

# ***PARKS CANADA***

**Heritage Presentation  
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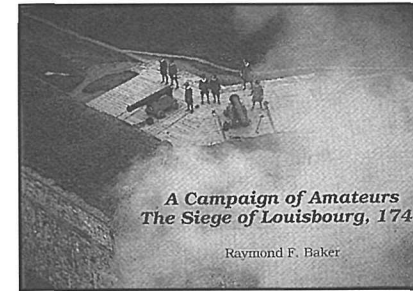
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## *History*

Raymond F. BAKER

**A Campaign of Amateurs: The Siege of Louisbourg, 1745**

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; rev. ed. 1995; 79 pp., 14 illus.; \$9.95; ISBN 0-660-16065-X; cat. no. R61-2/1-18/1995E



On the morning of 11 May 1745 a British naval squadron escorted some 90 transport vessels into Gabarus Bay on Cape Breton Island. Nine regiments of hastily raised citizen soldiers from the colonies of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Connecticut had come to conquer the French fortified town of Louisbourg. In 47 days they were to do just that, shattering the myth of invincibility that had begun to surround the "great fortress."

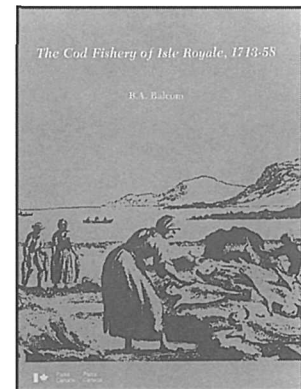
quar the French fortified town of Louisbourg. In 47 days they were to do just that, shattering the myth of invincibility that had begun to surround the "great fortress."

B.A. BALCOM

**The Cod Fishery of Isle Royale, 1713-58**

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1984; 88 pp., 27 illus.; \$5.25; ISBN 0-660-11559-X; cat. no. R61-2/9-15E

The cod fishery was the economic base of Isle Royale. Throughout its short history the supply needs of the fishery and the production of dried cod and fish oil dominated the colony's import and export trades. Because most of the available sources deal with the Isle Royale fishery from the colonial viewpoint, this study naturally reflects that perspective in its analysis of the fishery's economic importance, its methodology, the personnel involved, and its impact on society.





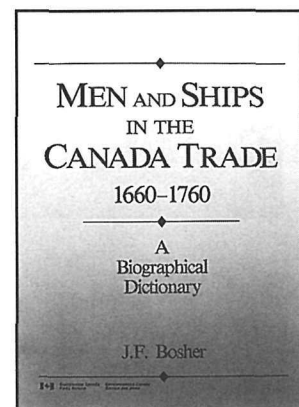
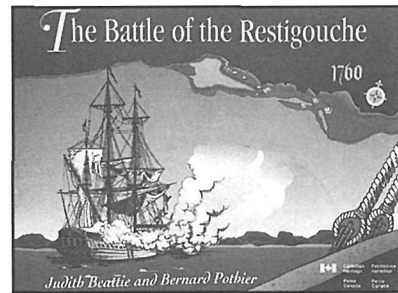
Judith BEATTIE and Bernard POTHIER  
**The Battle of the Restigouche**

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1996; 48 pp.; 7 illus.; \$9.95

This book, the creation of Judith Beattie and Bernard Pothier, plunges its readers into the world of eighteenth-century naval fleets battling for control of North America. Complete with figures, maps and references, *The Battle of the Restigouche* tells of the encounter between a British Squadron and a French fleet which was bound for Montréal.

In the autumn of 1759, New France desperately needed France's help. The British had been triumphant in Quebec City and at the Fortress of Louisbourg, and French troops in Montreal were suffering from a shortage of food and military supplies. A French fleet consisting of six ships left Bordeaux on April 10, 1760: three were captured by the British just off Europe. In the St. Lawrence, the French captured several British ships and with their prizes in tow, the French convoy made its way to Chaleur Bay in Acadia to replenish foodstuff. In the fall of 1760, the French were defeated by the English fleet from Louisbourg under Byron.

*The Battle of the Restigouche* was the last naval engagement between France and Great Britain for the possession of North America. This loss of the French fleet and its supplies contributed to the downfall of New France.



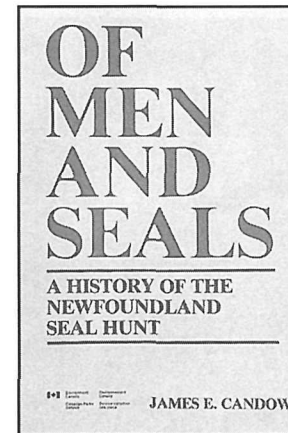
J.F. BOSHER

**Men and Ships in the Canada Trade, 1660-1760: A Biographical Dictionary**

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1992; 251 pp., 2 illus.; \$29.95; ISBN 0-660-14449-2; cat. no. R61-2/9-58E

When Canada was a French colony, between 1608 and 1760, it depended on shipping from France. Traces of the ships and the merchants behind them are scattered in specialized studies and remote archives. Professor Boshier has gathered facts about more than a thousand of the vessels that crossed the Atlantic during the colony's last century and about five hundred of the people who owned, managed, or used them, or who otherwise invested in them.

This biographical dictionary, in the form of two alphabetical lists, one of ships and the other of men (and some women) in transatlantic trade, is the first book of its kind, and serious students of New France may find it indispensable.



James E. CANDOW

**Of Men and Seals: A History of the Newfoundland Seal Hunt**

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1989; 239 pp., 70 illus.; \$13.25; ISBN 0-660-12938-8; cat. no. R61-2/9-41E

Sealing has been part of Newfoundland life since the arrival of the first native peoples. It was a major contributor to the island's economy in the 19th century and continued to have regional impact in the 20th century. Attacked by environmentalists and animal-welfare groups, today's hunt bears few traces of its former importance. Its fate tells us much about modern society's ambivalent attitude to the natural world.

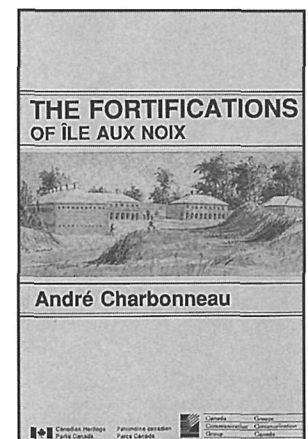
André CHARBONNEAU

**The Fortifications of Île aux Noix: A Portrait of the Defensive Strategy on the Upper Richelieu Border in the 18th and 19th Centuries**

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1994; 382 pp., 128 illus.; \$48.95; ISBN 0-660-15194-4; cat. no. R61-2/9-61E

The navigable corridor of the Richelieu River and Lake Champlain has been a main penetration route in conflicts involving Canada in the last two centuries. The various fortifications built on Île aux Noix were part of defensive strategies.

Three chapters of this book are devoted to the major conflicts which affected this island: the Seven Year' War, American War of Independence and the War of 1812. The final three chapters deal with a technical assessment of the construction of Fort Lennox in the context of its defensive importance. Military engineers had to consider many factors before construction: the strategic importance of the site, reconnaissance of the enemy, type of warfare expected, surrounding typography, number of defending troops as well as the size of the budget.

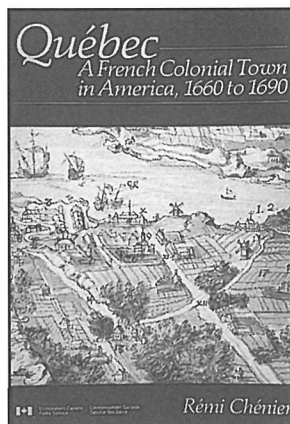


Rémi CHÉNIER

## Québec: A French Colonial Town in America, 1660 to 1690

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1991; 279 pp., 39 illus.; \$12.50; ISBN 0-660-13630-9; cat. no. R61-2/9-51E

This book examines the history of Québec from the perspective of urbanization in the 17th century. After reviewing the concept of *ville* - in *ancien régime* France and in New France - it analyzes in detail the Québec administration, and particularly the various bylaws enacted at that time. The study also discusses the urban landscape and lot concessions, as well as the exterior components of urban houses. Finally, it considers the population and the work force, especially the principal trades involved in house construction.



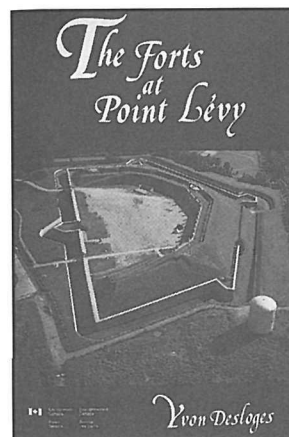
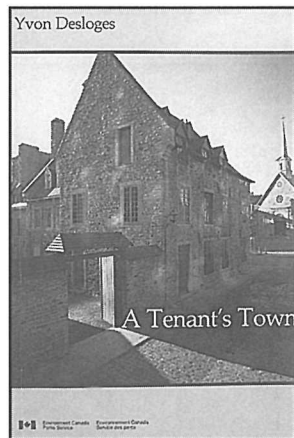
Yvon DESLOGES

## A Tenant's Town: Québec in the 18th century

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1991; 299 pp., 16 illus.; \$16.95; ISBN 0-660-14204-X; cat. no. R61-2/9-54E

Nowadays urban Quebecers are known to be a "society of tenants." This sociological characteristic does not originate in the 20th century. As early as the first half of the 18th century, tenants became the majority (60%) in the city of Québec. Today this ratio is 70%. Then and up until recently, people moved on 1 May.

Three words sum up the 18th-century urban society: mobility, competition and impoverishment. This is what stands out in the demographic, economic and material analysis of various socio-professional groups that composed this pre-industrial town.



Yvon DESLOGES

## The Forts at Point Lévy

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1991; 72 pp., 28 illus.; \$4.95; ISBN 0-660-13802-6; cat. no. R61-2/9-53E

The forts at Point Lévy, across from Québec City, bear witness to the transition from classic to modern military construction, when military engineers abandoned the continuous rampart in favour of "detached forts." These forts also illustrate the colonial past of Canada. Built just as the country was becoming independent, they exemplify the work of British strategists on the North American continent.

