

CIVILIZING THE WILDERNESS

*Culture and Nature
in Pre-Confederation Canada
and Rupert's Land*



A.A. DEN OTTER



Civilizing The Wilderness Culture And Nature In Pre Confederation Canada And Ruperts Land

Paul McNicholls



Civilizing The Wilderness Culture And Nature In Pre Confederation Canada And Ruperts Land:

Civilizing the Wilderness A.A. den Otter, 2012-07-02 In this collection of essays A A den Otter explores the meaning of the concepts civilizing and wilderness within an 1850s Euro British North American context At the time den Otter argues these concepts meant something quite different than they do today Through careful readings and researches of a variety of lesser known individuals and events den Otter teases out the striking dichotomy between civilizing and wilderness leading readers to a new understanding of the relationship between newcomers and Native peoples and the very lands they inhabited Historians and non specialists with an interest in western Canadian native settler and environmental economic history will be deeply rewarded by reading *Civilizing the Wilderness*

Wilderness Tales Diana Fuss, 2023-02-28 A dazzling collection of short stories about North American outdoor life both classic and contemporary from James Fenimore Cooper and Jack London to Margaret Atwood and Anthony Doerr and many more The North American landscape in its rich and rugged variety has inspired an equally wide and deep range of fiction over the past centuries Diana Fuss has gathered a rich collection of timeless classics and contemporary discoveries summoning up our close and imagined encounters with all things wild From the nineteenth century s Washington Irving Rip Van Winkle to the twenty first century s Ted Chiang The Great Silence a panoramic view of wilderness fiction from Gothic tales of mystery and suspense The Heroic Slave by Frederick Douglass to tales of danger and survival Walking Out by David Quammen from modern tales of retreat and solitude Happiness by Ron Carlson to never before told tales of our new reality of environment and extinction the river by adrienne maree brown these are stories that reveal the many ways in which the American literary landscape has shaped and is shaped by our conceptions of the wild Diana Fuss nimbly shows in her introductory text and commentary throughout the development of the wilderness story from its emergence in the work of Nathaniel Hawthorne Young Goodman Brown and James Fenimore Cooper A Panther Tale to the height of its popularity in the stories of Jack London To Build a Fire to the environmentally conscious writing of T C Boyle After the Plague and Karen Russell St Lucy s Home for Girls Raised by Wolves Among those whose work appears in the collection Wallace Stegner Annie Proulx Ambrose Bierce Ernest Hemingway William Faulkner L Frank Baum Margaret Atwood Tommy Orange Walter Van Tilburg Clark and Ray Bradbury

The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism Edward Cavanagh, Lorenzo Veracini, 2016-08-12 The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism examines the global history of settler colonialism as a distinct mode of domination from ancient times to the present day It explores the ways in which new polities were established in freshly discovered New Worlds and covers the history of many countries including Australia New Zealand Israel Japan South Africa Liberia Algeria Canada and the USA Chronologically as well as geographically wide reaching this volume focuses on an extensive array of topics and regions ranging from settler colonialism in the Neo Assyrian and Roman empires to relationships between indigenes and newcomers in New Spain and the early Mexican republic to the settler dominated polities of Africa during the twentieth century Its twenty nine inter

disciplinary chapters focus on single colonies or on regional developments that straddle the borders of present day states on successful settlements that would go on to become powerful settler nations on failed settler colonies and on the historiographies of these experiences Taking a fundamentally international approach to the topic this book analyses the varied experiences of settler colonialism in countries around the world With a synthesizing yet original introduction this is a landmark contribution to the emerging field of settler colonial studies and will be a valuable resource for anyone interested in the global history of imperialism and colonialism 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 Transatlantic Upper Canada Kevin Hutchings,2020-08-20 Literature emerging from nineteenth century Upper Canada born of dramatic cultural and political collisions reveals much about the colony s history through its contrasting understandings of nature ecology deforestation agricultural development and land rights In the first detailed study of literary interactions between Indigenous people and colonial authorities in Upper Canada and Britain Kevin Hutchings analyzes the period s key figures and the central role that romanticism ecology and environment played in their writings Investigating the ties that bound Upper Canada and Great Britain together during the early nineteenth century Transatlantic Upper Canada demonstrates the existence of a cosmopolitan culture whose implications for the land and its people are still felt today The book examines the writings of Haudenosaunee leaders John Norton and John Brant and Anishinabeg authors Jane Johnston Schoolcraft Peter Jones and George Copway as well as European figures John Beverley Robinson John Strachan Anna Brownell Jameson and Sir Francis Bond Head Hutchings argues that despite their cultural differences many factors connected these writers including shared literary interests cross Atlantic journeys metropolitan experiences mutual acquaintance and engagement in ongoing dialogue over Indigenous territory and governance A close examination of relationships between peoples and their understandings of land Transatlantic Upper Canada creates a rich portrait of the nineteenth century British Atlantic world and the cultural and environmental consequences of colonialism and resistance **Remaking North American Sovereignty** Jewel L.

