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DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

FROM TIM BALL

Growing interest in our national identity has led to increased awareness among the general public of the importance of seeing events and changes in a historical perspective. The great diversity of Canadian cultural systems can be seen as a deterrent to national unity or as an asset. An essential step is to examine our national *raison d'être*, and to question how both personal and public commitments to unity and diversity can be simultaneously accommodated.

Perhaps the most common phrase heard across Canada in the last five years is, "But what I don't understand is" It has been used to preface comments about our tax system, constitution, trade debates and even environmental discussions. I believe this is because everything about these issues has extensive implications for the future, but no one knows what the impacts will be. Unfortunately, after the event, it will be too late; we will be in a new situation, and the past will be virtually irretrievable. Knowing our history, that is, the paths by which we arrived where we are now, is an essential first step in defining what kind of nation we want, and how we can achieve that goal.

By the time that you read this Newsletter, the Biennial Colloquium will be underway and all those who were able to join us will be more knowledgeable about the history of the Orkney Islands. Our next Newsletter will have information about the papers presented and the various events of the gathering.

At the moment, the status of Rupert's Land Research Centre is at a critical juncture *vis a vis* the University of Winnipeg. The new president, Dr Marsha Hanen, has shown a favourable disposition towards our efforts and we are optimistic about the future. Our financial situation has made it difficult to maintain even minimal monitoring of the office, but we hope that this will change. The skilful direction of General Editor Jennifer Brown has brought our publications programme to the point where it can be greatly expanded, if financial and logistical means can be found.

The Centre's three Harington Fellows are continuing with their academic careers. Peter Geller, the 1989-90 Fellow, has recently completed his M.A. thesis, "Constructing Corporate Images of the Fur Trade: The Hudson's Bay Company, Public Relations and The Beaver Magazine, 1920-1945." He has received a SSHRCC Doctoral Fellowship to assist his research, which includes an interest in the cultural

and social uses of photography and its role in perception and the construction of meaning. Peter will be undertaking his Ph.D. at Carleton University beginning this fall.

Jim Daschuk, the 1988-89 Fellow, remained actively involved as an administrative assistant at the RLRC office during the past year while completing his M.A. thesis on the history, philosophies and impact of the Canadian Geological Survey and its relation to Canadian intellectual history. His Ph.D. research will be centred on the history of Canadian medicine, especially as it relates to aboriginal peoples, the arctic and the subarctic.

Renée Jones, the 1987-88 Fellow, has also continued to volunteer her services as part-time administrative assistant to the Centre. She defended her M.A. thesis, "The Keewatin Inuit and Interband Trade and Communications, 1717-1900," last October, passed with distinction, and received her degree at the University of Winnipeg Fall convocation. She received the Dean of Arts Award (University of Manitoba) and a SSHRCC Doctoral Fellowship. She will enter the Ph.D. programme at the University of Manitoba in the fall and will be working in the areas of Inuit history and the historiography/methodology of reconstructing the pasts of the so-called "people without history."

ORKNEY COLLOQUIUM

Arrangements for the Orkney Island Colloquium, in the capable hands of Carolyn Pirani of the Great Canadian Travel Agency, have shaped up well. About fifty participants will attend from North America and another dozen will join the colloquium group in the Orkneys. The numbers, though enough to make for a lively and productive conference, are not enough to justify having two pre-conference tours. Because the majority of the participants opted for a West Coast tour, that will be the only one offered. The itinerary and programme follows, although minor changes might yet have to be made.

Pre-Conference Tour of the West Coast

- May 27 Arrive Prestwick, transfer directly to Glasgow; short sightseeing tour, and overnight.
- May 28 Drive northwest from Glasgow along the shores of Loch Lomond, to Oban, where we will overnight.
- May 29 An early start from Oban will allow us to catch the ferry over to the Isle of Mull. After driving the length of the island, we will take a boat tour to the Isle of Iona, famous for its remote monastery. Overnight will be on the Island of Oban.
- May 30 Continuing north, we will travel to Fort William, and along the banks of Loch Ness to Inverness.
- May 31 Through the spectacular north west highlands, to the Highland Spa of Strathpeffer at 3429'. Continuing through Dingwall and Invergordon, we will arrive in Dornoch for the overnight stay.

