as Black nationalism Simone Weil s hopes for a postwar France the first independence period of Georgia the Bollywood cinema of Nehru era India and small or stateless nations such as New Zealand Quebec Ireland Catalonia the M tis the Mohawk and the Inuit to argue that nationalism is a social form that has much potential and life in it Broadly internationalist but also deeply insightful about the particular cultures and politics of small nations It s Nation Time defends an idea of nation and a form of nationalism that are rooted in the potential for diversity flexibility and progressive politics A People and a Nation Jennifer Adese,Chris Andersen,2021-03-01 In A People and a Nation the authors most of whom are themselves M tis offer readers a set of lenses through which to consider the complexity of historical and contemporary M tis nationhood and peoplehood The field of M tis Studies has been afflicted by a longstanding tendency to situate M tis within deeply racialized contexts and or by an overwhelming focus on the nineteenth century This volume challenges the pervasive racialization of M tis studies with multidisciplinary chapters on identity history politics literature spirituality religion and kinship networks reorienting the conversation toward M tis experiences today In the process this timely collection dismantles the narrow notions that continue to shape political legal and social understanding of M tis existence and convincingly demonstrates a more robust approach to M tis studies that centres M tis peoplehood and nationhood Born Innocent Michael J. Sullivan,2023 Over seven percent of all children in the United States have experienced a parental incarceration Children and other dependents suffer the collateral consequences of preventive justice measures increasingly used by liberal democratic countries to combat a broad range of suspected crime and anti state activities But what does the state owe to the innocent dependents of accused caregivers In Born Innocent Michael J Sullivan explores the impact of vicarious punishment on children with a particular

focus on children subject to family separation based on their identity allegiances and immigration status The book provides one of the first unified treatments of state sponsored family separation and its impact on disadvantaged citizens and immigrants

Podcast Studies Lori Beckstead,Dario Llinares,2025-01-21 Podcast Studies Practice into Theory critically examines the emergent field of podcasting in academia revealing its significant impact on scholarly communication and approaches to research and knowledge creation This collection presents in depth analyses from scholars who have integrated podcasting into their academic pursuits The book systematically explores the medium s implications for teaching its effectiveness in reaching broader audiences and its role in reshaping the dissemination of academic work Covering a spectrum of disciplines the contributors detail their engagement with podcasting providing insight into its use as both a research tool and an object of analysis thereby illuminating the multifaceted ways in which podcasting intersects with and influences academic life The volume provides substantive evidence of podcasting s transformative effect on academia offering reflections on its potential to facilitate a more accessible and engaging form of scholarly output By presenting case studies and empirical research Podcast Studies Practice into Theory underscores the originality of podcasting as an academic endeavor and its utility in expanding the reach and impact of scholarly work It serves as a key resource for academics researchers and practitioners interested in the application and study of podcasting as a novel vector for knowledge creation and distribution

Daniels v. Canada Nathalie Kermoal,Chris Andersen,2021-04-23 In Daniels v Canada the Supreme Court determined that M tis and non status Indians were Indians under section 91 24 of the Constitution Act 1867 one of a number of court victories that has powerfully shaped M tis relationships with the federal government However the decision and the case continues to reverberate far beyond its immediate policy implications Bringing together scholars and practitioners from a wide array of professional contexts this volume demonstrates the power of Supreme Court of Canada cases to directly and indirectly shape our conversations about and conceptions of what Indigeneity is what its boundaries are and what Canadians believe Indigenous peoples are owed Attention to Daniels v Canada s variegated impacts also demonstrates the extent to which the power of the courts extend and refract far deeper and into a much wider array of social arenas than we often give them credit for This volume demonstrates the importance of understanding law beyond its jurisprudential manifestations but it also points to the central importance of respecting the power of court cases in how law is carried out in a liberal nation state such as Canada

OECD Rural Policy Reviews Linking Indigenous Communities with Regional Development in Canada OECD,2020-01-21 Canada s Constitution Act 1982 recognises three Indigenous groups Indians now referred to as First Nations Inuit and M tis Indigenous peoples make a vital contribution to the culture heritage and economic development of Canada Despite improvements in Indigenous well being in recent decades significant gaps remain with the non Indigenous population This study focuses on four priority issues to maximise the potential of Indigenous economies in Canada

A Legacy of Exploitation Susan Dianne Brophy,2022-05-15 It is unlikely that buyers of

the Hudson's Bay Company's iconic multistripe point blanket these days reflect on the historically exploitative relationship between the company and Indigenous producers This critical re-evaluation of the company's first planned settlement at Red River uncovers that history As a settler colonialist project par excellence the Red River Colony was designed to undercut Indigenous peoples' troublesome autonomy and better control their labour Susan Dianne Brophy upends standard historical portrayals by foregrounding Indigenous peoples' autonomy as a driving force of change A Legacy of Exploitation offers a comprehensive account of legal economic and geopolitical relations to show how autonomy can become distorted as complicity in processes of dispossession Ultimately this book challenges enduring yet misleading national fantasies about Canada as a nation of bold adventurers

Great Plains Ethnohistory Rani-Henrik Andersson, Logan Sutton, Thierry Veyri , 2024-12-10 This collection offers state of the field work in Great Plains ethnohistory both contemporary and historical covering the traditional anthropological subfields of ethnography culture history archaeology and linguistics

Returning to Ceremony Chantal Fiola, 2021-10-08 Returning to Ceremony is the follow up to Chantal Fiola's award winning Rekindling the Sacred Fire and continues her ground breaking examination of M tis spirituality debunking stereotypes such as all M tis people are Catholic and M tis people do not go to ceremonies Fiola finds that among the M tis spirituality exists on a continuum of Indigenous and Christian traditions and that M tis spirituality includes ceremonies For some M tis it is a historical continuation of the relationships their ancestral communities have had with ceremonies since time immemorial and for others it is a homecoming a return to ceremony after some time away Fiola employs a M tis specific and community centred methodology to gather evidence from archives priests correspondence oral history storytelling and literature With assistance from six M tis community researchers Fiola listened to stories and experiences shared by thirty two M tis from six Manitoba M tis communities that are at the heart of this book They offer insight into their families relationships with land community culture and religion including factors that inhibit or nurture connection to ceremonies such as sweat lodge Sundance and the Midewiwin Valuable profiles emerge for six historic Red River M tis communities Duck Bay Camperville St Laurent St Francis Xavier Ste Anne and Lorette providing a clearer understanding of identity culture and spirituality that uphold M tis Nation sovereignty

From New Peoples to New Nations Gerhard J. Ens, Joe Sawchuk, 2016-01-27 From New Peoples to New Nations is a broad historical account of the emergence of the Metis as distinct peoples in North America over the last three hundred years Examining the cultural economic and political strategies through which communities define their boundaries Gerhard J Ens and Joe Sawchuk trace the invention and reinvention of Metis identity from the late eighteenth century to the present day Their work updates rethinks and integrates the many disparate aspects of Metis historiography providing the first comprehensive narrative of Metis identity in more than fifty years Based on extensive archival materials interviews oral histories ethnographic research and first hand working knowledge of Metis political organizations From New Peoples to New Nations addresses the long and complex history of Metis identity from the Battle of

Seven Oaks to today's legal and political debates *Men, Masculinity, and the Indian Act* Martin J. Cannon, 2019-09-15

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