Spangler, Frank Towers, 2020-04-07 North America took its political shape in the crisis of the 1860s marked by Canadian Confederation the U S Civil War the restoration of the Mexican Republic and numerous wars and treaty regimes conducted between these states and indigenous peoples This crisis wove together the three nation states of modern North America from a patchwork of contested polities Remaking North American Sovereignty brings together distinguished experts on the histories of Canada indigenous peoples Mexico and the United States to re evaluate this era of political transformation in light of the global turn in nineteenth century historiography They uncover the continental dimensions of the 1860s crisis that have been obscured by historical traditions that confine these conflicts within its national framework **Transatlantic**

Literary Ecologies Kevin Hutchings, John Miller, 2016-11-18 Opening a dialogue between ecocriticism and transatlantic studies this collection shows how the two fields inform complement and complicate each other The editors situate the volume in its critical contexts by providing a detailed literary and historical overview of nineteenth century transatlantic socioenvironmental issues involving such topics as the contemporary fur and timber trades colonialism and agricultural improvement literary discourses on conservation and the consequences of industrial capitalism urbanization and urban environmental activism The chapters move from the broad to the particular offering insights into Romanticism s transatlantic discourses on nature and culture examining British Victorian representations of nature in light of their reception by American writers and readers providing in depth analyses of literary forms such as the adventure novel travel narratives and theological and scientific writings and bringing transatlantic and ecocritical perspectives to bear on classic works of nineteenth century American literature By opening a critical dialogue between these two vital areas of scholarship Transatlantic Literary Ecologies demonstrates some of the key ways in which Western environmental consciousness and associated literary practices arose in the context of transatlantic literary and cultural exchanges during the long nineteenth century

Metis Pioneers Doris Jeanne MacKinnon, 2018-03-15 In Metis Pioneers Doris Jeanne MacKinnon compares the survival strategies of two Metis women born during the fur trade one from the French speaking free trade tradition and one from the English speaking Hudson s Bay Company tradition who settled in southern Alberta as the Canadian West transitioned to a sedentary agricultural and industrial economy MacKinnon provides rare insight into their lives demonstrating the contributions Metis women made to the building of the Prairie West This is a compelling tale of two women s acts of quiet resistance in the final days of the British Empire Listening to the Fur Trade Daniel Robert

Laxer, 2022-04-05 As fur traders were driven across northern North America by economic motivations the landscape over which they plied their trade was punctuated by sound shouting singing dancing gunpowder rattles jingles drums fiddles and very occasionally bagpipes Fur trade interactions were in a word noisy Daniel Laxer unearths traces of music performance and other intangible cultural phenomena long since silenced allowing us to hear the fur trade for the first time Listening to the Fur Trade uses the written record oral history and material culture to reveal histories of sound and music in an era

before sound recording The trading post was a noisy nexus populated by a polyglot crowd of highly mobile people from different national linguistic religious cultural and class backgrounds They found ways to interact every time they met and facilitating material interests and survival went beyond the simple exchange of goods Trust and good relations often entailed gift giving reciprocity was performed with dances songs and firearm salutes Indigenous protocols of ceremony and treaty making were widely adopted by fur traders who supplied materials and technologies that sometimes changed how these ceremonies sounded Within trading companies masters and servants were on opposite ends of the social ladder but shared songs in the canoes and lively dances during the long winters at the trading posts While the fur trade was propelled by economic and political interests Listening to the Fur Trade uncovers the songs and ceremonies of First Nations people the paddling songs of the voyageurs and the fiddle music and step dancing at the trading posts that provided its pulse