June 1 Today we will travel north to the harbour town of Scrabster, from where we will travel by the MS St Ola ferry for the 2 hour journey to Stromness. En route, the ferry will pass the Old Man of Hoy, a spectacular rock formation visible only from the sea.

The Colloquium in Stromness

- June 1 Following arrival in Stromness, participants will walk to the Stromness Hotel -- baggage transfer will be arranged -- and have a buffet lunch. The afternoon will be free to explore the town. In the evening, there will be a welcome party.
- June 2 Morning half day tour; buffet lunch; afternoon conference registration and opening session at the Stromness Hotel; evening dinner with local entertainment.
- June 3 Morning tour; buffet lunch; afternoon conference session.
- June 4 Morning tour program; buffet lunch; afternoon tour; evening walking tour of Circle.
- June 5 Morning conference session, buffet lunch, afternoon tour; evening dinner with local entertainment.
- June 6 Full day island cruise or day at leisure.
- June 7 Full day island cruise or day at leisure; evening Farewell Banquet at the Circle Town Hall.
- June 8 Departure from The Orkneys.

Additional tour options will be available for the free days in Stromness and can be arranged locally.

Papers Programme

The final programme of sessions and papers for the Orkney Colloquium is almost complete. Each day's events, June 2-6, will include a half-day of paper sessions, and our featured speaker, Professor Glyndwr Williams of the University of London, will address the closing banquet on June 7.

The preliminary outline of sessions during which twenty-one papers will be read is as follows (times to be announced):

Native People's Relations with Newcomer Traders
Thoughts on the Writing of Aboriginal and Colonial History
Some Great and Lesser-Known Men of the Fur Trade
The Fur Trade and the Canadian North through Arts and
Artifacts
Hudson's Bay in Orkney History
Environment, Science, and Development in Rupert's Land
Family History in the Fur Trade and After (A Roundtable
Discussion)

As soon as possible, all presenters will receive a programme specifying their session and time. Each paper is to be no more than 25 minutes in length, to allow for questions and comments.

We do not contemplate publishing a conference volume. The paper distribution arrangement followed after the 1988 Churchill Colloquium worked very well, however. Under that plan, presenters submitted final copies of their papers to the Centre after the conference and signed a form allowing their duplication and distribution to interested parties at nominal cost, on demand, and we propose to follow this plan once again. Such an arrangement does not preclude publication elsewhere; it also allows our members access to specific papers of interest to them. We shall invite all conference presenters to participate in this arrangement when we see you in the Orkneys.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF RLRC 1991 PUBLICATION

Next year's members' selection is Richard Ruggles's annotated and edited volume of Hudson's Bay Company maps, which was originally to be a Hudson's Bay Record Society volume. Ruggles, a geographer at Queen's University, has produced a landmark volume which will be an invaluable resource on HBC cartography. Like H.W. Duckworth's The English River Book (1990), this work will be co-published with McGill-Queen's University Press.

RLRC 1991 MEMBERSHIPS

After five years of no membership rate increase, we are in the position of having to raise membership fees. Aside from our generally increasing expenses, the Ruggles volume of more than 200 HBC maps will be oversized and copiously illustrated, and will be commensurately expensive. New yearly rates are to be \$40.00 (\$30.00 for students) and \$110.00 for a three-year membership. As we contemplate becoming tax collectors in 1991, we recommend that members renew by September 1, 1990. Memberships renewed after that date may be subject to a 7% Goods and Services Tax.

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

The American Art Journal has devoted an issue (Vol. xxi, No. 2 [1989]) to **I.S. MacLaren's** work on the Canadian artist/traveller Paul Kane. The issue includes an introductory essay "'I came to rite thare portraits,'" a transcription of Kane's journal from his transcontinental journey in 1846-1848, a Glossary of Common Words used by Kane in his unorthodox spelling, as well as a Guide to People and Places in Kane's Journal. The issue is illustrated by those Kane paintings and sketches that are most germane to his journal, including the earliest painting of Edmonton, and some newly discovered photographs of Kane himself. Copies are available at \$11.00 U.S. from The American Journal of Art History, 40 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019 U.S.A. Tel. (212) 541-9600, Fax (212) 333-7451.

