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**DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE
FROM TIM BALL**

The research season has ended for those of us who pursue such frustrating but exciting activities. Winter closes in and reminds me of the fatalistic and resigned comment from one of the Journals at Churchill: "We can expect six months of sameness." I trust the winter is not as long in your part of the world.

Plans proceed for the 1990 Colloquium in the Orkney islands. I urge you to get your deposits in as soon as possible to ensure that you do not miss this exciting event. We hope to have a list of papers ready for the next Newsletter. If you have not heard of the event or want more information write to us here at the Centre.

We recently received the first volume in the Rupert's Land Record Society series, namely, Harry Duckworth's The English River Book: A North West Company Journal and Account Book of 1786. It represents an auspicious inaugural offering in our attempts to continue in a manageable way the work of the defunct Hudson's Bay Record Society. I am particularly pleased that it pursues our objective of bringing as much North West Company material to light as possible.

Membership in the Centre continues to grow slowly. We urge you to invite friends and colleagues (and hope they are the same) to join, so that we can continue our service. It is our intent to have a membership and fund raising drive through the next six months.

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**GENERAL EDITOR'S REPORT
Summer 1988 -- Summer 1989
FROM JENNIFER BROWN**

(The following report was prepared for administrators and others as an overview of the year. Our newer members may find it of interest).

This had been a productive year for the editorial and scholarly activities of the Rupert's Land Research Centre. The Third Biennial Colloquium of the Centre, held at Churchill, Manitoba, in early July of 1988, attracted over 100 registrants.

Twenty-five papers were presented, representing the fields of history, geography, anthropology, economics, biology, and literature and bringing forth much current research on the human history and communities of the North, with particular emphasis on fur trade and native history. Besides publishing the abstracts of these papers for our members, we secured permission from many of the presenters to distribute their texts at cost in photocopied form; demand for the papers has been continuing and considerable. Conference participants benefitted enormously from opportunities for historical field trips in the Churchill area and to York Factory; many who had studied the region in archives and libraries had not previously had the chance to experience the landscape, people, climate and historical relics of the area.

In the fall of 1988, negotiations with McGill-Queen's University Press to co-publish a series of documentary volumes focussing on the fur trade finally bore fruit. When our Centre was founded, one major hope was to continue, in some form, the work of the Hudson's Bay Record society which had been dissolved in 1981. We had already made some progress; on our own, we had published a bibliography and two monographs (Krech, Lytwyn, and Mancke, described in previous reports), and we had given life to the term, "Society" (the HBRS had been a list of subscribers, nothing more, and had no institutional framework for broad scholarly input). The publishing of documentary volumes is expensive and risky, however, and we did not have the financial resources or infrastructure to undertake it alone. I was accordingly most pleased when, in 1987, Philip Cercone, director of McGill-Queen's University Press, opened discussions with me about possibilities of cooperation on such ventures.

We now have in place two contracts with McGill-Queen's, establishing a new documentary series under the rubric of the Rupert's Land Record Society. One agreement, in broad terms, provides for the publication of a series of documentary volumes over a period of years. Each is to be evaluated by both McGill-Queen's and ourselves, and McGill-Queen's will undertake to seek necessary subventions. The first two volumes in the series are edited by Harry W. Duckworth and Richard Ruggles (see below). The Duckworth volume has just appeared ahead of schedule. The range of our proposed subject matter is greater than that of the HBRS, which concentrated solely on publishing Hudson's Bay Company documents. Besides presenting North West Company materials, e.g. Duckworth, we shall also consider other projects pertaining more broadly to the fur trade and the human history and geography of the old region of Rupert's Land.