Mississauga Portraits Donald B. Smith, 2013-01-01 Donald B Smith's *Mississauga Portraits* recreates the lives of eight Ojibwe who lived during this period all of whom are historically important and interesting figures and seven of whom have never before received full biographical treatment

Protecting the Empire's Humanity Zoë Laidlaw, 2021-09-23 Rooted in the extraordinary archive of Quaker physician and humanitarian activist Dr Thomas Hodgkin this book explores the efforts of the Aborigines Protection Society to expose Britain's hypocrisy and imperial crimes in the mid nineteenth century Hodgkin's correspondents stretched from Liberia to Lesotho New Zealand to Texas Jamaica to Ontario and Bombay to South Australia they included scientists philanthropists missionaries systematic colonizers politicians and indigenous peoples themselves Debating the best way to protect and advance indigenous rights in an era of burgeoning settler colonialism they looked back to the lessons and limitations of anti slavery lamented the imperial government's disavowal of responsibility for settler colonies and laid out elaborate and patronizing plans for indigenous civilization *Protecting the Empire's Humanity* reminds us of the complexity contradictions and capacious nature of British colonialism and metropolitan humanitarianism illuminating the broad canvas of empire through a distinctive set of British and Indigenous campaigners

A Global History of Literature and the Environment John Parham, Louise Westling, 2016-12-01 In *A Global History of Literature and the Environment* an international group of scholars illustrate the immense riches of environmental writing from the earliest literary periods down to the present It addresses ancient writings about human animal plant relations from India classical Greece Chinese and Japanese literature the Maya Popol Vuh Islamic texts medieval European works eighteenth century and Romantic ecologies colonial postcolonial environmental interrelations responses to industrialization and the emerging literatures of the world in the present Anthropocene moment Essays range from Trinidad to New Zealand Estonia to Brazil Discussion of these texts indicates a variety of ways environmental criticism can fruitfully engage literary works and cultures from every continent and every historical period This is a uniquely varied and rich international history of environmental writing from ancient Mesopotamian and Asian works to the present It provides a compelling account of a topic that is crucial

to twenty first century global literary studies **Journey through the Wilderness** Paul McNicholls, 2019-12-19 In the spring of 1870 an Anglo Canadian military force embarked on a 1 200 mile journey half of which would be through the wilderness bound for the Red River Settlement the site of present day Winnipeg At the time the settlement was part of the vast Hudson s Bay Company controlled territories which Canada was in the process of purchasing Today Canada is the second largest country in the world but at the time it was a recent creation made up of three British North American colonies The British government of the day focussed on financial retrenchment and anchored on anti imperialist values would have happily severed its ties with its North American colonies The dynamic American republic resurgent after the cataclysm of the Civil War aspired to take control of all of the British North American territories including Canada and the Hudson s Bay Company lands Canadian Prime Minister John A Macdonald knew that for his new country to survive and prosper it would have to expand across the continent and incorporate the Hudson s Bay Company s lands and ultimately the colony of British Columbia on the Pacific Ocean as well The HBC was in decline and wanted to give up the responsibility for its vast territories Macdonald would have preferred Britain to take on this responsibility until Canada was ready but Westminster was unwilling Ready or not Canada would have to act or risk the United States getting in ahead of them In all of this the interests of the indigenous people received scant consideration and this included the residents of the Red River Settlement The population here about 14 000 strong was mostly comprised of the descendants of the Kildonan Scots farmers who had arrived under the auspices Lord Selkirk earlier in the century the mixed race descendants of English speaking HBC workers and First Nations women and the mixed race descendants of French speaking North West Company workers and First Nations women The latter group known as the M tis had long before the time of Canada s pending takeover developed a distinct cultural identity referring to themselves as A New Nation In 1869 the M tis were nervous of the pending Canadian takeover They feared their property rights the most tenuous in the community would not be respected They also worried that their culture would be overwhelmed by an influx of English speaking settlers Their concerns were reinforced when Canadian surveyors and road builders arrived in the community The Canadians behaved exactly as the M tis had feared prompting the beginning of an opposition with demands for guarantees The man who rose to lead the M tis opposition was Louis Riel and while his demands were just during the winter of 1869 70 supported by the organized military power of the buffalo hunt he rode roughshod over the views of the other communities in residence at Red River These included not only the Kildonan Scots and English speaking mixed race people but also M tis opponents and the much smaller and troublesome Canadian Party Prime Minister Macdonald had been lax in acting to accommodate the interests of the Red River residents but there was in fact little interest in Canada for the events unfolding there Matters were transformed when Riel approved the execution of a member of the Canadian Party in March of 1870 Much of English speaking Canada found its voice and demanded a vigorous response Macdonald under considerable pressure wanted a military expedition dispatched and he was adamant that the British should