A new book by **Donald B. Smith** has just been released. From the Land of Shadows: the Making of Grey Owl was published by Western Producer Prairie Books in Saskatoon. It is a new biography of the mysterious Englishman who lived much of his adult life as an Indian. Based on twenty years of documentary research and interviews with people personally acquainted with Grey Owl, the book attempts to describe Grey Owl's early life, and why he chose to repudiate his past and adopt a new identity. It also assesses his contribution to the twentieth century environmental movement. ISBN 0-88833-309-9. Cloth \$24.95.

The Canadian Fur Trade in the Industrial Age by A.J. Ray is a current release by the University of Toronto Press. ISBN: 0802026990 cloth; 0802067433 Paper. Throughout much of the nineteenth century the Hudson's Bay Company had a virtual monopoly on the fur trade in Canada, but in 1879 things began to change, and by the end of the Second World War the Company's share had dropped to about a quarter of the trade. Arthur Ray explores the economic and technical changes which brought about this decline and traces their impact on the Canadian north and its people.

CONFERENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS

May 26-29, 1990

CANADIAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION 69th Annual Meeting

The history of native groups, the Pacific Rim, and the nineteenth century are the major themes of the 1990 annual meeting to be held in Victoria, B.C., May 26-29, 1990. Four of the joint sessions with the Native Studies Association and the Native Studies Group commence on Saturday May 26. Inquiries may be made to Dr Patricia Roy, Chair, 1990 Programme Committee, Department of History, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2 (604) 721-7394.

June 10-14, 1990

13TH POLAR LIBRARIES COLLOQUY "Man's Future in Arctic Areas"

Sessions will include: future problems of environment, technology and culture in the arctic; problems of arctic communication and procurement of knowledge; new areas in arctic research; problems of small research units; collecting of polar literature in cd-rom files; the organizing of science and information policies in arctic countries. The colloquy was formerly the Northern Libraries Colloquy and participants include librarians, documentalists, information specialists, scientists and researchers. The participation fee is FIM 700 (U.S.\$175.) and includes lectures, tours, visits, coffee and report of the sessions. Average accommodation costs in Rovaniemi are about U.S.\$50 per day double, breakfast included; lunch and dinner will be served at the colloquy but must be paid separately. **Inquiries:** Arctic Centre/ Lapland University, Liisa Kurppa, P.O. Box 122, 96101 Rovaniemi, Finland. Telephone: 358-60-324-275.

Date: June 10-14, 1990 **Place:** Rovaniemi, Finland

July 6-8, 1990

HENRY KELSEY TRICENTENNIAL

A gathering to mark the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first European, Hudson's Bay Company employee Henry Kelsey, in The Pas area on 10 July, 1690 will be held in The Pas July 6-8, 1990. The focus will be on the role of First Nations as they guided Kelsey through their homeland, and on a re-examination of those early events. Events include a program of scholarly and informal papers and panel discussions, entertainments, a picnic lunch, and walking, bus and boat tours of historic sites. All events are free and open to the public, except the banquet on Saturday July 7, which is \$10.00 per person. Please reserve tickets. Send cheque or money order payable to The Pas History and Heritage Society to Kelsey 300, The Pas, Manitoba, R9A 1K6.

October 4-6, 1990

CENTER FOR EARLY MODERN HISTORY, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Seven major papers by noted scholars will provide the framework for discussion of the theme, 'Implicit Ethnographies: Encounters Between Europeans and Other Peoples in the Wake of Columbus,' from the Middle Ages to the early nineteenth century. Each session will also include shorter papers on related topics. Advance copies of papers will be circulated and the sessions will be devoted to discussion and debate. Radisson University Hotel, 615 Washington Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota. (612) 379-8888, has reserved a block of rooms at \$65 (single) and \$75 (double) for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 4-6. To receive the conference rates, you must register by September 20, 1990. Registration fee: \$100 through June 30, 1990, \$125 thereafter. Registration includes Thursday night dinner, 3 lunches and all papers. Please send registration information (name, address) and check, payable to the Department of History, to: Lucy Simler, Associate Director, Center for Early Modern History, Department of History, 614 Social Sciences Bldg., 267 19th Ave S., Minneapolis, MN, 55455.