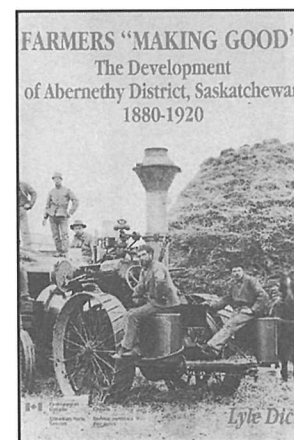
This booklet describes the construction of these forts in order to try to understand the ideas of their designers and builders, the working conditions of the military and civilian labourers, and outlines the repercussions of such an enterprise.

Lyle DICK

## Farmers "Making Good": The Development of Abernethy District, Saskatchewan, 1880-1920

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1989; 259 pp., 30 illus.; \$14.50; ISBN 0-660-12939-6; cat. no. R61-2/9-42E

Between 1882 and 1920, settlers from Ontario established social and economic structures at Abernethy, Saskatchewan, reflecting their ethnic dominance in prairie society. By virtue of hard work, perseverance and the critical advantage of having arrived first, they transformed Pheasant Plains into a prosperous farming community. Abernethy settlers believed that as makers of their own destiny they had "made good" despite all odds. But in a situation of unequal homesteading opportunities and unrestricted competition between producers, it was clear there must be losers as well as winners in this story of one group's triumph.

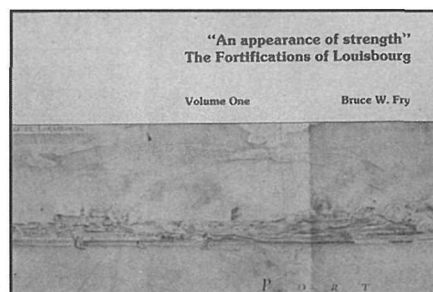


Bruce W. FRY

## "An appearance of strength" The Fortifications of Louisbourg

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History, 1984; Volume 1: text; 214 pp.; Volume 2: illus.; 212 pp.; \$23.00 a set; ISBN: 0-660-11551-4; cat. no. R61-2/9-11-1E

The French defended their North American territories with isolated forts at strategic sites in the wilderness and with bastioned masonry walls around the three towns important enough to warrant such fortifications: Montreal, Quebec and Louisbourg. Documentary, architectural and archaeological evidence reveals to what extent the French, then predominant in military engineering, applied long-established Old World methods at Louisbourg and to what extent they adapted to the different physical and military environment of the New World. Twice besieged, Louisbourg was twice taken. Yet in both sieges it held out, unaided, for more than six weeks after the enemy had landed. More could not have been asked. Volume One: text; Volume Two: illustrations.



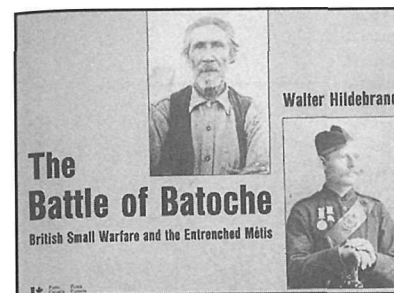
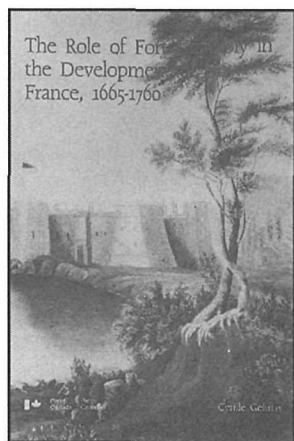
Cyrille GÉLINAS

## The Role of Fort Chambly in the Development of New France, 1665-1760

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History, 1983; 76 pp., 14 illus.; \$5.25; ISBN 0-660-11340-6; cat. no. R64-139/1983E

This study of Fort Chambly sheds new light on the reasons for the tenacious presence of the French military in the Richelieu region. The construction of five forts by the Carignan regiment along the Richelieu River in 1665-66 was not the result of an administrative caprice. Nor was the hostility of the Iroquois which gave rise to this decision an inexplicable phenomenon; neither was it the manifestation of an obscure, cruel, and bloodthirsty instinct inherent in this people. Reasons also existed for the French-English wars, those odious manifestations of imperialism on foreign soil. From 1665 to 1760 Fort Chambly underwent many profound changes. Nevertheless it survived throughout this period and far

beyond, even though at times it was ill-suited to the various roles assigned to it. This phenomenon was of primary interest.



Walter HILDEBRANDT

## The Battle of Batoche: British Small Warfare and the Entrenched Métis

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; rev. ed., 1989; 120 pp., 75 illus.; \$6.95; ISBN 0-660-13105-6; cat. no. R61-2/9-24-1989E

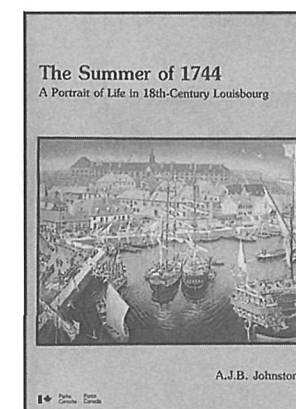
Batoche, on the South Saskatchewan River forty miles south of Prince Albert in central Saskatchewan, is now a quiet national historic site. But between 9 and 12 May 1885, twenty-five Canadians — whites, Indians and Métis — died there. Over a thousand men fought in the largest and longest battle ever to take place on the Canadian prairies.

A.J.B. JOHNSTON

## The Summer of 1744: A Portrait of Life in 18th-Century Louisbourg

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; rev. ed. 1991; 109 pp., 32 illus.; \$4.95; ISBN 0-660-13803-4; cat. no. R61-2/9-1-1991E

By combining details of military and naval activities with information about the ordinary people, Johnston brings Louisbourg alive. You can almost smell the fish on the flakes as you read about how Louisbourgers made their money from looking after the prisoners, hurled insults at each other, dealt with thieves, buried their dead and baptized the newborn.

Pat Lotz, *Atlantic Insight*



Claudette LACELLE

## Urban Domestic Servants in 19th-Century Canada

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1987; 254 pp., 32 illus.; \$15.50; ISBN 0-660-12335-5; cat. no. R61-2/9-36E

Anyone interested in the lives that domestic servants led in Canada's 19th-century cities and towns encounters many problems, such as stereotypes, preconceptions, limited sources, and a vast subject. Such problems become even more daunting when dealing with specific questions concerning the interpretation and restoration of historic houses: who were the servants? how many worked there? what were their working conditions, their living conditions? how did they get along with their fellows? To answer some of these questions, Claudette Lacelle studied specific cities and specific years: Montreal and Quebec City between 1816 and 1820, and Toronto, Montreal, Quebec City, and Halifax between 1871 and 1875. She also compared the situation in Canada with that in the United States, France, and Great Britain during the same periods.



Normand LAFRENIÈRE

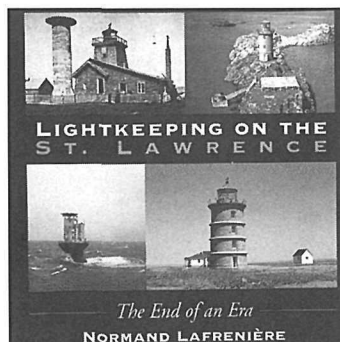
## Lightkeeping on the St. Lawrence

Co-published by Parks Canada and Dundurn Press; 1996; Price: \$19.99; to order contact: University of Toronto Press, Order Department, 5201 Dufferin Street, North York, Ontario, M3H 5T8 Tel.: 1-800-565-9523; Fax: 1-800-221-9985

Lightkeeping on the St. Lawrence outlines the history of lightkeeping in the St. Lawrence River and Gulf from its emergence in 1803 until automation replaced the last lightkeeper in 1988. Fog, hidden reefs, rocks, and sandbars have made the waters of the river and gulf among the most treacherous in the world. In the earliest days of lightkeeping in this region, the safety of the mariners had to be weighed against

the problem of giving aid to enemy ships. With peace between the French and English, safety became the overriding factor and the number of lighthouses, then light pillars and lightships, increased dramatically.

This is a tale of shipwrecks and storms, of the lonely existence of the keeper who endured harsh working conditions, often alone or with but one or two assistants. While some lighthouses offered accommodation for the keeper's family, the occupation of lightkeeping was always one of stark isolation. Based on extensive archival material and interviews with surviving lightkeepers, the book describes the onerous working day of the men of the lights, whose duties ranged from painstakingly cleaning reflectors to repeatedly sounding the fog signal on an endless night watch. It was a difficult life with scant reward, but the diligence of the keeper kept the country open to commerce in times of peace, and safe from enemy attack in times of war.

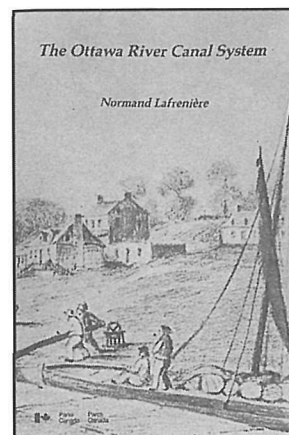


Normand LAFRENIÈRE

## The Ottawa River Canal System

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1984; 95 pp., 24 illus.; \$5.25; ISBN 0-660-11553-0; cat. no. R61-2/9-12E

How far back does the use of the Ottawa River go? What was the background to its canalization? To what extent was the system used for commercial navigation? These are the main questions examined in this study of the Ottawa River canal system.

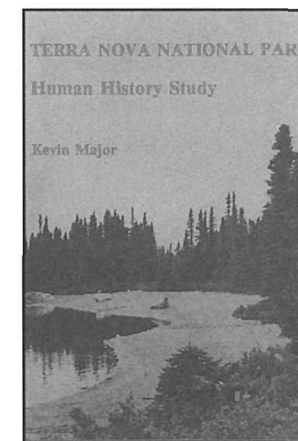


Kevin MAJOR

## Terra Nova National Park: Human History Study

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1983; 86 pp., 38 illus.; \$5.95; ISBN 0-660-11457-7; cat. no. R61-2/9-8E

Using written, oral, and pictorial sources, the study draws a composite picture of human activity in what is now Terra Nova National Park, Newfoundland, and its surrounding communities. The study traces the headland exploration and settlement, then follows the gradual movement into reaches of the bay, before focussing on settlement within the park itself.