The other contract provides specifically for the publication of Harry W. Duckworth's The English River Book, the earliest surviving North West Company journal and account book, kept in the Athabasca country, probably by Cuthbert Grant, senior. This volume offers, in its text and in Duckworth's meticulous annotations, as rich and detailed a picture as we can possibly have of the Nor'Westers' Athabasca trade, their personnel, the Indians with whom they dealt and their trade goods and

bookkeeping. Duckworth's exhaustive research on every facet of the document makes it a mine of information on early North West Company trade. McGill-Queen's will handle a trade edition of the book; our members will receive copies of a limited edition of 500, with the Record Society imprint.

The next projected volume in the documentary series is Richard Ruggles' compendium of Hudson's Bay Company maps. This book was originally to have been a HBRS publication. After that organization collapsed, Ruggles reached a publication agreement with McGill-Queen's, which subsequently offered it as a candidate for our series. This volume will become an essential reference work on HBC maps, and will stand as by far the most comprehensive study available of those rich and too-little-known resources. We intend to make it our 1991 offering to members, although its expensive oversize format will necessitate an adjustment in 1991 fees.

As general editor, I am gratified at the progress we have made on documentary publications. Aside from their intrinsic contributions, they will help to keep alive a publishing activity that has had to struggle for survival in Canada, despite the manifest need for documentary publishing in many little-known domains of our history.

Another major accomplishment of the past year was the publication in May, 1989, of Sydney Augustus Keighley's Trader, Tripper, Trapper: the Life of a Bay Man, our 1989 offering to our members. This book too could be styled a documentary volume, but not quite in the usual sense. In the 1950s, Keighley (now aged 89 and living in Winnipeg) wrote a memoir of his fur trading life from 1917 to 1937 in northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In 1986, he became anxious to see his story told in print. A mutual friend, archaeologist David Riddle, a University of Winnipeg graduate, contacted me for my ideas, also informing me that Keighley had several hundred original photographs he had taken in the North. With Keighley's permission, Thora Cooke, senior researcher of the Western Canada Pictorial Index, and I made arrangements for copying many of the pictures, and David began the long task of documenting every image as fully as possible. Some months later, we had the good fortune to bring Renée Jones, then a Joint Master's (UW/UM) Programme in History student, in on the work, to conduct interviews with Keighley, and to fill in all possible details and gaps, making the manuscript more connected and intelligible for a broader audience.

In order to publish a volume that met Keighley's hopes and that could incorporate a substantial number of his photographs, we needed co-publishing support. Fortunately, Watson and Dwyer Publishers, Winnipeg (which has its own excellent record of publishing fur traders' memoirs) was interested, and brought out a trade edition, alongside our special members' limited edition of 500. The book and its author have been featured in the Winnipeg Free Press, and on CBC TV Twenty-four Hours. And the Centre can expect some future returns; Keighley has generously

designated his royalties to come to the Centre, to support future publications.

Looking towards the future, three manuscripts are in various stages of evaluation, and one documentary editing project is underway. Correspondence continues on several other proposals; suggestions and submissions increase as our reputation spreads. Each one requires time and thought, and if a project is not feasible for us, I try to redirect it so that worthwhile undertakings still find some appropriate outlet. Our subscribing membership currently numbers over 400, reflecting the loyalty of many continuing members and a steady small stream of new subscribers.

Currently I am chairing a papers Committee to plan the presentations of our next Biennial Colloquium in June, 1990. This conference will be held in the Orkney Islands north of the Scottish mainland, to commemorate the ancient connections between Orcadians and Rupert's Land (by the late 1700s, and for many years after, a large proportion of Hudson's Bay Company traders were Orkneymen with native families, and their descendants at such communities as Fort Chipewyan, Alberta, have recently been reviving that link, which is also celebrated in the NFB film, Fiddlers of James Bay). Professor Glyndwr Williams of the University of London, and former editor of the Hudson's Bay Record Society, has agreed to be a featured speaker, as have several Scottish researchers working on the Orkney side of the HBC connection. Please see information concerning the presentation of papers at the Colloquium elsewhere in this newsletter.