lead it Even after a deal was completed resulting in the creation of the new province of Manitoba he remained firm in his belief that a force should be sent to assume control Despite having already announced the withdrawal of its Canadian garrison the British government reluctantly agreed to commit imperial troops to the venture The completion of the deal between Canada and the Red River settlement was in fact a precondition of British involvement in the affair It was also critical that the British troops get to the settlement and back again before the winter set in Colonel Garnet Wolseley was chosen to lead the expedition and as such though in many respects an obscure and minor operation it is an important subject of study given that it was his first independent command and he would rise to become Commander in Chief of the British Army It demonstrated an attention to detail that would be fundamental to his rise up through the army hierarchy and utilized a transportation technique that he would attempt to replicate in his more famous Gordon Relief Expedition of 1884 1885 It also introduced a number of the personalities who would later become firmly entrenched as members of the Wolseley Ring There was no good route from Canada to the Red River Settlement The expedition comprised of British regulars and Canadian militia travelled first by steamer to Thunder Bay on Lake Superior and then by an incomplete road to Shebandowan Lake The state of the road would become one of the major talking points of the whole affair From Shebandowan Lake they went by row boat utilizing the old North West Company's canoe highway carrying all the supplies they would need for the journey They suffered the challenges of having to cross 47 portages run multiple river rapids and weather significant storms on some of the larger lakes of the interior It rained frequently torrentially for roughly half of the days between their arrival at Thunder Bay and their reaching of Fort Garry at the Red River Settlement On the days it didn't rain they were feasted upon by the billions of insects resident in the woods of the Canadian Shield Many historians have written on the events of the troubles at Red River in 1869-70 but the expedition itself is usually treated as a footnote and given a few lines or at most a paragraph The author has found only one relatively recent account published in the 1980s that dealt with the expedition in detail and he has frequently though respectfully disagreed with many of the assertions and conclusions found therein Consequently it has been found necessary to go to the expeditionary force documents and first hand accounts of the men who took part to properly understand exactly what the Red River Expedition was about and what the men who made up the force actually went through By doing this author believes he has come up with a lively and original recounting of this little known story in British Imperial and Canadian history

Rupert's Land Richard C. Davis, 1989-02-21 For nearly two centuries the Company of Adventurers trading into Hudson's Bay exported from Rupert's Land hundreds of thousands of pelts leaving in exchange a wealth of European trade goods Yet opening the vast northwest had more far reaching effects than an exchange of beaver and beads Essays by a dozen scholars explore the cultural tapestry woven by explorers artists settlers traders missionaries and map makers Richard Ruggles traces the mapping of the territory from the mysterious gaps of the 1500s to the grids of the nineteenth century John L Allen recounts how fur trade explorations encouraged Thomas Jefferson to

dispatch the Lewis and Clark expedition Irene Spry retells the gusto with which John Palliser a half century later studied the prairies Olive Dickason examines the first contacts of Europeans with Inuit and Amerindians while James G E Smith presents the differing views of the land held by Caribou Eater Chipewyan and traders Robert H Cockburn following Oberholtzer in 1912 and Downes in 1939 finds two more recent views of the Caribou Eater Chipewyan Fred Crabb points out that much of this century's church work has been carried out by native and mixed blood residents Clive Holland outlines Franklin's first land expedition Sylvia Van Kirks clerk in the trade finds his opinion of this rascally and ungrateful country gradually changing while R Douglas Francis compares the ideal image and reality as the West opened to settlement Robert Stacey tells how the theories of the picturesque and the sublime influenced artists portrayals of the West and the Arctic Edward Cavell illustrates how the camera recorded Rupert's Land and changed our perceptions of it as well Forty six maps drawings and paintings and documentary photographs illustrate the tapestry of the text

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