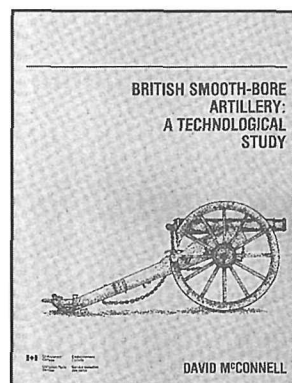


David McCONNELL

## British Smooth-Bore Artillery: A Technological Study to Support Identification, Acquisition, Restoration, Reproduction, and Interpretation of Artillery at National Historic Parks in Canada

1988; 595 pp., 244 illus.; \$34.75; ISBN 0-660-12750-4; cat. no. R64-178/1988E

This resource manual on the technology of British ordnance circa 1710 to the 1860s covers the production of ordnance, the history of the development and design of various pieces (guns, mortars, howitzers, carronades), their carriages and platforms, and the development of gunpowder, cartridges, fuzes, and projectiles.



A.B. McCULLOUGH

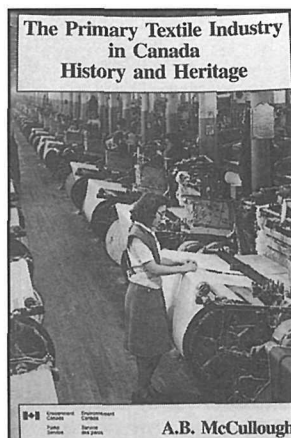
## The Primary Textile Industry in Canada: History and Heritage

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1992; 314 pp., 211 illus.; \$16.50; ISBN 0-660-14398-4; cat. no. R61-2/9-57E

Since the mid-nineteenth century the textile industry has played an important role in the labour, business, economic, and architectural history of central and eastern Canada. The woollen and cotton industries were among the first Canadian businesses to employ large numbers of women and youths in a factory setting. The industry provided a training ground for many Canadian businessmen who learned both the opportunities and the hazards of investment in manufacturing. It also provided many often-contradictory object lessons for businessmen, economists, politicians, and labour leaders who opposed or supported government fostering

of industrial development through tariff protection, subsidies, and legislation. And in many communities the mills themselves, massive and enduring, helped to define the community in the same way that churches and public buildings did.

*The Primary Textile Industry in Canada: History and Heritage* examines the major themes in the industry's history and discusses some of the major surviving mills.



A.B. McCULLOUGH

## Money and Exchange in Canada to 1900

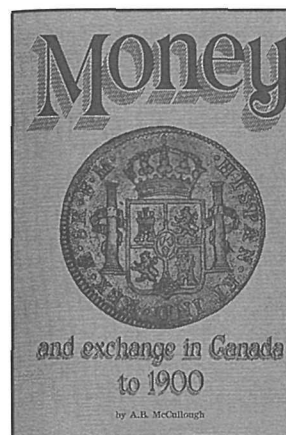
Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1984; 323 pp., 23 illus.; \$19.25; ISBN 0-919670-86-5; cat. no. R64-158/1984E

Of special interest to coin and bill collectors, as well as history buffs and students, is its clear, concise and intriguing explanation of the various coins and currencies used in Canada between 1600 and 1900. Covering the French, British and Canadian periods of our history, the wide range of currencies used is explained: livres, pounds, playing cards, louis d'ors, eagles, shillings and dollars among others.

Divided into geographical sections, each area of Canada from Newfoundland to the West is covered in detail to show the ever-changing conditions of money and exchange. The concluding chapter brings together each of these threads and weaves a unified

picture of the early Canadian monetary system. Aided by a generous selection of illustrations, figures and tables, A.B. McCullough has written a comprehensive guide to our monetary history that is both useful and interesting.

A.B. McCullough has been an historian for Parks Canada since 1973, and is author of three of their publications. His articles have appeared in the Canadian Numismatic Journal and in Archivaria. He is the 1983 winner of the Award for Numismatic Research from the Canadian Numismatic Research Society.



A.B. McCULLOUGH

## The Commercial Fisheries of the Canadian Great Lakes

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1989; 153 pp., 43 illus.; \$9.50; ISBN 0-660-12937-X; cat. no. R61-2/9-40E

During the 19th century the Great lakes supported the largest freshwater fishery in the world. More than 50 per cent of all freshwater fish then caught in Canada were taken in Ontario waters.

Today, despite many crises, intensive fishing, technological innovations and changes in its financial structure, the fishery remains a viable industry.

This book examines the history of Canada's commercial fishery on the Great Lakes, emphasizing the development and interaction of three themes: technological change, economic organization, and resource management.

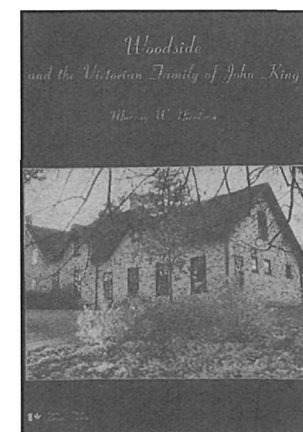
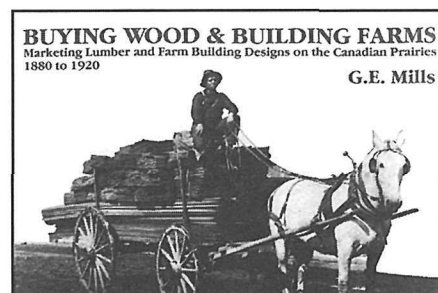


G. E. MILLS

## Buying Wood & Building Farms: Marketing Lumber and Farm Building Designs on the Canadian Prairies, 1880 to 1920

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1991; 199 pp., 218 illus.; \$16.95; ISBN 0-660-13801-8; cat. no. R61-2/9-52E

Unlike pioneers of earlier Canadian frontiers, most Prairie settlers had to purchase the materials they needed to build their houses and farm buildings. The Prairies' appetite for milled lumber grew dramatically between 1880 and 1920 as new farmers struggled first to provide basic shelter for their families, then to build their farms. *Buying Wood and Building Farms* describes the massive lumber industry that grew to supply this vast market and the influence the industry exerted over farm building design during these formative years.



Murray W. NICOLSON

## Woodside and the Victorian Family of John King

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1984; 117 pp., 9 illus.; \$6.95; ISBN 0-660-11713-4; cat. no. R61-2/9-22E

From 1886 to 1893 John King rented an impressive residence and estate in Berlin (now Kitchener), Ontario. The estate, called Woodside, and its environment played a central role in the lives of the King family, especially in that of the eldest son, William Lyon Mackenzie King. This book, part of the continuing study of Woodside by the Canadian Parks Service, outlines John King's life and career before, during, and after the Woodside era, and traces the history of the house from the time of its construction in the 1850s to its acquisition in 1954 by the federal government following its reconstruction by the Woodside Trust.

Brian S. OSBORNE and Donald SWAINSON

## The Sault Ste. Marie Canal: A Chapter in the History of Great Lakes Transport

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1986; 148 pp., 33 illus.; \$7.50; ISBN 0-660-12066-6; cat. no. R61-2/9-32E



Building a Canadian canal at Sault Ste. Marie was the Sir John A. Macdonald government's response to economic and nationalistic arguments by entrepreneurs who wanted to exploit the natural resources of the Lake Superior region and provide an all-Canadian route for grain shipped from the Canadian West. The Canadian canal, opened in 1895, served well the passenger ships and small freighters that plied the Great Lakes, and it was essential to the industrial growth of the adjacent town even though improvements to its American counterpart soon relegated it to a secondary transportation role. Yet at its heyday at the turn of the century, the

pioneering adaptation of hydro-electric power to the canal operations put Canada in the forefront of innovative canal technology.

Robert W. PASSFIELD

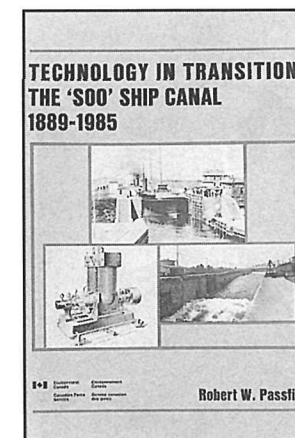
## Technology in Transition: The 'Soo' Ship Canal, 1889-1985

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1989; 267 pp., 89 illus.; \$14.25; ISBN 0-660-12936-1; cat. no. R61-2/9-39E

The Sault Ste. Marie Ship Canal was built, 1889-1895, in a period of rapid technological transition. It was an age marked by the introduction of new technologies, the adaptation of existing technologies to novel applications, and colossal undertakings that dwarfed earlier attainments in a wide variety of engineering fields. Wood, iron, and stone began to give way to structural steel and concrete, hydro-electric power emerged as a viable alternative to steam and hydraulic power, and a new polyphase a.c. lighting and power technology began to pose a serious challenge to an established d.c. lighting and power technology.

At Sault Ste. Marie, Canadian public works engineers built the world's first electrically powered ship lock, the first North American canal to be totally illuminated with electric lighting, and what was then by far the world's longest lock.

The 'Soo' Ship Canal introduced new technologies into Canadian canal construction and adapted an existing electrical power technology to a novel application. In its design evolution, colossal scale, construction and operation, the Sault Ste. Marie Ship Canal mirrored its age — an age of technology in transition.