October 10-12, 1990

ASSOCIATION OF MANITOBA MUSEUMS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Conference Theme: Material History. Material history is defined as the study of all artifacts in a culture made or modified by people.

Conference Date: October 10-12, 1990.

Request for papers; Proposals should address the conference theme, be suitable for 20-minute oral presentation, should include a one-page abstract/summary and a resumé of the presenter. **Deadline for proposals:** May 15, 1990. **Send proposals to:** Nancy Anderson, Chair, 1990 AMM Conference Program Committee, Association of Manitoba Museums, 422 - 167 Lombard Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3B 0T6. (204) 943-2835 (Program Chair) or (204) 947-1783 (AMM office).

October 12-14, 1990

CANADIAN INDIAN/NATIVE STUDIES ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONFERENCE

'Coming Full Circle: Responsibility and Reciprocity in Native Studies.' Workshops and panel discussions will be arranged around themes such as Native Women and Feminism, Ethics and Research, Religion and Spirituality, Education, and Community Research Issues.

Presentation formats will include oral, dramatic artistic and literary contributions as well as academic and scholarly papers.

Dates: October 12 -14, 1990 **Place:** Ottawa

Sponsored by: CINSAs, Carleton University and National Archives of
Contact: Organizing Committee, Institute of Canadian Studies
Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6
(613) 788-2366

October 13, 1990

CANADIAN INDIAN/NATIVE STUDIES ASSOCIATION WOMEN'S DAY

Papers are requested for a morning session on the historical and contemporary roles of Native women in society as a whole. The afternoon session will be a panel discussion on Native women and the women's movement. The question, "Is there a need for a women's caucus in CINSAs?" will be discussed during an informal dinner. The Native Studies Review hopes to publish a selection of papers from these sessions.

Date: Saturday, October 13, 1990 **Place:** Ottawa

Contact: Winona Stevenson, Department of Native Studies, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon S7N 0W0 (306) 966-6216; or Kerry Abel, Institute of Canadian Studies, Carleton University, Ottawa K1S 5B6 (613) 788-2366

November 1-4, 1990

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR ETHNOHISTORY 1990 Annual Meeting

In order to encourage the widest range of participation, there will be no over-arching theme for this meeting. Papers and Organized Sessions that treat any world area are sought and encouraged. Sessions should include no more than four papers and a commentator in addition to a chair. Abstracts of each paper (100-200) words and a brief vitae of each participant (including affiliation, address, telephone number, and major publications) should be sent to: Eileen Thomas, Conference Co-ordinator, Department of History, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1A1. Abstracts and preregistration fees must be submitted by June 1, 1990. Registration is \$20 (Member), \$35 (Non-member), \$15 (Student/Retired). Since Jennifer S.H. Brown, our Publications Editor, is serving as president of the American Society for Ethnohistory in 1989-90, she wishes to draw your particular attention to the meetings, to be held in Toronto, November 1-4, 1990. Rupert's Land members, Sylvia Van Kirk and Trudy Nicks, are handling local arrangements and programmes.

September 26-29, 1991

SIXTH NORTH AMERICAN HISTORIC FUR TRADE CONFERENCE

The Sixth North American Historic Fur Trade Conference will be held at Mackinac Island, Michigan from September 26 to 29, 1991 at The Grand Hotel. Dr. Donald P. Heldman, Curator of Archaeology for the Mackinac Historic Parks, will chair the conference. Dennis M. Au is the Conference Coordinator. The organizers are seeking scholarly papers on the North American Fur Trade. Planned sessions will highlight the Mackinac based fur trade, native peoples and the fur trade, and European and North American aspects of the North American fur trade. Archaeologists, ethnologists, historians, and others

interested in the fur trade are invited to participate and to submit papers. A title and abstract of 100 words and a vita are requested by August 1, 1990, and can be sent to Dr. Donald P. Heldman, Sixth North American Fur Trade Conference, P.O. Box 515, Mackinac City, Michigan 49701, U.S.A. Paper selection will be decided by September 1, 1990.