Other ongoing editorial activities include production of the Centre's Newsletter; it serves as a valued source of information on conferences, research, and publications of interest to our members, news of our upcoming colloquia, and so on. Additionally, our Director, Tim Ball and I, and our part-time office assistant, the current holder of the Harington Fellowship, answer a steady stream of research queries or try to direct those we cannot answer to appropriate parties. We are often contacted, as well, by scholars visiting the HBC and Provincial Archives and we try to offer some collegial hospitality and to put them in touch with others of like interests. A number of them have benefitted the University of Winnipeg by giving public lectures and/or visiting classes during their visits. For out-of-town scholars unable to visit the Archives, we maintain a roster of qualified students or former students who are willing and able to put in a few (or sometimes, many) hours doing contract research for them; we try to match scholar to student and they make their own arrangements. Several of our students and graduates have benefitted from these opportunities.

PUBLICATIONS NEWLY AVAILABLE FROM RLRC

Ebenezer McColl: "Friend to the Indians" by Frances McColl, 1989. The Rupert's Land Research Centre is pleased to offer its members a limited number of copies of a newly published book, Ebenezer McColl: "Friend to the Indians", by Frances McColl (paperback, illustrated, maps, appendices, index). McColl was in charge of the Manitoba and the North West Territories Superintendency from 1877 to 1902. He began his Manitoba career with an investigation of fraud in the Department of Indian Affairs, resulting in the removal of Superintendent J.A.N. Provencher. McColl's travels to all the reserves between the Lakehead and Cumberland House brought him into regular contact with all their Indian communities. The description, "friend to the Indian," is borne out by Chief William Berens, who described him in 1940 as "the best inspector the Indians ever had since Treaty was signed."

The book is privately printed in a limited edition, and authored by Ebenezer McColl's granddaughter, a lifetime resident of Winnipeg and retired teacher of home economics, drawing on a rich mine of family papers and photos.

Autographed copies of Ebenezer McColl are available from the Centre for \$11.00 plus postage and handling charges of \$2.00 for copy.

Quarterly Journal of the Red River Valley Historical Society

We have received a limited number of copies of the Summer 1974 and Summer 1976 issues of the Quarterly Journal of the Red River Valley Historical Society. The 1974 issue contains articles by W.L. Morton, "Raw Country"; G.E. Panting, "The Role of the The United Farmers of Manitoba, 1920-1928"; Richard Allen, "Children of Prophecy"; E.R. Shaw, "The Founders Day Address"; Rob Gillespie, "The Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature's Urban Gallery." The 1976 issues includes John H. Thompson, "The Political Career of Ralph H. Webb"; N. Jaye Goosen, "Fur Traders and Missionaries: A Plan for Co-operation in 19th Century Rupert's Land"; James M. Richtik, "Prairie Woodland, and the Manitoba Escarpment: Settlement and Agricultural Development in Carlton Municipality to 1887."

Copies are available from Rupert's Land Research Centre for \$2.00 each plus postage and handling.

Trader, Tripper, Trapper: The Life of a Bay Man by Sydney A. Keighley. Like earlier publications of RLRC, this volume, the 1989 Members' Limited Edition Selection, is now available for sale from The Centre. The price is \$30.00.

Order forms for publications and colloquium papers available from RLRC are at the end of this Newsletter.

CONFERENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Centre of Canadian Studies, University of Edinburgh

The Centre of Canadian Studies at the University of Edinburgh plans to hold a conference on May 4-5, 1990 on the theme: LIMITLESS IDENTITIES: IS THERE A CANADIAN HISTORY? Interested parties should contact Ged Martin, 1990 Conference, Centre of Canadian Studies, 21 George Square, Edinburgh EH8 9LD, Scotland.