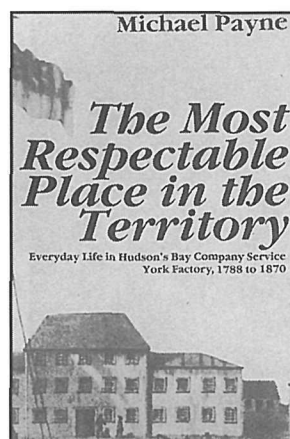
Michael PAYNE

## The Most Respectable Place in the Territory: Everyday Life in Hudson's Bay Company Service, York Factory, 1788 to 1870

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1989; 211 pp., 23 illus.; \$11.95; ISBN 0-660-12940-X; cat. no. R61-2/9-43E

From 1788 to 1870 York Factory, on the western shore of Hudson Bay, held a central position in the Hudson's Bay Company's fur-trade operations. Although it was an unusual post in many respects, its records suggest that many widely held perceptions of life in the fur trade need to be reconsidered. For example, conditions of material life were neither as primitive nor as hard as often depicted.

York's work force was overwhelmingly British in origin, and the post resembled pre-industrial Britain in its work patterns and techniques and social structure. It was a colonial settlement largely dependent on Britain in economic and cultural terms. Perhaps that is why in 1849 Letitia Hargrave, wife of a chief factor, found it at least initially "the most respectable place in the Territory."



Gilles PROULX

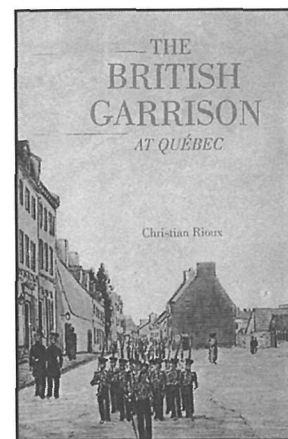
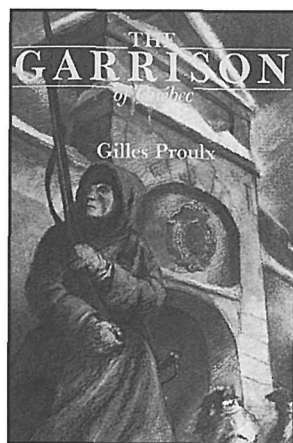
## The Garrison of Québec from 1748 to 1759

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1991; 56 pp., 9 illus.; \$5.95; ISBN 0-660-14276-7; cat. no. R61-2/9-55E

After briefly explaining about the establishment of various Army corps in New France between 1608 and 1760, the author describes in detail garrison life in the city of Québec during the last years of the French regime in Canada.

It was during the decade from 1748-1759 that barracks were built for the soldiers stationed in Québec as well as the enceinte west of the city and the building still identified today as the New Barracks. It is in this context of a highly visible military within a town of just 8000 inhabitants that the author paints a picture of garrison activities and the daily life of its soldiers.

Beyond learning about the organization and functions of the Compagnies franches de la Marine, we discover the identity and education of the men who worked in the city and defended its walls. Through their various activities, daily chores and military obligations, recreation and social behavior, we see the full circle of their lives. This study then is more about military life than about military operations.



Christian RIOUX

## The British Garrison at Québec 1759-1871

Studies in Archaeology and History; 1996; 55 pp., 13 illus.; \$9.95; ISBN 0-660-16482-5; cat. no. R61-2-9-63E

What would life as a member of the British Garrison during the eighty-year occupation of Québec city involve? What would be the implications of living alongside the Québécois people in this fashion for such a lengthy period?

In his new publication, author Christian Rioux answers these questions by providing an in-depth discussion of the life and times of these British soldiers. His examination of their way of life includes issues of class distinction between officers and non-commissioned personnel, military organization, leisure activities and the resulting impact of the garrison's presence in the city.

Translated from the original French publication, *The British Garrison at Québec* includes a bibliography and illustrations to embellish its glimpse at the lives of British soldiers occupying Québec city.

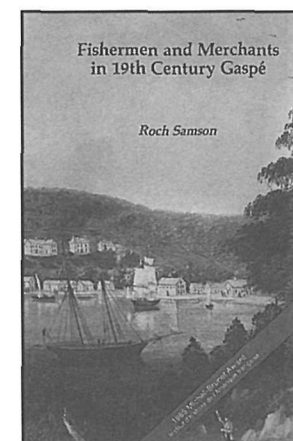
This book will be of notable interest for historians, military personnel, or individuals interested in Canadian Studies.

Roch SAMSON

## Fishermen and Merchants in 19th Century Gaspé

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1984; 124 pp., 25 illus.; \$6.25; ISBN 0-660-11653-7; cat. no. R61-2/9-19E

Anglo-Norman capital from Jersey and Guernsey controlled the Gaspé fishery in the 19th century. Most of this capital was used to produce dried cod for Mediterranean markets. William Hyman's company in Grande-Grave provides a model of relations between merchants and fishermen for 150 years in Gaspé. This study illustrates how Gaspé society was shaped by the way it organized the production of dried cod.

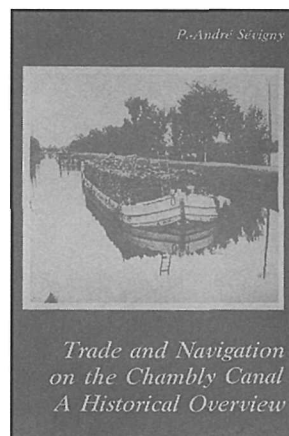


P.-André SÉVIGNY

## Trade and Navigation on the Chambly Canal: A Historical Overview

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1983; 88 pp., 17 illus.; \$6.00; ISBN 0-660-11339-2; cat. no. R64-138/1983E

Utilization of the Chambly Canal is part of the commercial history of the Richelieu River. New France used the Richelieu to exploit the Lake Champlain hinterland, and after 1760, Vermont colonists used it to obtain supplies and ship their products to market. Canals were long proposed for the river, but not until 1843 were canals opened at Chambly and Saint-Ours. The Chambly Canal could not meet expectations, but did further trade along the river. Canadian wood products and Pennsylvanian coal passed through it, and it also served local and regional needs. Commercial activity reached its apogee ca. 1909. Then faced with competition from railways and American canals, the increasing sizes of barges and sailing ships, and the growing use of steam-powered vessels, the canal gradually became little more than a bottleneck between Sorel and New York.

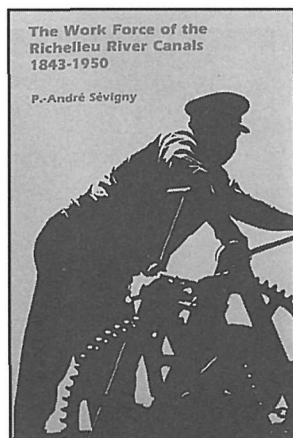


## Architecture

P.-André SÉVIGNY

## The Work Force of the Richelieu River Canals, 1843-1950

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1983; 134 pp., 21 illus.; \$7.50; ISBN 0-660-11389-9; cat. no. R61-2/9-5E



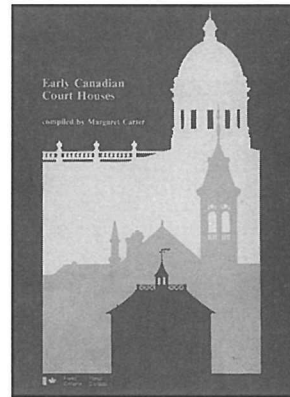
Successive generations of men devoted their energies to the efficient operation of the Richelieu River Canals in various operational and administrative capacities. What were their actual duties? Their living and working conditions? How were they affected by the political, economic, and administrative upheavals that marked the second half of the 19th century and the first half of the 20th? Unpublished administrative documents and interviews with former employees of the Chambly Canal provide answers to many of these long-standing questions. The workers who built the Chambly Canal and the Saint-Ours lock have been excluded from this study in order to focus attention upon the people who were

directly or indirectly involved in operating the canals.

Margaret CARTER, compiler  
**Early Canadian Court Houses**

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1983; 258 pp., 192 illus.; \$13.95; ISBN 0-660-11315-5; cat. no. R61-2/9-2E

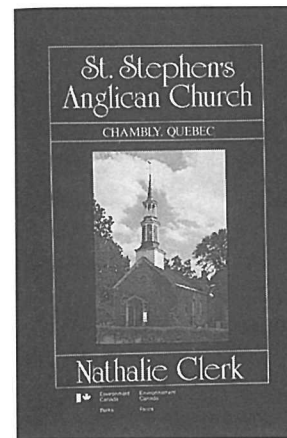
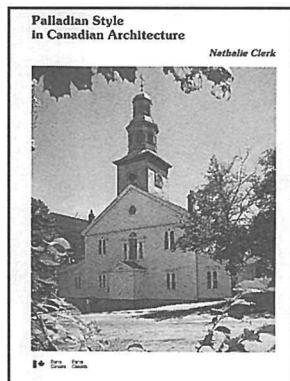
This study examines early examples of Canadian court houses. All extant court houses built before 1914 in the East and before 1930 in northern Ontario and the western provinces have been individually researched. The buildings are grouped and described by region, since the various colonial, territorial, and provincial systems of administration ultimately determined the methods and means of court-house construction and functions they were intended to serve. An appendix summarizes data collected on all examples extant in 1976-77.



Nathalie CLERK  
**Palladian Style in Canadian Architecture**

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1984; 154 pp., 101 illus.; \$8.25; ISBN 0-660-11530-1; cat. no. R61-2/9-10E

The Palladian style, which flourished in England from 1710 to 1750, is based on rules established by Palladio, the great architect of the Italian Renaissance. The outstanding elements of the style are projecting frontispieces, lateral wings, triangular pediments, Venetian windows, and doors framed by pilasters and surmounted by semicircular transoms or small pediments. Canadian buildings that most faithfully reflect Palladian principles are generally of a monumental or institutional nature, such as large Anglican cathedrals, official residences, and government buildings; domestic architecture features numerous adaptations of the style.



Nathalie CLERK  
**St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Chambly, Quebec**

Heritage Commemoration Series; 1987; 18 pp., 9 illus.; \$4.00; ISBN 0-660-12363-0; cat. no. R61-2/10-1E

Erected in 1820, St. Stephen's Anglican Church served the garrison of Fort Chambly as well as the civilian population of the village of Chambly. It has been in continuous use since then and, despite minor modifications, remains an outstanding example of early 19th-century Canadian ecclesiastical architecture.