COMING EVENTS

June 5-10, 1990

WINNIPEG INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL

This year's festival is celebrating its new location at Winnipeg's Forks National Historic Site with the premiere performance of Alf Silver's historical play, Red River Valley. Winnipeg-born playwright Silver unfolds a yarn about the remarkable community that existed here, in the period between the end of the fur wars and the influx of immigrants from "the Canadas" to the east. For a brief period Cree, Saukteaux, French, Scots, English, and Germans lived together in peace and cooperation. This specially commissioned play, presented by the Manitoba Theatre for Young People (Actors' Showcase), tells of the adventures of a British officer, his 12-year old son, and a young Métis girl who is the boy's closest friend. For further information on Red River Valley and the Winnipeg International Children's Festival contact the Festival Office, 202-1280 Archibald Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2J 0Z3. (From the WICF Brochure.)

August 24-26, 1990

AFRAN CHAUTAUQUA INTERNATIONAL

A historical program based on the history of the Red River Valley from 1860-1880 will be held at Old Crossing and Treaty Park in Huot, Minnesota, August 24-26, 1990. Chautauqua is a tent-theatre history program where characters reappear on the stage to present their views about what happened during their lives. Afran Chautauqua International is sponsored by the Association of the French of the North with partial funding from the Minnesota Humanities Commission in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Legislature of the State of Minnesota.

Dramatizations will include: Friday, August 24, 7-9 p.m. -- William MacTavish (Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company), Donald Smith (Commissioner from Upper Canada), and Bridget O'Leary (Irish immigrant); Saturday August 25, 7-9 p.m. -- Louis Riel and the Métis people, James J. Hill, and Pierre Bottineau; Sunday, August 26, 7-9 p.m. -- The Valley Mosaic, a group presentation by Chippewas, Métis, Canadians, Germans, Irish, Scots, Norwegians, Swedes and others. August 25 and 26 will also feature a folk dance workshop, a matinée entitled "Daily Life of the Red River Cart Drivers" including a visit to an Indian tipi encampment, and workshops of French and English songs on the theme of the history of the Red River Valley. Admission to theatre presentations is \$2. For more information please write to: AFRAN, Box 101, Red Lake Falls, MN 56750.

FROM OUR READERS

TREE (Time To Respect Earth's Ecosystem) sent the following announcement and request: "TREE is an umbrella groups of Manitoba environmental and civic organizations fighting to protect Manitoba's boreal forests. Our provincial government has licensed 108,000 square kilometres of forest to Repap Pulp and Paper Company. Repap will have logging rights to 20% of Manitoba's land mass and 74% of its productive timber lands including parks. Repap spells paper backwards, you can guess what it means for our parts by spelling parks backwards. Help save our boreal forests. Send a check to: The Canadian Environmental Defense Fund, Suite 301, 347 College Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 2V8. You will receive a tax receipt."

NEW BOOKS

RESEARCH AND MONITORING IN CIRCUMPOLAR BIOSPHERE RESERVES. Norman Simmons, Milton Freeman, Julian Inglis, editors. (Occasional Paper # 20). UNESCO-MAB Northern Science Network and the Boreal Institute for Northern Studies. ISBN 0-919058-65-5. 75 pp. softcover, \$26. includes postage and handling.

Proceedings of the Waterton Biosphere Reserve (Alberta) international symposium on research and monitoring in protected areas with participants from Canada, the United States, the USSR, Iceland, Finland and Sweden; includes papers and reports on research and monitoring activities, the global network of environmental monitoring stations, public participation in biosphere reserve research and management, and creation of new arctic biosphere reserves. To order send \$26. to: **The Boreal Institute for Northern Studies**, CW 401, Biological Sciences Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E9 (403) 432-4999.

NORTHERN LAKES AND RIVERS. William C. Mackay, editor. (Occasional Paper #22). Edmonton: Boreal Institute for Northern Studies. ISBN 0-919058-67-1. 120 pp. softcover, \$25. includes postage and handling. Selected papers of the Knowing the North Conference; includes reports on research into freeze-up and break-up of ice on arctic lakes and rivers, snow cover run off, hydrology of Mackenzie Delta lakes, infectious viruses in arctic char, intercontinental comparison of small boreal lakes, etc. To order send \$25. to: **The Boreal Institute for Northern Studies**, CW 401, Biological Sciences Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E9 (403) 432-4999.