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COLLOQUIUM '90 ORKNEY ISLANDS CALL FOR PAPERS

Presentations are invited on any facet of the fur trade, northern exploration, and native history; interdisciplinary and comparative perspectives are welcomed. Given the conference location, papers focussing on Orkney-HBC relations, Orkneymen and their descendants in Canada, and related topics are especially solicited. Presentations should be limited to 20-25 minutes, allowing time in each session for discussion and questions. Please return attached form (see following pages) as soon as possible, by January 15, 1990 at the latest. For your reference, please be sure to keep a copy for yourself.

Participants in the Orkney Colloquium are required to pay 1990 membership dues of \$30 (Canadian) or US \$30 (from addresses outside Canada) in advance. The membership fee for certified students is \$20. Please forward membership fees and information with your paper proposal if you have not already joined or renewed for 1990.

PAPER PROPOSAL FORM
RUPERT'S LAND RESEARCH CENTRE
ORKNEY ISLAND COLLOQUIUM MAY 27 - JUNE 8, 1990

please address correspondence concerning papers to:
Jennifer Brown, Orkney Colloquium, Rupert's Land Research
Centre, University of Winnipeg, 515 Portage Avenue,
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3B 2E9

On travel and other arrangements, consult Tim Ball, Director, at
the same address.

Return this form by 15 January, 1990. Depending on the number of
proposals received, we may have to be selective in acceptances;
if you need early acceptance in order to secure institutional or
other travel support, please let me know and we shall try our
best to accommodate.

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Affiliation, previous work or publications, background

(For use of Papers Committee and your introducer at the
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Please list affiliation or place of residence as you would like
it to appear on the printed Programme.

Title of Paper (if tentative, please indicate)

Abstract (approx. 100 words)

This abstract may be printed in its present form in the Programme, or with slight editing if required: YES NO

A/V equipment or other special equipment requested? (Please specify)

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Affiliation _____

Canadian Addresses - 1 Year - \$30.00 CDN 3 Years - \$80.00 CDN
U.S. and Overseas - 1 Year - \$30.00 U.S. 3 Years - \$80.00 U.S.

PUBLICATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM OUR MEMBERS

GRAND RAPIDS, MANITOBA: PAPERS IN MANITOBA HISTORY, #1 by Martha McCarthy. Manitoba Culture, Heritage and Recreation, Historic Resources, 1988. 193 p., illus., maps, bibliography. ISBN 0-7711-0843-5. "Grand Rapids, Manitoba, has been a centre for fishing and a transport nexus for thousands of years... In the mid-nineteenth century [traders] established posts [which] attracted permanent residents to Grand Rapids, who formed the Grand Rapids band in the treaty of 1875 and the Métis Settlement of Grand Rapids." [McCarthy, Abstract].

INTERPRETING CANADA'S NORTH: SELECTED READINGS, edited and with an Introduction by Kenneth S. Coates and William R. Morrison. New Canadian Readings Series. Toronto, Copp Clark Pittman Ltd., 1989. 336 pp. ISBN 0-7730-4782-4. Includes List of Further Reading; no index. Sixteen articles, many previously published, on various facets of the Canadian northern experience, historical and contemporary. Divided into 6 sections: Images of the Canadian North, Indians and the Advance of Europe, The Gold Mining Frontier, After the Gold Rush, The Inuit, and The Modern North. Contributors include RLRC members I.S. Maclaren ("The Aesthetic Map of the North, 1845-1859"), Shepard Krech III ("On the Aboriginal Population of the Kutchin"), Kerry Abel ("Of Two Minds: Dene Response to the Mackenzie Missions, 1858-1902"), Arthur J. Ray ("Periodic Shortages, Native Welfare, and the Hudson's Bay Company, 1670-1930"), and James G.E. Smith ("Chipewyan and Inuit in the Central Canadian Subarctic, 1613-1977", co-authored with Ernest S. Burch Jr.).

