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## **Metis Race Recognition And The Struggle For Indigenous Peoplehood:**

**Métis** Chris Andersen,2014-04-21 Ask any Canadian what M tis means and they will likely say mixed race Canadians consider M tis mixed in ways that other Indigenous people are not and the census and courts have premised their recognition of M tis status on this race based understanding Andersen argues that Canada got it wrong From its roots deep in the colonial past the idea of M tis as mixed has slowly pervaded the Canadian consciousness until it settled in the realm of common sense In the process M tis has become a racial category rather than the identity of an Indigenous people with a shared sense of history and culture "Métis" Chris Andersen,2021 Eastern Métis Michel Bouchard,Sébastien Malette,Siomonn Pulla,2021-03-01 In Eastern M tis Michel Bouchard S bastien Malette and Siomonn Pulla demonstrate the historical and social evidence for the origins and continued existence of M tis communities across Ontario Quebec and the Canadian Maritimes as well as the West Contributors to this edited collection explore archival and historical records that challenge narratives which exclude the possibility of M tis communities and identities in central and eastern Canada Taking a continental rhizomatic approach this book provides a rich and nuanced view of what it means to be M tis *Settler Colonial Ways of Seeing* Danielle Taschereau Mamers,2023-12-05 An innovative analysis of Indigenous strategies for overcoming the settler state How do bureaucratic documents create and reproduce a state s capacity to see What kinds of worlds do documents help create Further how might such documentary practices and settler colonial ways of seeing be refused *Settler Colonial Ways of Seeing* investigates how the Canadian state has used documents lists and databases to generate make visible and invisible Indigenous identity With an archive of legislative documents registration forms identity cards and reports Danielle Taschereau Mamers traces the political and media history of Indian status in Canada demonstrating how paperwork has been used by the state to materialize identity categories in the service of colonial governance Her analysis of bureaucratic artifacts is led by the interventions of Indigenous artists including Robert Houle Nadia Myre Cheryl L Hirondelle and Rebecca Belmore Bringing together media theories of documentation and the strategies of these artists *Settler Colonial Ways of Seeing* develops a method for identifying how bureaucratic documents mediate power relations as well as how those relations may be disobeyed and re imagined By integrating art led inquiry with media theory and settler colonial studies approaches Taschereau Mamers offers a political and media history of the documents that have reproduced Indian status More importantly she provides us with an innovative guide for using art as a method of theorizing decolonial political relations This is a crucial book for any reader interested in the intersection of state archives settler colonial studies and visual culture in the context of Canada s complex and violent relationship with Indigenous peoples **Walking This Path Together, 3rd Edition** Gwendolyn Gosek,2025-04-29T00:00:00Z Canadian child welfare policies and practices have been central to maintaining a settler colonial nation by controlling and managing the childhoods and future lives of children While ostensibly grounded in the best interests of the child child welfare policies and practices far too often make the lives of

young people more precarious because they are stratified along race and class lines rather than caring for their wellbeing There have been dire consequences for Indigenous communities but also for Black newcomer non citizen and poor people who are also disproportionately the primary focus of child welfare The contributors to this book reveal these unjust conditions so that workers can contribute to the ongoing transformation of child welfare to facilitate child wellbeing The third edition of *Walking This Path Together* continues the transformative vision of the first two editions and charts a new way forward There are several new chapters and authors who focus on M tis kinship protocols family group conferencing decolonizing child welfare and the criminalization of newcomers refugee children and Indigenous youth in care They demonstrate how to bring forward transformative practices to moving child welfare into a truly new decolonial era This transformative vision is the path that we are walking