AMSTERDAM CREOLE STUDIES, #10. Peter Bakker and N. Smith, editors. (Publication of the Institute for General Linguistics). June 1989. 110 pp. Includes papers on French Creoles, Moravian manuscripts in the State Archives in Utrecht, a review by Peter Bakker of essays on Pidgin and Creole languages, etc. **Also includes Peter Bakker's bibliography on the Canadian Métis languages, including Michif and an article on the question of classifying Michif as a Creole.** This

volume, the tenth in 12 years, includes an index to all ten volumes. **Ordering Instructions:** (1) Send an international money order in the amount of Dfl. 8.50 or U.S.\$8.00 to Vakgroep Algemene Taalwetenschap, Universiteit van Amsterdam, Spuistraat 210, 1912 VY Amsterdam, The Netherlands; OR (2) if you have a postal account (Europe), transfer the same amount to (postal) account no. 5032250 of Bakgroep Algemene Taalwetenschap, etc. (Postbank N.V., Amsterdam, The Netherlands).

BOOK ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM

BUMPUS HALDANE & MAXWELL LIMITED

For the past year, Rupert's Land Research Centre has benefitted from a selective dissemination of information service provided by **Bumpus, Haldane & Maxwell Limited, International Library Suppliers, Booksellers and Subscription Agents** (4 Midland Road, Olney, Bucks, MK46 4BN, United Kingdom). BH&M provides this service, free of charge, to libraries and vendors who make purchases from them. Rupert's Land Research Centre is not an acquisitions library, but BH&M has kindly agreed to send notice to the Centre of new British publications in the fields of economics, anthropology, archaeology Hurtado, A.L.

1990 Indian Survival on the California Frontier. (Yale Western Americana Series, vol 35). Yale University Press. 265 pp. 22 illus. ISBN 0300047983. During the middle decades of the nineteenth century, when white people settled in California in large numbers, the Indian population was decimated through disease, starvation, homicide and a declining birth rate. This book considers the ways in which native life and culture persisted, how the survivors integrated their lives with white society, and how the whites related themselves to the Indians living and working with them.

Fischer, D.H.

1988 Albion's Seed: Four British Folkways in America. Oxford University Press USA. 912 pp, 57 illus. 124 maps. ISBN 0195037944. This study of the transmission of English culture to America argues that between 1629 and 1775 the United States was settled by four large waves of immigrants from different parts of Britain. These groups had many qualities in common, but the author is more concerned with how they differed from each other in their unique folkways and how these folkways were transferred to America and became the basis for regional differences that have persisted to some extent down to the present day.

Davis, L.B., B.O.K. Reeves, eds.

1989 Hunters of the Recent Past. (One World Archaeology vol. 15). 448 pp. Unwin & Hayes. ISBN 004445029X. Humans have hunted since the earliest recorded times and the diversity of hunting societies in the Palaeolithic, later prehistoric, and historic periods reflects the efficiency and adaptability of this mode of

food procurement. This book studies the origins and evolution of such societies on a global scale and from a variety of empirical and theoretical viewpoints. The cross-cultural treatment draws revealing parallels between the hunting way of life in the Americas and Europe.

Dinnerstein, L., R. Nichols, et al.

1990 Natives and Strangers: Blacks, Indians and Immigrants in America. 2nd ed. 384 pp. Oxford University Press USA. ISBN 0195057228. From the colonial period to the present day, this volume assesses the role of Indians and immigrant minorities in the building of the United States. The emphasis is on economic growth, showing how America developed from a colonial society into a modern industrial-urban nation.

Quinn, D.B.

1989 Explorers and Colonies: America, 1500-1625. The Hambledon Press. 500 pp., 10 pp. illus. ISBN 1852850248. A collection of reprinted articles, some of them dealing with the impact of overseas discovery on European consciousness. Particular attention is given to the voyages of Sir Humphrey Gilbert and Sir Francis Drake and to the work of Richard Hakluyt and Thomas Harriot. At a more mundane level we are shown how newsletters were used to encourage home investment in the colonies, and there are also studies of the French voyages to Florida and Canada and of Spanish theory and practice in exploration.