* The NOR'WESTER EXPRESS scheduled to be published in October 1989 contains a listing of a wide range of Canadian manuscript material, books, relics, artifacts and art, the latter comprising oils, watercolours, pastels and prints. Information regarding the above is available from Hugh MacMillan (Nor'Wester Express), 21 Suffolk Street West, Guelph, Ontario N1H 2H9

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE VOYAGEUR CONTRACT, 1686-1821

This is a monograph compiled and edited by Lawrence M. Lande, published by the Lande Foundation, McLennan Library, McGill University, Montreal, 1989. This collection of about one hundred pages contains facsimile voyageur contracts on handmade paper from the Montreal Atelier of David Carruther. It is priced at \$200.00 and is available from Hugh MacMillan (Nor'Wester Express) at the above address. (This limited edition will probably soon be sold out and will become a rare item. Unfortunately, it has no index - JB)

JOURNAL OF QUANTITATIVE ANTHROPOLOGY

Volume 1, Issue 1, of a new periodical, Journal of Quantitative Anthropology, published in England, made its appearance in March, 1989. The publishers' intentions are that the journal provide a forum for the discussion of scientific research, methodological developments, computer applications and other matters of interest to anthropologists in the traditional subdisciplines of biological/physical anthropology, archaeology and social/cultural anthropology, including linguistic anthropology. The journal is a quarterly, currently edited by J.C. Johnson. It aims at a graduate and post-graduate readership and is priced at 66.45 (Pounds sterling). ISSN 0922-2995.

THE NATIVE HISTORY STUDY GROUP NEWSLETTER (Canadian Historical Association) The newsletter, dormant since 1984, is being revived. It is intended to be a networking tool and a clearinghouse for information on conferences, events, organizations and publications relevant to the study and teaching of native history. Two issues per year, October and April, are planned initially. To receive or contribute to the newsletter write: Barry Cottam, Department of History, 155 Seraphin Marion, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 6N5.

ACTES DU VINGTIEME CONGRES DES ALGONQUINISTES

The Vingtième congrès des algonquinistes took place October 28-30, 1988 in Hull, Quebec. Of the 45 papers given at the conference, 26 have been edited by William Cowan and published. It contains a cumulative index to all Algonquian conference papers from the 7th to the 20th conference. Cheque or money order for \$25.00 Canadian (for Canadian addresses) or \$25.00 US (for all other addresses) should be made out to the Algonquian Conference and should accompany the order. The volume is available from: Algonquian Conference, Department of Linguistics, Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada, K1S 5B6.

INSTITUTE FOR URBAN STUDIES NATIVE SERIES PUBLICATIONS, #1

The Institute for Urban Affairs, University of Winnipeg, has recently released Native Socio-economic Development in Canada: Adaptation, Accessibility and Opportunity, 55 pages, edited by Paul Kariya. Articles include "Factors of Indian Economic Development On-Reserve" by Robin Armstrong; "Economic Development and Country Food" by Robert Bone; "A Comparison of Some Aspects of Education and Income in Indian and Non-Indian Ontario University Students" by Paul Kariya; and "The Quantum Debate and the Collapse of the 1984 Yukon Land Claim" by Frank Duerden. For further information contact Institute for Urban Studies, University of Winnipeg, 515 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3B 2E9. Phone: 204-786-9409. Fax: 204-786-1824.

WESTERN CANADIAN CATALOGUE

To celebrate 30 years of bookselling this fall, Mary Scorer Books will be issuing its most comprehensive listing of Western Canadiana to date. One descriptive catalogue lists over 1500 titles currently in print on historical and contemporary issues, native Studies (including Metis and Inuit), the Arctic, natural Science, Fur Trade History, Travel, Outdoor Information and more. The catalogue is available from Mary Scorer Books, P.O. Box 398, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, R3C 2H6.