*Extracting Home in the Oil Sands* Clinton Westman,Tara Joly,Lena Gross,2019-12-06 The Canadian oil sands are one of the world s most important energy sources and the subject of global attention in relation to climate change and pollution This volume engages ethnographically with key issues concerning the oil sands by working from anthropological literature and beyond to explore how people struggle to make and hold on to diverse senses of home in the region The contributors draw on diverse fieldwork experiences with communities in Alberta that are affected by the oil sands industry Through a series of case studies they illuminate the complexities inherent in the entanglements of race class Indigeneity gender and ontological concerns in a regional context characterized by extreme extraction The chapters are unified in a common concern for ethnographically theorizing settler colonialism sentient landscapes and multispecies relations within a critical political ecology framework and by the prominent role that extractive industries play in shaping new relations between Indigenous Peoples the state newcomers corporations plants animals and the land

*The Colonial Problem* Lisa Monchalin,2016-03-08 Indigenous peoples are vastly overrepresented in the Canadian criminal justice system The Canadian government has framed this disproportionate victimization and criminalization as being an Indian problem In *The Colonial Problem* Lisa Monchalin challenges the myth of the Indian problem and encourages readers to view the crimes and injustices affecting Indigenous peoples from a more culturally aware position She analyzes the consequences of assimilation policies dishonoured treaty agreements manipulative legislation and systematic racism arguing that the overrepresentation of Indigenous peoples in the Canadian criminal justice system is not an Indian problem but a colonial one

**Rekindling the Sacred Fire** Chantal Fiola,2015-04-17 Why don t more M tis people go to traditional ceremonies How does going to ceremonies impact M tis identity In *Rekindling the Sacred Fire* Chantal Fiola investigates the relationship between Red River M tis ancestry Anishinaabe spirituality and identity bringing into focus the ongoing historical impacts of colonization upon M tis relationships with spirituality on the Canadian prairies Using a methodology rooted in an Indigenous world view Fiola interviews eighteen people with M tis ancestry or an historic familial connection to the Red River M tis who participate in Anishinaabe ceremonies sharing stories about family history self identification and their

relationships with Aboriginal and Eurocanadian cultures and spiritualities      **It's Nation Time** Jerry White, 2024-10-01

Speaking at the Congress of African People in September 1970 Amiri Baraka said In Newark when we greet each other on the streets we say what time is it We always say It s nation time Nationalism is about land and nation a way of life trying to free itself National identity and nationhood are too often easily dismissed as retrograde populism or racist exclusion Instead they need to be understood as a key part of a vision of globalization that holds the imperatives of diversity and solidarity in a delicate balance Jerry White offers a defence of the nation based on the assumption that struggles for national identity have often unfolded in ways that should be familiar to those who defend the political standpoint of the progressive left Having evolved into something that a wide variety of actors have sought to defend nations can also serve as a defence against the homogenizing forces of globalization and as havens of diversity in opposition to more singularly minded forms of affiliation It s Nation Time is structured as a series of specific case studies that speak to theories of nation and their historical and cultural manifestations It includes examples as varied as Black nationalism Simone Weil s hopes for a postwar France the first independence period of Georgia the Bollywood cinema of Nehru era India and small or stateless nations such as New Zealand Quebec Ireland Catalonia the M tis the Mohawk and the Inuit to argue that nationalism is a social form that has much potential and life in it Broadly internationalist but also deeply insightful about the particular cultures and politics of small nations It s Nation Time defends an idea of nation and a form of nationalism that are rooted in the potential for diversity flexibility and progressive politics      **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      Sources and Methods in Indigenous Studies Chris Andersen, Jean M. O'Brien, 2016-12-19 Sources and Methods in Indigenous Studies is a synthesis of changes and innovations in methodologies in Indigenous Studies focusing on sources over a broad chronological and geographical range Written by a group of highly respected Indigenous Studies scholars from across an array of disciplines this collection offers insight into the methodological approaches contributors take to research and how these methods have