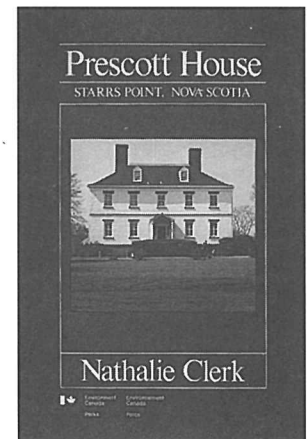
The originality of St. Stephen's stems from the harmonious combination of characteristics from two Quebec architectural traditions. It is a small, rectangular fieldstone structure with a small apse not unlike small Catholic churches of the day. However, it also has a three-sectioned Venetian window, tiered steeple, and small porch with Tuscan pillars reflecting the Palladian style favoured by Anglican clergy.

Nathalie CLERK  
**Prescott House, Starrs Point, Nova Scotia**

Heritage Commemoration Series; 1987; 17 pp., 12 illus.; \$4.00; ISBN 0-660-12364-9; cat. no. R61-2/10-2E

The house of the Hon. Charles R. Prescott, a horticulturist who pioneered in Nova Scotia's apple industry, is a fine example of British classical architecture.

Built at the start of the 19th century, Prescott House is simple but elegant. The rectangular brick house has a hip roof with tall, massive chimneys at each end. As was common in British classical architecture only the front door with its semi-elliptical transom and glass side panels has any special decoration. The interior features a number of finely executed decorative details.



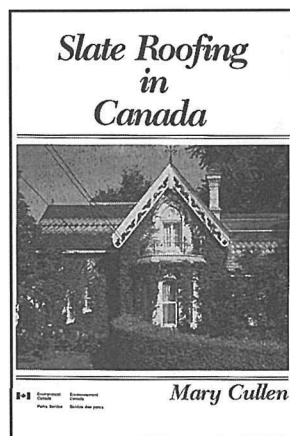


Mary CULLEN

**Slate Roofing in Canada**

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1990; 166 pp., 97 illus., \$10.25; ISBN 0-660-13445-4; cat. no. R61-2/9-46E

Slate roofs are found on many heritage buildings in Canadian cities. This study traces the history of slate in Canadian construction from its use in 17th-century New France to the 20th century, touching on original and present-day slate sources, construction techniques and fashions in slating. Illustrated by a wealth of Canadian examples, it emphasizes the vital importance of the slate roof in conserving the architectural character of many types and styles of building.

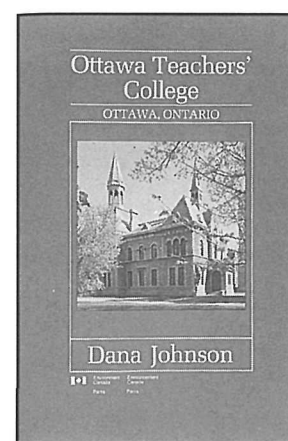
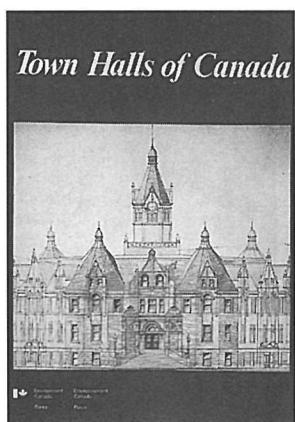


Marc DE CARAFFE, C.A. HALE, Dana JOHNSON, G.E. MILLS, and introduction by Margaret CARTER

**Town Halls of Canada: A Collection of Essays on Pre-1930 Town Hall Buildings**

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1987; 343 pp., 280 illus.; \$21.95; ISBN 0-660-12334-7; cat. no. R61-2/9-35E

This is a study of early Canadian town halls — their relationship to architectural design and Canadian history. The five essays discuss the architectural roots of town hall buildings; their design and function from simple, one-room structures to complex, monumental buildings; the thorny problem of construction costs; and the value of a town hall as a symbol of the community. An appendix briefly describes the 459 town halls built before 1930 that were still standing as of 1981.



Dana JOHNSON

**Ottawa Teachers' College**

Heritage Commemoration Series; 1988; 10 pp., 16 illus.; \$6.50; ISBN 0-660-12751-2; cat. no. R61-2/10-3E

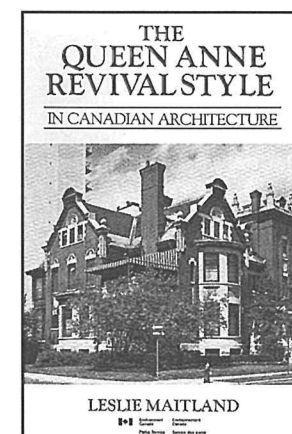
The Ottawa Teachers' College or Normal School, designed by the architect W.R. Strickland and built in 1875 by J. Forin, was the second institution of its type to be established in Ontario. The rear wing was added in 1879 to house a model school. The College continued to train teachers for Ontario until 1974. While the general massing of forms, with central and side pavilions, follows the 19th century academic tradition, the use of disparate architectural details including the pointed Gothic Windows, semi-circular Italianate windows, Romanesque columns and Second Empire roof, reflects a spirit of eclecticism.

Leslie MAITLAND

**The Queen Anne Revival Style in Canadian Architecture**

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1990; 303 pp., 136 illus.; \$19.95; ISBN 0-660-13599-X; cat. no. R61-2/9-49E

The Queen Anne Revival style first appeared in Canada in the late 1870s and early 1880s, and remained popular until the outbreak of the First World War. Its principal area of influence was in domestic building, followed by recreational building, while it had a smaller but still significant impact upon apartment, institutional, public and commercial design. A picturesque handling of forms underlies the style, created by the skillful manipulation of advancing and receding masses of wings, bays, verandahs, balconies, porches, and steep rooflines replete with dormers, sculpted pediments and gables, intersecting ridges and decoratively carved chimney stacks. On these buildings, we find a rich variety of materials used and historical motifs borrowed from both classical and medieval traditions. The name 'Queen Anne Revival' is somewhat of a misnomer, since it was only loosely based upon the architecture of the era of Queen Anne. The architects of this style, however, used this name more than any other, and their choice of title deserves to be respected.

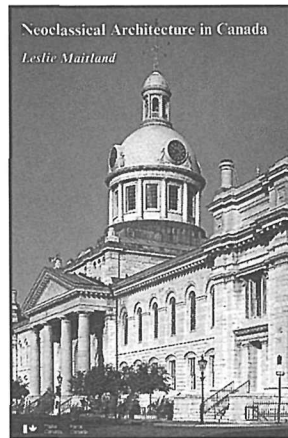


Leslie MAITLAND

## Neoclassical Architecture in Canada

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1984; 150 pp., 113 illus.; \$7.95; ISBN 0-660-11529-8; cat. no. R61-2/9-9E

The Neoclassical style was international, pursuing new ideas in architecture through the study of ancient Greek and Roman ruins and through the application of a new rationalism to design. In Canada the style enjoyed great popularity from the 1820s to the 1850s. Façades of Neoclassical buildings were geometrically composed and wall surfaces were treated with a flat linearism. Blind arcades, fanlights, string courses, antique orders, pilaster orders, and channelled masonry were used to achieve this new style of architecture. Principal Canadian examples are the public buildings of the era, although the style touched aspects of domestic and religious architecture as well. A taste for historical accuracy and a love of lucid design were the legacies of the style to Canadian architecture.

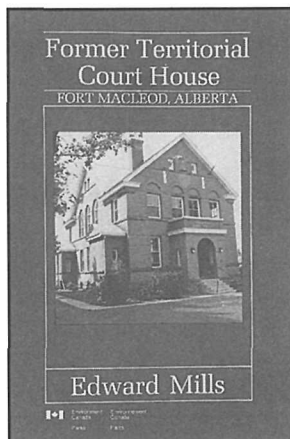


Edward MILLS

## Former Territorial Court House, Fort Macleod, Alberta

Heritage Commemoration Series; 1988; 14 pp., 11 illus.; \$6.50; ISBN 0-660-12752-0; cat. no. R61-2/10-4E

Between 1888 and 1905 the Government of Canada built a dozen court houses to serve the new settlements on the prairies. Most of these buildings were phased out of service and eventually demolished following the implementation of provincial court systems in Saskatchewan and Alberta in 1907. The Fort Macleod Court House was an exception. Completed in 1904 as a Territorial court house in Alberta and one of the few buildings surviving from the period of Territorial administration on the Prairies.



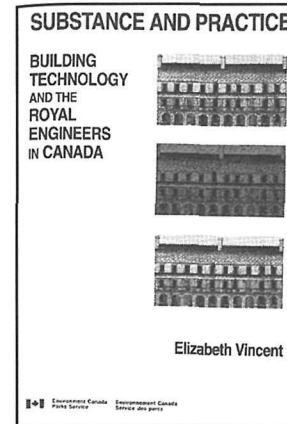
Elizabeth VINCENT

## Substance and Practice: Building Technology and the Royal Engineers in Canada

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1993; 287 pp., 54 illus.; \$15.95; ISBN 0-660-14820-X; cat. no. R61-2/9-60E

This study focusses on construction work by the Royal Engineers in British North America between 1820 and 1870. They built fortifications, barracks, storehouses, hospitals, prisons, canal locks, offices and some civil structures too. By concentrating on the use of specific materials (cement, plaster, asphalt, nails, locks, window glass) used for these buildings, the author shows what changes occurred in purchasing policies, suppliers, prices, construction standards and professional practices.

How well did the Royal Engineers adapt their European experience and training to fit North American conditions? How much local material was used? When and why were civilian contractors hired?

