

The Fur Trade In Canada An Introduction To Canadian Economic History

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Dive into the fascinating world of the fur trade in Canada, a pivotal chapter in Canadian economic history. This introductory guide explores how the fur trade shaped the nation's early economy, influenced indigenous-European relations, and laid the foundations for Canada's development. Understand its profound historical significance and lasting legacy.

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The Fur Trade in Canada

A classic work of Canadian historical scholarship, first published in 1930. In his new introduction, A.J. Ray states that this book is arguably the most definitive economic history and geography of Canada ever produced.

The Fur Trade in Canada

At the time of its publication in 1930, *The Fur Trade in Canada* challenged and inspired scholars, historians, and economists. Now, almost seventy years later, Harold Innis's fundamental reinterpretation of Canadian history continues to exert a magnetic influence. Innis has long been regarded as one of Canada's foremost historians, and in *The Fur Trade in Canada* he presents several histories in one: social history through the clash between colonial and aboriginal cultures; economic history in the development of the West as a result of Eastern colonial and European needs; and transportation history in the case of the displacement of the canoe by the York boat. Political history appears in Innis's examination of the nature of French-British rivalry and the American Revolution; and business history is represented in his detailed account of the Hudson's Bay and Northwest Companies and the industry that played so vital a role in the expansion of Canada. In his introduction to this new edition, Arthur J. Ray argues that *The Fur Trade in Canada* is the most definitive economic history and geography of the country ever produced. Innis's revolutionary conclusion - that Canada was created because of its geography, not in spite of it - is a captivating idea but also an enigmatic proposition in light of the powerful decentralizing forces that threaten the nation today. Ray presents the history of the book and concludes that "Innis's great book remains essential reading for the study of Canada."

The Fur Trade in Canada

Excerpt from *The Fur Trade in Canada: An Introduction to Canadian Economic History* Doctor Innis has made himself personally familiar with the fur trade territories of Canada, and has also gone to the original historical documents containing the record of the fur trade. The work is throughout a piece of original

research animated by the spirit of interpretative scholarship. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

The Fur Trade in Canada

Focusing mainly on the staple theory, this collection of essays clearly shows the impact the great staple trades from cod and fur to newsprint and oil had upon Canadian history. Other significant frames of reference-the role of government, the development of commercial agriculture, the climate of enterprise and capital formation-are also represented.

The Fur Trade in Canada

In this book, extensively illustrated with visuals from some of Canada's most prominent museums and archives, historian Michael Payne explores the personalities and events that shaped this powerful business.

The Fur Trade in Canada

Harold A. Innis helped to found the field of Canadian economic history. He is best known for the "staples thesis" which dominated the discourse of Canadian economic history for decades. This volume collects Innis' published and unpublished essays on economic history, from 1929 to 1952, thereby charting the development of the arguments and ideas found in his books *The Fur Trade in Canada* and *The Cod Fisheries*. These essays capture Innis' ever evolving views on the practices and uses of economic history as well as Canadian economic history. The new introduction written by prominent historian Matthew Evenden provides a fresh take on Innis life's work and situates the essays in the context of his scholarship as well as recent studies on Canadian economic history. This volume offers invaluable insight into one of Canada's most original thinkers and his interpretation of our nation's history.

The Fur Trade in Canada

This analysis of the fur trade carried on by the Hudson's Bay Company and its competitors in northern Canada from 1870 to 1945 includes material on its relations with Indians, the state of the fur market, activities of the Department of Indian Affairs, and details of other trading companies such as Lamson and Hubbard, Northern Trading Company and Revillon Freres.

The Fur Trade in Canada

Includes appendix, The trial of Louis Riel: p.391-408.

The Fur-trade of Canada

Contemporary methodologies include the "cliometric" style of historical analysis, econometrics, labour and regional study, and the changing parameters of government spending and public finance. The juxtaposition of classic theoretical statements with works by "outsiders" such as G.S. Kealey, B.D. Palmer, R.T. Naylor, R.E Ommer, among others, makes this a solid yet innovative record of the progress in economics over the last forty years. *Canadian Economic History* remains an essential classroom text.

Approaches to Canadian Economic History

This volume collects Innis' published and unpublished essays on economic history, from 1929 to 1952, thereby charting the development of the arguments and ideas found in his books *The Fur Trade in Canada* and *The Cod Fisheries*.

The Fur Trade in Canada

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The Fur Trade in Canada

Johnny Grant (1833-1907), Metis, fur trader, rancher, and Riel-Resistance participant, documented his historical experiences in the northwestern US and Canada.

The Fur Trade in Canada

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Essays in Canadian Economic History

Beginning with the founding of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1670, the fur trade dominated the development of the Canadian west. Although detailed accounts of the fur-trade era have appeared, until recently the rich social history has been ignored. In this book, the fur trade is examined not simply as an economic activity but as a social and cultural complex that was to survive for nearly two centuries. The author traces the development of a mutual dependency between Indian and European traders at the economic level that evolved into a significant cultural exchange as well. Marriages of fur traders to Indian women created bonds that helped advance trade relations. As a result of these "many tender ties," there emerged a unique society derived from both Indian and European culture.