THE TEACHING ROCKS (Film)

(From a News Release of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario, March 17, 1987)

Like a missing piece of a puzzle, Indian rock carvings and rock paintings have always presented us with a sense of uncertainty. Who carved them? For what reason? Is there a special meaning behind the birds, animals and people they depict? The pieces of this puzzle are explored in a fifteen-minute film, THE TEACHING ROCKS, by award-winning filmmaker Lloyd Walton of the Ministry of Natural Resources. Walton's film gives a unique insight into the carvings, or petroglyphs, that can be found at several sites in Ontario. Carved 500 to 2,000 years ago, the petroglyphs and paintings are a living record of the philosophy, teachings and history of the Ojibway -- a record that is still in use today....

The film was shot in five provincial parks, where many of the carvings and paintings are found -- Petroglyphs, Lake Superior, Missinaibi, Bon Echo and Quetico.... In making the film, Walton turned for help to Fred Wheatley, an Ojibway elder and retired professor of the Ojibway language at Trent University.... The teachings "represent an entire philosophy of life -- a way of co-existing with nature; a belief in relationships built on honesty, kindness, sharing and strength; and a determination to see good in everything and everyone."

The film is available on loan anywhere within Canada and the United States at no charge except return Purolator, courier or other means of delivery from Ministry of Natural Resources, Communications Services Branch, A/V Librarian, Whitney Block, Room 5440, 99 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1W3.

Announced costs are \$200.00 for film, \$15.00 for video. Prices are subject to change.

SOME GUIDELINES FOR MANUSCRIPT PREPARATION

(From the Editor, for our prospective authors)

In submitting manuscripts for consideration in the RLRC Publication Series, please follow the guidelines presented here. If a manuscript is not in accord with all (or the great majority of) these guidelines at the time of submission, we shall request the author to resubmit it in proper format.

Please submit two (2) clean, high-quality copies of your text, one for the General Editor and one for refereeing purposes (each submission receives one or more evaluations from member of our Editorial Board and/or other readers). Do not use corrasible bond or onion skin paper. Be sure to keep one clear final copy for yourself. The entire manuscript, including block quotations and table of contents, must be double-spaced, with adequate margins, and consecutive page numbering throughout.

Reference (documentation) style may follow either a standard humanities style (as found in the Journal of American History or the Canadian Historical Review) or anthropological/scientific style for example, the American Anthropologist), but must be internally consistent.

Spelling may follow either (North) American (Webster's) usage or standard Canadian or British (Oxford English Dictionary) usage. Whichever model for spelling is chosen, the manuscript again must achieve internal consistency of style.

Proper names should follow standard forms established in basic recent reference works such The Dictionary of Canadian Biography (DCB), the Historical Atlas of Canada or The Handbook of North American Indians (HNAI). Obscure older place names should be glossed by a reference to the current name or to some modern nearby reference point (see, e.g., the handling of place names in the DCB). Older forms of place names may be used in texts referring to appropriate periods, to avoid anachronistic usage (e.g., York Fort for the early 1700s; Upper Canada instead of Ontario, as appropriate). Avoid statements that imply, for example, the existence of the modern Canadian/U.S. boundary or the modern boundaries of Canadian provinces in periods when such definitions were absent or greatly different.

On ethnic names, older forms may be glossed with modern usages, but again, avoid anachronism, and convey as much as you can about original documentary usages and categories. When modern authors speak of "Cree" in the seventeenth century or of Métis at York Fort in 1750, the onus is on them to show whether such ethnic entities existed or were self-identified or recognized by others at those periods and in the region and human context being discussed.

Standardize words and phrases that are common in our subject matter, as follows:

Hudson's Bay Company Archives (HBCA - no periods); Hudson's Bay Company (HBC acceptable when adjectival); North West Company (NWC acceptable when adjectival); Nor'Westers (in reference to

traders who were more or less linked to the Montreal trading organizations connected with the North West Company); Rupert's Land.

Lower-case nouns that designate titles or positions except when they are part of the title or formal designation.

Examples

The Hudson's Bay Company, but, the company.

The London Committee, but, the committee.

Chief Factor James Bird, but, the chief factor at York Factory.