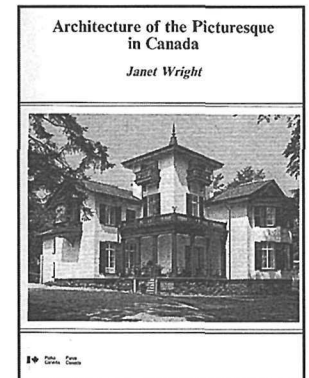


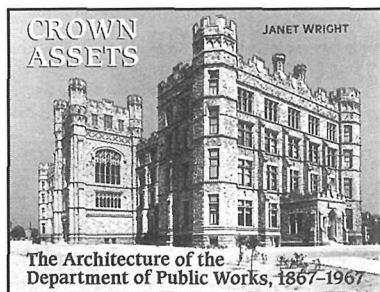
Janet WRIGHT

## Architecture of the Picturesque in Canada

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1984; 183 pp., 119 illus.; \$9.95; ISBN 0-660-11641-3; cat. no. R61-2/9-17E

The Picturesque, an aesthetic point of view formulated in England during the last decade of the 18th century, sought to restore the true qualities of nature to landscape design. Within the landscape of the Picturesque, architecture was seen as a subsidiary component of its natural environment. It was not a stylistic movement, for any style of building could be employed if it suited the character or mood of the landscape. Picturesque architecture was defined by a common approach to design in which architectural forms and plans were freely manipulated to create interesting visual effects that enriched the scenic composition and to integrate architecture and landscape into a harmonious and picturesque whole. Picturesque taste was imported to Canada by colonial officials, middle-class immigrants, and trained architects from Britain. Its influence can be seen in the elegant villas and cottages they built during the first half of the 19th century.





Janet WRIGHT

**Crown Assets: The Architecture  
of the Department of Public  
Works, 1867-1967**

Co-published by Parks Canada and University of Toronto Press; 1997; 325 pp., illus.; \$35.00; ISBN 0-8020-7892-3; cat. no. R62-286-1995E. To order contact: University of Toronto Press, Order Department, 5201 Dufferin Street, North York, Ontario, M3H 5T8. Tel.: 1-800-565-9523; Fax: 1-800-221-9985

The most important contribution of the Department of Public Works and of the Chief Architect's Branch lies not in the few award-winning designs, but in the thousands of smaller government buildings that can be found in cities, towns, and rural communities across the country. The buildings designed by and for the Department of Public Works often conform to standard patterns and types of design, but together they define a consistent and recognizable image of the federal government, one which has woven a common visual thread into the culturally diverse fabric of this country.

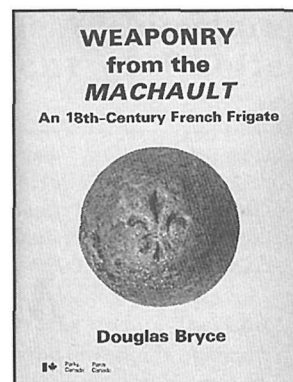
*Material Culture*

Douglas BRYCE

## Weaponry from the *Machault*, an 18th-Century French Frigate

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1984; 69 pp., 94 illus.; \$5.10; ISBN 0-660-11708-8; cat. no. R61-2/9-20E

A legacy of the war between Britain and France for control of North America, a large and varied collection of small arms and ordnance was recovered from the 1760 wreck of the French frigate *Machault* in the Restigouche River, between New Brunswick and Quebec.



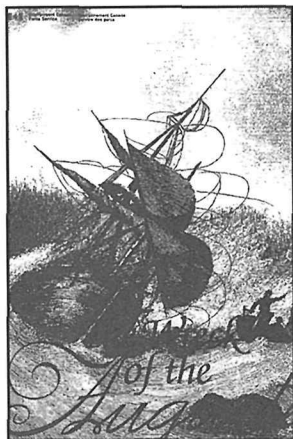
## CANADIAN PARKS SERVICE The Wreck of the *Auguste*

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1992; 70 pp., 36 illus.; \$9.95; ISBN 0-660-14562-6; cat. no. R64-191/1992E

St-Luc de La Corne trekked on foot from Cape Breton to Quebec City — in the dead of winter in 1761 — after surviving a harrowing shipwreck in which most of his family and friends drowned. On board were many of Montréal's illustrious fur-trading and military families.

After years of searching for the wreck, local divers finally found a few bits of metal in the sands off Cape Breton. Were they from the *Auguste*?

La Corne's account of his journey and the objects found in the water have allowed researchers to reclaim a lost piece of Canadian history. This illustrated booklet gives a glimpse into how Parks people, with the help of historical documents and a lot of archaeological knowledge, can tell a fascinating story with a "few bits of metal."



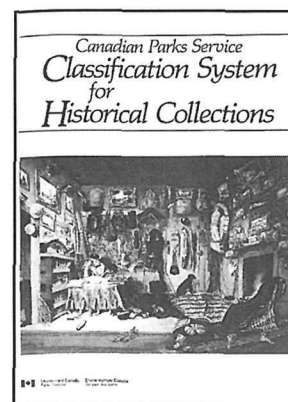
## CANADIAN PARKS SERVICE Classification System for Historical Collections

1992; 265 pp.; \$29.95; ISBN 0-660-14666-5; cat. no. R61-2/15-1E

A standardized and bilingual thesaurus designed for identifying and cataloguing objects for historical collections and for facilitating research.

Inspired by the nomenclature developed by R.G. Chenhall, the Canadian Parks Service used a similar classification system to computerize its national collection of historical artifacts. This system, based on an artifact's original function, has three levels with the first comprising ten categories: Structures, Furnishings, Personal Artifacts, Tools & Equipment for Materials, Tools & Equipment for Science and Technology, Tools & Equipment for Communication, Distribution and Transportation Artifacts, Communication Artifacts, Recreational Artifacts, and Unclassifiable Artifacts.

A useful tool to conservators, archivists and collection analysts.



## Gail CARIOU, Elizabeth TAIT and Werner WICKE Lady's Gown, 1730-1770, A visual guide to cut and construction

1997; 12 pp.; illus.; \$9.95; ISBN 0-660-16910-X; cat. no. R64-200/1997E

This guide provides an introduction to the cut and construction of a mid-18th century sack-back gown. The pattern provided is for a basic unadorned gown. With the appropriate choice of fabric, construction details, and surface trimmings the pattern can be used to create a gown suitable for the period from 1730 to 1770. The pattern is based primarily on an original mid-century gown in the collection of Parks Canada.



Cariou GAIL, André GOUSSE and Werner WICKE  
**Man's Coat; 1730-1750. A visual guide to cut and construction**

1995; 12 pp.; illus.; \$9.95; ISBN 0-662-23532-0; cat. no. R61-2/18-1-1995E

This visual guide to the cut and construction of mid-18th-century men's coats provides the basic information necessary to make a coat suitable for the period from 1730 to 1750. The 1/4-scale pattern and the construction techniques illustrated are based on original examples of mid-18th-century coats in Canadian, American, and European collections.

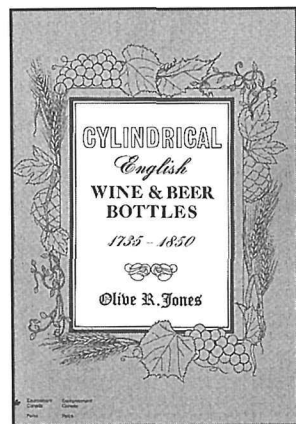


Olive R. JONES

**Cylindrical English Wine & Beer Bottles, 1735-1850**

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1986; 180 pp., 88 illus.; \$9.50; ISBN 0-660-12215-4; cat. no. R61-2/9-33E

The "wine" bottle was the principal product of British bottle-glass factories in the 18th and early 19th centuries. The bottles were used to ship, store, mature, and serve a variety of products, primarily beverages, and were widely used not only in Britain, but also in its colonies and in other countries that traded with Britain. For this study over 211 cylindrical sealed and dated bottles and 127 complete undated bottles were examined to establish criteria for dating cylindrical "wine" bottles made between 1735 and 1850. Four distinct body styles have been isolated: wine-style, beer-style, undersized beer-style, and imperial wine-style.



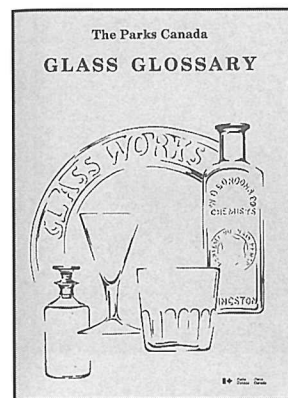
Olive R. JONES and Catherine SULLIVAN with contributions by George L. MILLER, E. Ann SMITH, and Jane E. HARRIS

**The Parks Canada Glass Glossary for the Description of Containers, Tableware, Flat Glass, and Closures**

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; rev. ed. 1989; 184 pp., 152 illus.; \$12.25; ISBN 0-660-13245-1; cat. no. R61-2/9-27-1989E

The glossary defines terms used in catalogue records and reports by Parks personnel for the description of glass containers, tableware, flat glass, and closures from archaeological sites. Included in the glossary are suggested functional classifications for glass artifacts, as well as discussions of glass composition, manufacturing techniques and their date ranges, decorative techniques, and motifs. Shape definitions and suggested measurements have

been given for the various container parts. Tableware forms and usages are defined. The various types of closures used on containers and tableware in the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries are discussed, as is the description and dating of window glass.



Karlis KARKLINS

**Trade Ornament Usage Among the Native Peoples of Canada: A Source Book**

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1992; 244 pp., 135 illus.; \$15.25; ISBN 0-660-14397-6; cat. no. R61-2/9-56E

During the historic period, the Indians and Inuit of Canada were supplied with a wide range of ornaments by white entrepreneurs, missionaries, explorers and government officials. These items consisted not only of "conventional" adornments such as finger rings, glass beads and wampum, but also utilitarian articles (thimbles, coins and spoons) and natural objects (dentalia and cowrie shells, and feathers). In addition, the aboriginal peoples also fashioned their own trinkets by modifying imported goods. This study describes in chronological order how the various "trade ornaments" were used from initial contact to circa 1900 by representative tribes of the seven major native groups of Canada.

