Canada's First Nations: A History of Founding Peoples from Earliest Times, 1992, 590 pages, Olive Patricia Dickason, 0806124393, 9780806124391, University of Oklahoma Press, 1992

The sweep of Canadian history is both broader and deeper than standard texts reveal. When Europeans first came to Canada, they did not find a wilderness; rather, they encountered a complex, rich society composed of fifty-five individual nations--the Native peoples of Canada. But because these societies were predominantly oral rather than literate, Canadian historians generally have found it easier to ignore the early existence of Native peoples. Doing so, of course, clips short Canada's history, and it clouds our view of these remarkable original cultures and their influence on the country's character. Canada's First Nations, by contrast, begins with the first appearance of humans in the Americas and, using an interdisciplinary approach, restores the full history. Although Canada's Native peoples preceded European arrival, their lives were radically altered thereafter. At first, Amerindians and Inuit cooperated with and even aided the Europeans, but the newcomers' encroachment knew no bounds. The opening of the West to fur traders and white settlers, the landcession treaties, the Klondike gold rush, the eventual commercial exploitation of northern resources--all eroded the Native peoples' fundamental place on the land. Early trade relations were complicated by efforts to mold Amerindians to fit European cultural patterns; later Canada even inaugurated a campaign to legislate Native cultures out of existence. Far from being overwhelmed, Amerindians and Inuit from Membertou and Pontiac through to Big Bear, Abe Okpik, and Elijah Harper responded to persistent colonial pressure. Co-operative enterprises and periodic episodes of resistance characterized their early response; today they employ politically sophisticated methods to preserve territories and traditional values. The revitalization of the Native community in the continuing fight for land claims and sovereignty--dramatically expressed by the Mohawks at Oka in 1990--reminds us that an accurate perception of the past is essential to Canada's peaceful, future. successful

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Les premil'Éres nations , Olive Patricia Dickason, Jan 1, 1996, Indians of North America, 511 pages. Un ouvrage qui l'©tudie les peuples autochtones du Canada, de leurs origines Γ nos jours: les peuples, les territoires qu'ils occupent avant l'arriv Γ ©e des Europ Γ ©ens, les.

Native Studies Review, Volume 14,, 2001, Indians of North America, . .

Earth, Water, Air and Fire Studies in Canadian Ethnohistory, David T. McNab, Jul 15, 1998, History, 342 pages. Presents papers from a May 1994 conference. Part I provides two Aboriginal perspectives on the meaning of the four elements and on Aboriginal art. Parts II-V relate the history.

Visions of the Heart Canadian Aboriginal Issues, David Alan Long, Olive Patricia Dickason, Jan 1, 2000, Indians of North America, 486 pages.

First Nations? Second Thoughts , Thomas Flanagan, 2000, Political Science, 245 pages.

Controversial and thought-provoking, Tom Flanagan's First Nations? Second Thoughts dissects the prevailing orthodoxy that determines public policy towards Canada's Aboriginal.

Skyscrapers Hide the Heavens A History of Indian-White Relations in Canada, J.R. Miller, May 17, 2000, History, 500 pages. Highly acclaimed when the first edition appeared in 1989, "Skyscrapers Hide the Heavens" is the first comprehensive account of Indian-white relations throughout Canada's.

First Nations, Inuit, and MCCtis Peoples Exploring Their Past, Present, and Future, John A. Roberts, Fredrick C. Sproule, Randy Montgomery, 2006, Indians of North America, 228 pages.

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