The Canadian Fur Trade in the Industrial Age

Through three centuries of development, the history of the Canadian economy reflects the shifting roles of natural resources, industrializations, and international trade. This volume, a standard in the field since its initial publication in 1958, presents a comprehensive account of these and other factors in the growth of the Canadian economy from the time of the earliest European expansion into the Americas. The authors consider economic organization both on the level of the national economy and on that of the individual business unit. Among the subjects examined are the growth of the fur, fishing, and timber trades; the impact of successive wars; money and banking; the development of railway and canal systems; the wheat economy; the growth of organized labour; and twentieth-century patterns of investment and trade. The focus throughout is on the role played by business organizations, large and small, working with government, in creating a national economy in Canada.

The Canadian North-west

Focusing mainly on the staple theory, this collection of essays clearly shows the impact the great staple trades from cod and fur to newsprint and oil had upon Canadian history. Other significant frames of reference-the role of government, the development of commercial agriculture, the climate of enterprise and capital formation-are also represented.

The Fur Trade and the Northwest to 1857

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Canadian Economic History

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Essays in Canadian Economic History

Examines the history and the importance of the fur trade in Canada.

The Canadian North-West

At its height, the HBC's holdings covered almost a tenth of the world's land surface, stretching from the Arctic Ocean across the Prairies and the Rocky Mountains to British Columbia and Oregon. When the upstart North West Company of Montreal challenged the HBC supremacy, however, an ongoing battle erupted which changed the course of Canadian history. University of Manitoba historian J. M. (Jack) Bumsted has written a colourful, in—depth account of this titanic struggle. Combining astute scholarship with an accessible writing style, Bumsted's *Fur Trade Wars* brings to life the dramatic events and memorable characters that helped shape a nation.

A Son of the Fur Trade

Dr. John E. Foster spent many years researching and interpreting the Metis, continually re-examining his own thinking about the fur trade and the West, trying to find new lines of inquiry across disciplinary boundaries, and, playing with ideas that re-imagined the Canadian West. In *From Rupert's Land to Canada*, in tribute to John's work, his friends and colleagues further explore themes related to "Native History and the Fur Trade," "Metis History," and the "Imagined West". Contributors include Michael Payne, Nicole St-Onge, Jan Grabowski, Jennifer Brown, Heather Rollason, Frits Pannekoek, Heather Devine, Gerhard Ens, Gerry Friesen, Ted Binnema, Ian MacLaren, Rod Macleod, Tom Flanagan and Glen Campbell.

The Canadian North-West

First published in 1974, this best-selling book was lauded by Choice as 'an important, ground-breaking study of the Assiniboine and western Cree Indians who inhabited southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan' and 'essential reading for anyone interested in the history of the Canadian west before 1870.' *Indians in the Fur Trade* makes extensive use of previously unpublished Hudson's Bay Company archival materials and other available data to reconstruct the cultural geography of the West at the time of early contact, illustrating many of the rapid cultural transformations with maps and diagrams. Now with a new introduction and an update on sources, it will continue to be of great use to students and scholars of Native and Canadian history.

FUR TRADE IN CANADA

An investigation of the effects of the fur trade on the social patterns of the Algonquian peoples living in the eastern James Bay region from 1600 to 1870.

Many Tender Ties

During the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, the North West and Hudson's Bay companies extended their operations beyond the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean. There they encountered a

mild and forgiving climate and abundant natural resources and, with the aid of Native traders, branched out into farming, fishing, logging, and mining. Following its merger with the North West Company in 1821, the Hudson's Bay Company set up its headquarters at Fort Vancouver on the lower Columbia River. From there, the company dominated much of the non-Native economy, sending out goods to markets in Hawaii, Sitka, and San Francisco. *Trading Beyond the Mountains* looks at the years of exploration between 1793 and 1843 leading to the commercial development of the Pacific coast and the Cordilleran interior of western North America. Mackie examines the first stages of economic diversification in this fur trade region and its transformation into a dynamic and distinctive regional economy. He also documents the Hudson's Bay Company's employment of Native slaves and labourers in the North West coast region.

Canadian Economic History

This second volume in the *Illustrated History of Canada* series relates the eventful, occasionally violent history of the three "prairie" provinces (Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta). Covering exploration as well as economic, political, and social history, it presents a detailed account of the region's importance in Canadian history.

Approaches to Canadian Economic History

Fur trade scholarship has changed considerably in recent years. The tempo of research has quickened and the field has become more multidisciplinary, bringing together scholars in archaeology, economics, ethnohistory, geography, history, and anthropology. The papers in this volume reflect recent developments in several specific areas of research: mapping, native cultures, social and labour history, personalities, the Pacific coast, and economics. The moving of the Hudson's Bay Archives from London to Winnipeg in 1974 has patriated an incredibly rich source of information on many aspects of Canadian history, and the effects of this superb collection being available to Canadian scholars are just beginning to be felt. In this volume we can see that the history of the fur trade in Canada is not merely the story of the world's first great multi-national – the Hudson's Bay Company – but a study of a complex society during a period of more than two centuries. Languages, customs, transportation, personalities, marriage, and even sex are looked at in the wide-ranging papers in this book.

The Fur Trade in the West

"*Business History* provides Canadian university and college students with a lively and accessible introduction to economic history and to the history of Canadian business. The book attempts to shed light on the functional history of business, and the underlying reasons for the success of countries like England, America and Japan.

The Fur Trade in Canada

The Canadian North-West