

# BRAVEHEAD

SHERILL MACLAREN

Three Founding Families in  
Nineteenth Century Canada



# Braehead Three Founding Families In Nineteenth Century Canada

**Julia Schneider**



## **Braehead Three Founding Families In Nineteenth Century Canada:**

*Braehead Sherrill MacLaren, 1986* Traces the history of 3 families who came to Canada in the early 19th century. The period is seen from three distinct regional viewpoints from upper Canada, lower Canada, and the Red River settlement.

**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, focused 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 of 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 Métis, 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 Métis 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 Métis had feared, prompting the beginning of an opposition with demands for guarantees. The man who rose to lead the Métis 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 Métis 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 *Foundations of Justice* David Mittelstadt,2005 Based on original research this exhaustive volume provides a rich background to Albertas historic courthouses Covering in detail all of Albertas historic courthouses built between 1874 and 1950 this book considers many facets of these unique and significant structures **Scottish Exodus**

James Hunter, 2011-03-25 Millions of Scots have left their homeland during the last 400 years Until now they have been written about in general terms Scottish Exodus breaks new ground by taking particular emigrants drawn from the once powerful Clan MacLeod and discovering what happened to them and their families These people became among other things French aristocrats Polish resistance fighters Texan ranchers New Zealand shepherds Australian goldminers Aboriginal and African American activists Canadian mounted policemen and Confederate rebels One nineteenth century MacLeod even went so far as to swap his Gaelic for Arabic and his Christianity for Islam before settling down comfortably in Cairo This gripping account of Scotland's worldwide diaspora is based on unpublished documents letters and family histories It is also based on the author's travels in the company of today's MacLeods some of them still in Scotland others further afield Scottish Exodus is a tale of disastrous voyages famine and dispossession the hazards of pioneering on faraway frontiers But it is also the moving story of how people separated from Scotland by hundreds of years and thousands of miles continue to identify with the small country where their journeyings began

### **Genealogies Cataloged by the Library of Congress Since 1986**

Library of Congress, 1991 The bibliographic holdings of family histories at the Library of Congress Entries are arranged alphabetically of the works of those involved in Genealogy and also items available through the Library of Congress [Eye on the Future](#) Henry Cornelius Klassen, 2002 An accessible business history that considers the dynamic interplay between

economic climate and the personal determination of business people in the late 1800s The book provides insight into how entrepreneurs retailers manufacturers bankers farmers and ranchers pioneered a booming business city It discusses the people and activities that helped to create the conditions in which Calgary emerged as a city and the Bow Valley an important agricultural centre Historical figures such as Isaac G Baker Agnes K Bedingfeld and James A Lougheed in the context of business in Calgary The author also talks about the obstacles that faced business and civic leaders how to promote economic growth of the city how to create demand for goods and services how to finance transportation improvements how to assimilate substantial social and political change

### **Culinary Landmarks** Elizabeth Driver, 2008-04-05 Culinary

Landmarks is a definitive history and bibliography of Canadian cookbooks from the beginning when La cuisinière bourgeoise was published in Quebec City in 1825 to the mid twentieth century Over the course of more than ten years Elizabeth Driver researched every cookbook published within the borders of present day Canada whether a locally authored text or a Canadian edition of a foreign work Every type of recipe collection is included from trade publishers bestsellers and advertising cookbooks to home economics textbooks and fund raisers from church women's groups The entries for over 2 200 individual titles are arranged chronologically by their province or territory of publication revealing cooking and dining customs in each part of the country over 125 years Full bibliographical descriptions of first and subsequent editions are augmented by author biographies and corporate histories of the food producers and kitchen equipment manufacturers who often published the books Driver's excellent general introduction sets out the evolution of the cookbook genre in Canada

while brief introductions for each province identify regional differences in developments and trends Four indexes and a Chronology of Canadian Cookbook History provide other points of access to the wealth of material in this impressive reference book

**Essays in the History of Canadian Law** Philip Girard,1981

**The Canadian Historical Review**,1920 Includes section Recent publications relating to Canada

The Great West Before 1900,1991 The first volume of a sweeping twelve volume journalistic history of Alberta in the 20th century provides the historical context for the creation of the province in 1905 The book covers the history of the Plains people Hudson s Bay Company and the fur trade American Civil War Canadian Confederation building of the Canadian Pacific Riel Rebellion and the long struggle of the North West Territories to achieve provincehood The format is magazine like filled with hundreds of fascinating historical photographs stories maps illustrations and sidebars that complement the narrative

*Canadian Book Review Annual*,1986

*Queen's Quarterly*,1987

*The British Columbia Genealogist*,2001

**The Western Historical Quarterly**,1991

*Canadiana*,1987

*Behind the Man* Ruth Gorman,2007 Behind the Man is the unique biography of Alberta political figure John Lee Laurie a key proponent of Aboriginal rights in the 1940s and 1950s Before 1961 the Aboriginal people of Canada could only vote in Federal elections if they agreed to become Canadian that is to leave their reserves give up their treaty rights and leave behind their homes farms and families Laurie was instrumental in securing amendments to the Indian Act in 1961 which gave Aboriginals the unfettered vote

**Bibliographie D'histoire Ontarienne, 1976-1986** Gaétan Gervais,Gwenda Hallsworth,Ashley Thomson,1989

**Toil and Trouble** George F.G. Stanley,1989 The triumph of individuals over geographic obstacles in the age of Canadian expansionism

**The Antigonish Review**,1987

**America, History and Life**,1988 Provides historical coverage of the United States and Canada from prehistory to the present Includes information abstracted from over 2 000 journals published worldwide

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