developed in recent years The book has a two part structure that looks firstly at the theoretical and disciplinary movement of Indigenous Studies within history literature anthropology and the social sciences Chapters in this section reveal that while engaging with other disciplines Indigenous Studies has forged its own intellectual path by borrowing and innovating from other fields In part two the book examines the many different areas with which sources for indigenous history have been engaged including the importance of family gender feminism and sexuality as well as various elements of expressive culture such as material culture literature and museums Together the chapters offer readers an overview of the dynamic state of the field in Indigenous Studies This book shines a spotlight on the ways in which scholarship is transforming Indigenous Studies in methodologically innovative and exciting ways and will be essential reading for students and scholars in the field **The Struggle for Recognition** Manitoba Métis Federation, 1991 Traces the efforts of the Metis to develop their own legal system in the colonial context of western Canada and documents the present day impact of the legal system on the Metis people Includes an update of the evidence presented to the Aboriginal Justice Inquiry by the Manitoba Metis Federation in 1989

A People and a Nation Jennifer Adese, Chris Andersen, 2021-03-01 In A People and a Nation the authors most of whom are themselves M tis offer readers a set of lenses through which to consider the complexity of historical and contemporary M tis nationhood and peoplehood The field of M tis Studies has been afflicted by a longstanding tendency to situate M tis within deeply racialized contexts and or by an overwhelming focus on the nineteenth century This volume challenges the pervasive racialization of M tis studies with multidisciplinary chapters on identity history politics literature spirituality religion and kinship networks reorienting the conversation toward M tis experiences today In the process this timely collection dismantles the narrow notions that continue to shape political legal and social understanding of M tis existence and convincingly demonstrates a more robust approach to M tis studies that centres M tis peoplehood and nationhood **The North-West Is Our Mother** Jean Teillet, 2019-09-17 There is a missing chapter in the narrative of Canada s Indigenous peoples the story of the M tis Nation a new Indigenous people descended from both First Nations and Europeans Their story begins in the last decade of the eighteenth century in the Canadian North West Within twenty years the M tis proclaimed themselves a nation and won their first battle Within forty years they were famous throughout North America for their military skills their nomadic life and their buffalo hunts The M tis Nation didn t just drift slowly into the Canadian consciousness in the early 1800s it burst onto the scene fully formed The M tis were flamboyant defiant loud and definitely not noble savages They were nomads with a very different way of being in the world always on the move very much in the moment passionate and fierce They were romantics and visionaries with big dreams They battled continuously for recognition for their lands and for their rights and freedoms In 1870 and 1885 led by the iconic Louis Riel they fought back when Canada took their lands These acts of resistance became defining moments in Canadian history with implications that reverberate to this day Western alienation Indigenous rights and the French English divide After being defeated at the Battle of Batoche in 1885 the M tis lived in

hiding for twenty years But early in the twentieth century they determined to hide no more and began a long successful fight back into the Canadian consciousness The M tis people are now recognized in Canada as a distinct Indigenous nation Written by the great grandniece of Louis Riel this popular and engaging history of forgotten people tells the story up to the present era of national reconciliation with Indigenous peoples 2019 marks the 175th anniversary of Louis Riel s birthday October 22 1844 *The Long Journey of a Forgotten People* David T. McNab,Ute Lischke,2007-05-28 Known as Canada s forgotten people the M tis have long been here but until 1982 they lacked the legal status of Native people At that point however the M tis were recognized in the constitution as one of Canada s Aboriginal peoples A significant addition to M tis historiography *The Long Journey of a Forgotten People* includes M tis voices and personal narratives that address the thorny and complicated issue of M tis identity from historical and contemporary perspectives Topics include eastern Canadian M tis communities British military personnel and their mixed blood descendants life as a M tis woman and the M tis peoples ongoing struggle for recognition of their rights including discussion of recent Supreme Court rulings Strength and Struggle ,2016 *Strength and Struggle Perspectives from First Nations Inuit and M tis Peoples in Canada* is part of McGraw Hill Ryerson s Lit Collection of supplementary student resources for high school English courses This title is a 149 page soft cover book that includes a rich array of short stories poetry music lyrics graphic art articles essays and other pieces that will have students laughing crying talking and thinking It is a true celebration of First Nations Inuit and M tis writing and art This resource is designed to be appropriate for a grade 10 or 11 reader Publisher s website *A People and a Nation* Jennifer Adese,Chris Andersen,2021-04-15 The field of M tis Studies has been afflicted by a longstanding tendency to situate M tis within deeply racialized contexts and or by an overwhelming focus on the nineteenth century *A People and A Nation* ranges across identity history politics literature spirituality religion and kinship networks to reorient the conversation toward M tis experiences today It also dismantles the narrow notions that continue to shape understandings of M tis existence to convincingly demonstrate a more robust approach to Metis studies centered on M tis peoplehood and nationhood