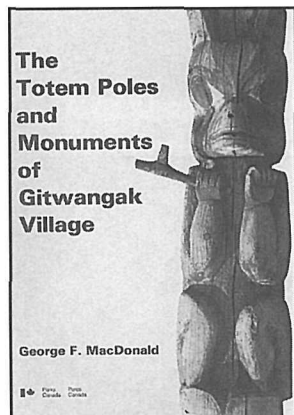
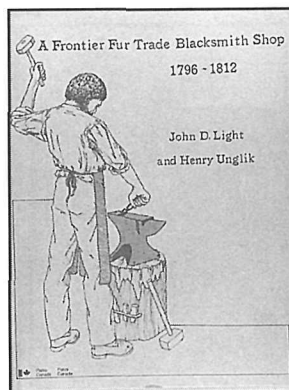




John D. LIGHT and Henry UNGLIK  
**A Frontier Fur Trade Blacksmith Shop, 1796-1812**

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; rev. ed. 1987; 130 pp., 122 illus.; \$7.45; ISBN 0-660-12400-9; cat. no. R61-2/9-18E-1987E

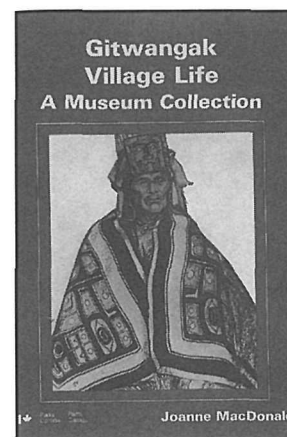
An early 19th-century fur trade blacksmith shop at Fort St. Joseph, Ontario, was probably in use before 1810. Artifacts were examined to determine the shop layout, the ownership of the shop, and the kinds of activities in which the smith engaged. The technology, the method of manufacture, and the manner of construction of five iron axes are also described. A large amount of slag and some iron fragments from the shop were examined metallographically. The study characterizes the material, ascertains its technology, and identifies the ironworking process carried out in the smithy.



George F. MACDONALD  
**The Totem Poles and Monuments of Gitwangak Village**

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1984; 160 pp., 176 illus.; \$9.30; ISBN 0-660-11560-3; cat. no. R61-2/9-16E

The Gitksan Indian village of Gitwangak is the best-documented totem village on the Northwest Coast. The village lies on the bank of the Skeena River in northern British Columbia, near the hilltop site of a Gitksan fort that was destroyed in the 1830s. The totem poles, erected between 1840 and 1942, are a surviving set of artifacts that record, in a unique way, the history of the Kitwanga fort and the families that occupied it.



Joanne MACDONALD  
**Gitwangak Village Life: A Museum Collection**

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1984; 89 pp., 91 illus.; \$5.25; ISBN 0-660-11554-9; cat. no. R61-2/9-13E

The Gitksan village of Gitwangak, on the bank of the Skeena River in northern British Columbia, lies near the site of a Gitksan fort that was destroyed in the 1830s. Legend says that the great warrior Nekt built the fort, and the more than 100 objects of material culture illustrated and described in this report relate to him, his descendants, and the descendants of families who lived with him at the fort. The majority of these objects, over three-quarters of which are ceremonial items, were collected in the 1920s and now form part of the collections of the Canadian Ethnology Service of the Canadian Museum of Civilization.

PARKS CANADA  
**Descriptive and Visual Dictionary of Objects Based on the Parks Canada Classification System for Historical Collections**

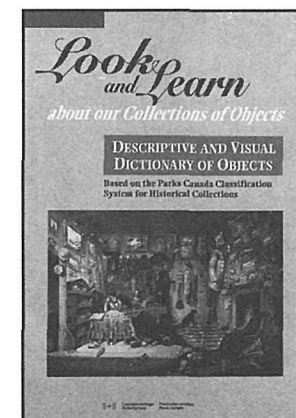
1997; 316 pp.; 600 illus.; \$45.95; ISBN 0-660-14801-3; cat. no. R62-299/1997E

This attractive coffee table book is a dictionary that will give its readers a glimpse of our nation's commemorated past through everyday items, and leave them with a taste for more knowledge about Canada's special places. This first volume begins a classification system for the more than 500,000 objects found in Parks Canada's historical collection. Prepared by Parks Canada specialists in collaboration with student and professional ethnologists, linguists and terminologists from the Universities of Laval and Ottawa, this book provides a comprehensive reference tool for understanding our material culture.

- 2000 entries
- 600 illustrations
- over 3000 other appellations

This publication was conceived with the framework of a national project to provide a better understanding of the material culture we protect, value, and wish to share with other Canadians and the international community. It will be especially appealing to those with an interest in Canadian history, ethnology, culture and antiques.

Within the three main categories of Structures, Furnishings, and Personal Artifacts, the objects covered by the identification scheme range from heating to headwear and from breeches to button hooks.

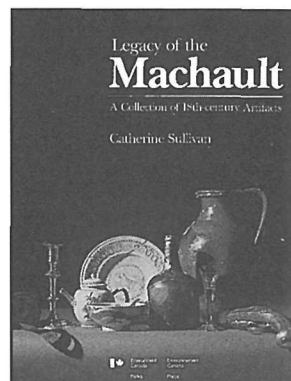


Catherine SULLIVAN

## Legacy of the *Machault*: A Collection of 18th-century Artifacts

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1986; 107 pp., 172 illus.; \$9.50; ISBN 0-660-12067-4; cat. no. R61-2/9-31E

The loss of the *Machault* at the Battle of the Restigouche in July 1760 signalled the end of French sovereignty in Canada. Munitions, men, and supplies that might have recaptured Quebec City for France never reached their destination, and Canada became a British colony. Archaeological investigations of the *Machault* recovered material remains that included portions of the ship and its fittings, everyday household items, weaponry, clothing, and luxury goods — a rich and varied collection of 18th-century artifacts.

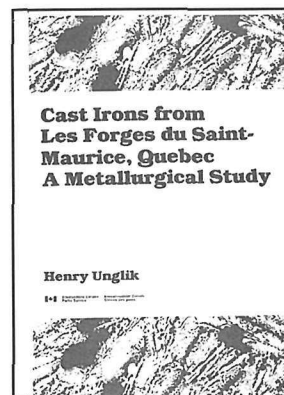
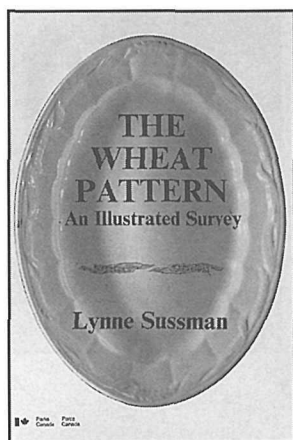


Lynne SUSSMAN

## The Wheat Pattern: An Illustrated Survey

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1985; 91 pp., 60 illus.; \$5.50; ISBN 0-660-11773-8; cat. no. R61-2/9-25E

Ceramic tableware and toiletware decorated with the moulded wheat pattern and its variations have been in continuous production from 1851 to today and are found on almost all North American archaeological sites occupied during the second half of the 19th century. The survey identifies and illustrates the wheat-inspired patterns produced on ironstone by forty British manufacturers, one Canadian manufacturer, and one French manufacturer.



Henry UNGLIK

## Cast Irons from Les Forges du Saint-Maurice, Quebec: A Metallurgical Study

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1990; 55 pp., 11 illus.; \$6.95; ISBN 0-660-13598-1; cat. no. R61-2/9-48E

Metallurgical examination of 12 artifacts recovered from Canada's first ironworks at Les Forges du Saint-Maurice, Quebec, showed them to be grey, white, and mottled cast irons.

The cast irons were produced in a charcoal blast furnace operating at low temperatures. They are cold-blast charcoal irons. Differences in structure, composition, and technology of the irons were linked to the four occupational periods of Les Forges: I, 1667-1760; II, 1760-1800; III, 1800-1850; and IV, 1850-1883. Irons from period I are of varying structures. With one exception the iron

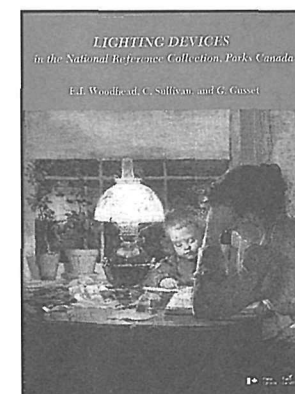
from periods II and III is white or mottled. In periods I or II the type of ore changed from low to high phosphorous. Between periods III and IV casting technology changed from chilled moulds to sand moulds. Period IV is marked by phosphoric grey iron plates of uniform structure and composition.

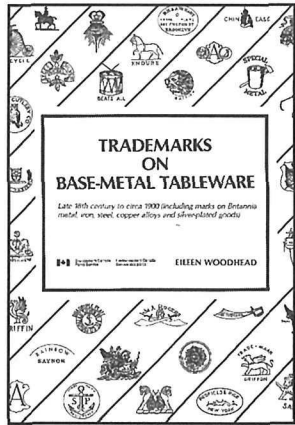
E.I. WOODHEAD, C. SULLIVAN, and G. GUSSET

## Lighting Devices in the National Reference Collection, Parks Canada

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1984; 86 pp., 85 illus.; \$5.50; ISBN 0-660-11709-6; cat. no. R61-2/9-21E

This work was undertaken as a guide to the identification of lighting devices for archaeologists. It uses examples from the Canadian Parks Service national reference collection to demonstrate the various modes of lighting known to have been used historically in Canada. The variations discussed were limited to examples drawn primarily from material recovered from archaeological sites.





Eileen WOODHEAD

**Trademarks on Base-Metal Tableware.  
Late 18th century to circa 1900 (including  
marks on Britannia metal, iron, steel,  
copper alloys and silver-plated goods)**

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1991; 331 pp.; \$25.00; ISBN 0-660-13629-5; cat. no. R61-2/9-50E

**T**rademarks on base-metal tableware and domestic utensils were usually applied by the manufacturer who finished the product, regardless of metals and production methods used. This list of trademarks identifies British and American manufacturers of tableware, both ferrous and non-ferrous, with the dates of the period in which the marks were in use. Some European and Canadian firms are included since they produced most of the tableware found in Canada.