Rouse, I.

1989 Migrations in Prehistory: Inferring Population Movement from Cultural Remains. Yale University Press. 216 pp. illus. ISBN 0300045042. This volume evaluates research on prehistoric migrations, from successfully tested hypotheses explaining the origins of the Polynesians, Eskimos, Japanese and Tainos to the more fanciful postulations by authors such as Thor Heyerdahl and Barry Fell. Rouse's work demonstrates not only the viability of the inference of population movements from archaeological evidence, but also the effectiveness of collaboration and communication between different branches of archaeology and anthropology.

Ives, J.W.

1988 A Theory of Northern Athapaskan Prehistory. University of Calgary Press. ISBN 0813375177. A study of the interactions between kinship structure and economic strategies among the Northern Athapaskan Indians, including a discussion of the present level of understanding of a central issue in social science: the relationship between environment and social organization. The results challenge a traditional anthropological school of thought -- ecological determinism -- in several ways, and point to new theories of group size, stability and alliance formation. This has implications for political science, economics, history and sociology.

Permafrost and Periglacial Processes. Vol 1, #1. Ed. H.M. French. Quarterly. Wiley. A journal dedicated to the rapid publication of papers concerned with earth surface cryogenic processes, land-forms

and sediments present in a variety of subarctic, antarctic and high mountain environments. The focus is on original research based on various geological engineering aspects of these areas, and that carried out upon relict features to reconstruct the processes and/or palaeoenvironments which gave rise to them.

Oescher, H., and C.C. Langway

1989 The Environmental Record in Glaciers and Ice Sheets: Dahlem Physical, Chemical and Earth Sciences Research Report 8. Wiley. 360 pp. ISBN 0471921858. This volume examines our present knowledge of (a) how glaciers record environmental processes and preserve such information, (b) how an ice core chronology can be established, (c) what anthropogenic impacts are recorded in glaciers, and (d) what the long-term ice core record tells us about global changes in the environment.

Maunder, W.J.

1989 The Human Impact of Climate Uncertainty: Weather Information, Economic Planning and Business Management. Routledge. 192 pp. ISBN 0415047-60 & -79. The atmosphere exerts a massive influence on the economic, social, political and strategic activities of all countries. This is the first book to explain for the benefit of those outside the meteorological community both the usefulness of the atmosphere and the serious nature of professional services relating to the weather and climate. It suggests that the future may see climatic developments that are of major importance for the world's international politics, particularly in the light of threats posed by the greenhouse effect.

Graham, R. ed.

1990 The Idea of Race in Latin America, 1870-1940. (Critical Reflections on Latin America Series: Institute of Latin American Studies). University of Texas Press. 145 pp. ISBN: 0292738560 Cloth; 0292738579 Paper. From the mid-19th century until the 1930s many latin American leaders faced a dilemma regarding the question of race. On the one hand they aspired to an ever-closer connection with Europe and North America, where 'scientific' thought condemned non-white races as inferior. Yet they also had to consider the heterogeneous racial character of their societies and a growing sense of national identity in each country. This book discusses how leaders responded in Brazil, Argentina, Cuba and Mexico.

Miller, J.R.

1990 Skyscrapers Hide the Heavens: A History of Indian-White Relations in Canada. ISBN 0802068006 Paper. For 300 years the Canadian Indians tolerated the European's fishing, embraced the fur trade and co-operated with exploration, but with the triumph of the agricultural frontier they became an obstacle to European plans, and co-operation gave way to coercion and then to confrontation. In describing these developments Prof. Miller casts new light on a number of topics; the North-West Rebellion, the policies of education, cultural assimilation, political control from the 1880s to the 1950s, and the course of political relations since World War II.

RUPERT'S LAND RESEARCH CENTRE BOOK ORDER FORM

Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____ Province or State _____
 Postal Code _____

----- Schooling, William The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay during Two Hundred and Fifty Years, 1670-1920. \$40.00.

_____ 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

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