Contours of a People Brenda MacDougall,Nichole St-Onge,Carolyn Podruchny,2012-12-04 What does it mean to be Metis How do the Metis understand their world and how do family community and location shape their consciousness Such questions inform this collection of essays on the northwestern North American people of mixed European and Native ancestry who emerged in the seventeenth century as a distinct culture Volume editors Nicole St Onge Carolyn Podruchny and Brenda Macdougall go beyond the concern with race and ethnicity that takes center stage in most discussions of Metis culture to offer new ways of thinking about Metis identity Geography mobility and family have always defined Metis culture and society The Metis world spanned the better part of a continent and a major theme of *Contours of a People* is the Metis conception of geography not only how Metis people used their environments but how they gave meaning to place and developed connections to multiple landscapes Their geographic familiarity physical and social mobility and maintenance of

family ties across time and space appear to have evolved in connection with the fur trade and other commercial endeavors. These efforts and the cultural practices that emerged from them have contributed to a sense of community and the nationalist sentiment felt by many Metis today. Writing about a wide geographic area, the contributors consider issues ranging from Metis rights under Canadian law and how the Library of Congress categorizes Metis scholarship to the role of women in maintaining economic and social networks. The authors' emphasis on geography and its power in shaping identity will influence and enlighten Canadian and American scholars across a variety of disciplines.

**Métis in Canada** Christopher Adams, Gregg Dahl, Ian Peach, 2013-08-14. These twelve essays constitute a groundbreaking volume of new work prepared by leading scholars in the fields of history, anthropology, constitutional law, political science, and sociology who identify the many facets of what it means to be Métis in Canada today. After the Powley decision in 2003, Métis peoples were no longer conceptually limited to the historical boundaries of the fur trade in Canada. Key ideas explored in this collection include identity, rights, and issues of governance, politics, and economics. The book will be of great interest to scholars in political science and Indigenous studies, the legal community, public administrators, government policy advisors, and people seeking to better understand the Métis past and present.

Contributors: Christopher Adams, Gloria Jane Bell, Glen Campbell, Gregg Dahl, Janique Dubois, Tom Flanagan, Liam J. Haggarty, Laura Lee Kearns, Darren O. Toole, Jeremy Patzer, Ian Peach, Siomonn P. Pulla, Kelly L. Saunders.

We Know Who We Are Martha Harroun Foster, 2016-01-18. They know who they are. Of predominantly Chippewa, Cree, French, and Scottish descent, the Métis people have flourished as a distinct ethnic group in Canada and the northwestern United States for nearly two hundred years. Yet their Métis identity is often ignored or misunderstood in the United States. Unlike their counterparts in Canada, the U.S. Métis have never received federal recognition. In fact, their very identity has been questioned. In this rich examination of a Métis community, the first book-length work to focus on the Montana Métis, Martha Harroun Foster combines social, political, and economic analysis to show how its people have adapted to changing conditions while retaining a strong sense of their own unique culture and traditions. Despite overwhelming obstacles, the Métis have used the bonds of kinship and common history to strengthen and build their community. As Foster carefully traces the lineage of Métis families from the Spring Creek area, she shows how the people retained their sense of communal identity. She traces the common threads linking diverse Métis communities throughout Montana and lends insight into the nature of Métis identity in general. And in raising basic questions about the nature of ethnicity, this pathbreaking work speaks to the difficulties of ethnic identification encountered by all peoples of mixed descent.



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