Check personal titles to make sure they correspond to the position an individual actually held at the time that person is mentioned in your text. Do not knight Sir George Simpson before his time, or promote a man to chief factor before he gets there. Do not use ranks and titles at posts where they would not have applied; designations such as Bourgeois, Postmaster, and District Master are appropriate in some contexts and not in others.

Recent editions of the Chicago Manual of Style (University of Chicago Press) are an excellent guide to authors and editors on all matters of manuscript style, on laying out headings and subheads, on punctuation, abbreviations, presenting tabular material, and on countless other points. It is strongly recommended that authors consult this Manual while preparing their texts.

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RUPERT'S LAND RESEARCH CENTRE BOOK ORDER FORM

- Schooling, William The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay during Two Hundred and Fifty Years, 1670-1920. \$30.00.
- _____ McColl, Frances Ebenezer McColl: "Friend to the Indians." \$11.00.
- _____ Red River Valley Historian. Manitoba Issue. The Quarterly Journal of the Red River Valley Historical Society. Summer 1974. \$2.00.
- _____ Red River Valley Historian. Manitoba Issue. The Quarterly Journal of the Red River Valley Historical Society. Summer 1976. \$2.00.
- Rupert's Land Research Centre Volumes
Available from Rupert's Land Research Centre
- _____ Lytwyn, V. The Fur Trade of the Little North: Indians, Pedlars, and Englishmen East of Lake Winnipeg, 1760-1821. \$24.00
- _____ Mancke, E. A Company of Businessmen: The Hudson's Bay Company and Long-distance Trade, 1670-1730. \$24.00
- _____ Keighley, Sydney A. Trader, Tripper, Trapper: The Life of a Bay Man. 1989 Members' Selection. \$30.00.
- Hudson's Bay Record Society Volumes, \$40.00 each
- _____ Vol 28 Ogden's Snake Country Journals, 1827-29
- _____ Vol 29 Simpson's Letters to London, 1841-42
- _____ Vol 30 Hudson's Bay Miscellany, 1670-1870
- _____ Vol 31 Letters of Charles John Brydges, 1879-82
- _____ Vol 32 Fort Victoria Letters, 1846-51
- _____ Vol 33 Letters of Charles John Brydges, 1883-89
- _____ Plus Postage and Handling, \$2.00 per book.

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(United States and overseas residents please pay in United States funds to help cover the additional cost of mailing)

**RUPERT'S LAND RESEARCH CENTRE
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The following papers, read at the Rupert's Land Research Centre Colloquium in Churchill, Manitoba, June, 1988, are available in photocopy form at a cost of \$2.00 each, plus \$1.00 for postage and handling of each envelope holding up to four papers.

Belyea, Barbara Captain Franklin in Search of the Picturesque _____

Brandson, Lorraine Researching Matonabee for the Historic Sites and Monuments Board _____

Cronenwett, Philip Manuscript Resources in the Vilhjalmur Stefansson Collection of Dartmouth College..... _____

Duckworth, Harry The London Fur Sales, 1750-1800 _____

Harper-Fender, Ann Applied Location Theory: the Situation of HBC Posts, 1815-1840 _____

Helm, June Matonabee's Map _____

McCarthy, Martha Magnetism of a Mission: St. Peter's, Reindeer Lake, and the Churchill Chipewyan, 1846-1907 _____

Moosberger, Michael HBC Post Journals 1715-1940: New Light on their Research Potentials _____

Peers, Laura 'A Woman's Work is Never Done': Harold Hickerson, Male Bias, and the Writing of Ethnohistory _____

Sloan, William Eastern Athapaskans and the Union of 1821. _____

Swagerty, William American Fur Company Perceptions of the Hudson's Bay Company, 1825-1867 _____

Swan, Ruth The native English elite in post-Confederation Manitoba politics _____

Total @ \$2.00 per paper _____

Postage & Handling (1-4 papers, \$1; 5-8 papers \$2; 9+ papers \$3) _____

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