As tableware made by most of the ferrous-metal manufacturers was often a minor portion of the company's production, this index may also prove useful in identifying marks on other iron and steel products such as small tools and machinery.

*Archaeology*

Pierre Beaudet, Editor

## Under the Boardwalk in Québec City

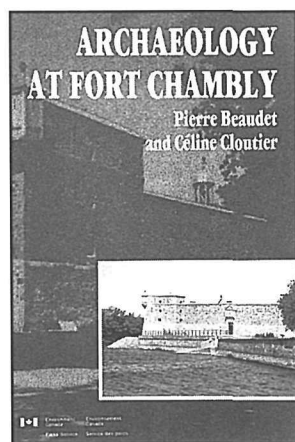
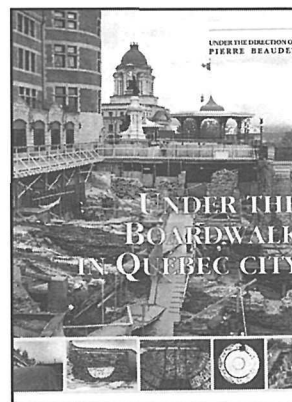
1990; 199 pp., illus., \$29.95 ISBN 0-920717-52-7; cat. no. R61-2/9-47E

The Dufferin Terrace is undoubtedly one of the most popular sites in Québec City — and rightly so — for it is, as Lord Dufferin wished it to be, “one of the most magnificent promenades in the world, with an unequalled view of river, mountain, crag and island scenery.”

But why on earth are they tearing it up again? To spruce it up, but also to enable archaeologists from Parks Canada to explore what lies beneath. Having carried out exhaustive research, they can now share with us their most recent discoveries.

This extensively illustrated work takes us into the courtyard and gardens of the Château Saint-Louis, which until 1834 was the residence of the colony's governor. We return to the very earliest occupation of the strategic site, whose original function is recalled by defensive works and artifacts of war. The outbuildings of the Château include an ice house, a remarkable example of ingenious and solid construction. A visit to the greenhouses helps us appreciate the efforts expended to overcome the climate. A stroll through the summer and the winter gardens lets us understand the passion for horticulture that prevailed at the time. Countless remnants of bustling domestic life introduce us to masters and servants alike. This archaeological exploration would, of course, not be complete without a look at the famous boardwalk which for more than one hundred years has sheltered the relics buried beneath it.

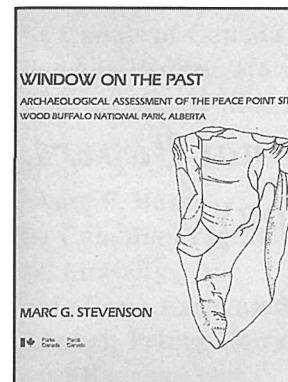
The wealth of these material archives and illustrations of bygone days is persuasive evidence that this is indeed the most picturesque and prestigious site in the old capital.



## Pierre Beaudet and Céline Cloutier Archaeology at Fort Chambly

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1989; 125 pp., 72 illus., \$8.25; ISBN 0-660-13281-8; cat. no. R61-2/9-44E

For several years Fort Chambly National Historic Park has been the object of considerable archaeological research. This study presents the principal results of archaeological research and traces the physical development of the site in some detail. As well, the results of artifact research are combined with information from other sources to clarify the question of living conditions at the fort, especially with respect to the occupants' eating habits.



Marc G. Stevenson

## Window on the Past: Archaeological Assessment of the Peace Point Site, Wood Buffalo National Park, Alberta

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; 1986; 145 pp., 47 illus., 12 tables, précis in French; \$8.75; ISBN 0-660-12041-0; cat. no. R61-2/9-29E

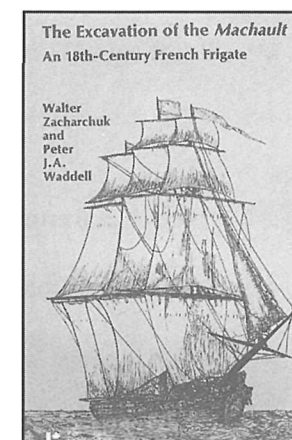
Recent archaeological work at the Peace Point site, in Wood Buffalo National Park, which lies across the border between Alberta and the Northwest Territories, has uncovered an uncommon and productive archaeological resource that offers an unparalleled opportunity to illuminate not only the past cultural dynamics of the region, but also the northern hunter-gatherer way of life in general.

The site's significance derives primarily from its deeply stratified cultural deposits and their high degree of structural integrity and resolution. In recognition of this unique set of circumstances, this report explores the site's potential to enable the researcher to formulate a cultural chronology, to clarify how similar sites are formed, and to explicate social behaviour from the material remains of past northern hunter-gatherers. In so doing, the archaeological significance of the site is believed to have been accurately identified.

## Walter Zacharchuk and Peter J.A. Waddell The Excavation of the *Machault*, An 18th-Century French Frigate

Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History; rev. ed. 1986; 74 pp., 29 illus.; \$4.75; ISBN 0-660-11555-7; cat. no. R61-2/9-14E

The *Machault* is a French frigate that was sunk in 1760 in the Restigouche River, off Chaleur Bay in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. A casualty of the Seven Years' War, the ship now offers us a view of 18th-century colonial life. This report introduces the *Machault* project, describes the underwater investigations which, of necessity, tested different excavation techniques and equipment, and briefly summarizes the results of the project.



## *Canadian Historic Sites: Occasional Papers in History and Archaeology*

The series *Canadian Historic Sites: Occasional Papers in History and Archaeology* has been discontinued. Some titles are still available.

### **CHS 8**

John P. Heisler

#### **The Canals of Canada**

*Canadian Historic Sites: Occasional Papers in Archaeology and History* No. 8, 1973; 183 pp., 39 illus.; \$2.50; cat. R61-2/1-8

### **CHS 9**

Edward F. Bush

#### **The Canadian Lighthouse**

Paul McNally

#### **Table Glass Excavated at Fort**

#### **Amherst, Prince Edward Island**

Susan Bugey

#### **Halifax Waterfront Buildings: An Historical Report Canadian Historic Sites:**

*Occasional Papers in Archaeology and History* No. 9; 1974; 169 pp.; 152 illus.; \$3.90; cat. no. R61-2/1-9

### **CHS 13**

Hilary Russell

#### **All That Glitters: A Memorial to Ottawa's Capitol Theatre and Its Predecessors**

Jane E. Harris

#### **Glassware Excavated at Beaubassin, Nova Scotia**

Carol Whitfield

#### **Sir Sam Hughes (1853-1921)**

*Canadian Historic Sites: Occasional Papers in Archaeology and History* No. 13; 1975; 156 pp., 144 illus.; \$3.25; cat. no. R61-2/1-13

### **CHS 14**

Robert S. Allen

#### **The British Indian Department and the Frontier in North America, 1755-1830**

G.E. Mills and D.W. Holdsworth

#### **The B.C. Mills Prefabricated System: The Emergence of Readymade Buildings in Western Canada**

*Canadian Historic Sites: Occasional Papers in Archaeology and History* No. 14; 1975; 170 pp.; \$2.90; cat. no. R61-2/1-14

### **CHS 15**

Ivan J. Saunders

#### **A History of Martello Towers in the Defence of British North America, 1796-1871**

Donald A. Harris



**Report of the 1972 Archaeological Excavations of the Market Shoal Tower,  
Kingston, Ontario**

*Canadian Historic Sites: Occasional Papers in Archaeology and History* No. 15;  
1976; 224 pp., 157 illus.; \$3.35; cat. no. R61-2/1-15

**CHS 16**

Judith Beattie and Bernard Pothier

**The Battle of the Restigouche**

Paul McNally

**Table Glass from the Wreck of the *Machault***

K.J. Barton

**The Western European Coarse Earthenwares from the Wreck of the *Machault***

William Naftel

**The Cochrane Ranch**

*Canadian Historic Sites: Occasional Papers in Archaeology and History* No. 16;  
1977; 155 pp.; \$2.50; cat. no. R61-2/1-16

**CHS 17**

John Joseph Greenough

**The Halifax Citadel, 1825-60: A Narrative and Structural History**

*Canadian Historic Sites: Occasional Papers in Archaeology and History* No. 17;  
1977; 199 pp., 38 illus.; \$3.00; cat. no. R61-2/1-17

**CHS 19**

Gordon Bennett

**Yukon Transportation: A History**

*Canadian Historic Sites: Occasional Papers in Archaeology and History* No. 19;  
1978; 177 pp., 134 illus.; \$3.25; cat. no. R61-2/1-19

**CHS 21**

Philip Goldring

**The First Contingent: The North-West Mounted Police, 1873-74**

Philip Goldring

**Whisky, Horses and Death: The Cypress Hills Massacre and its Sequel**

Edward F. Bush

**The Dawson Daily News: Journalism in the Klondike**

*Canadian Historic Sites: Occasional Papers in Archaeology and History* No. 21;  
1979; 131 pp.; \$3.25; cat. no. R61-2/1-21

**CHS 23**

Richard J. Young

**Blockhouses in Canada, 1749-1841: A Comparative Report and Catalogue**

David Lee

**Gaspé, 1760-1867**

*Canadian Historic Sites: Occasional Papers in Archaeology and History* No. 23;  
1980; 189 pp.; \$5.00; cat. no. R61-2/1-23

**CHS 26**

Margaret Archibald

**Grubstake to Grocery Store: Supplying the Klondike, 1897-1907**

Margaret Carter

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Lake Bennett, British Columbia**

Karlis Karklins

**The Old Fort Point Site: Fort Wedderburn II?**

Anne Meachem Rick

**Analysis of Animal Remains from the Old Fort Point Site, Northern Alberta**

*Canadian Historic Sites: Occasional Papers in Archaeology and History* No. 26;  
1981; 294 pp., 170 illus.; \$4.00; cat. no. R61-2/1-26E

## *History and Archaeology*

The series *History and Archaeology* has been discontinued. Some titles are still available.

**H&A 1**

Geneviève G. Bastien, Doris D. Dubé, and Christina Southam

**Inventaire des marchés de construction des archives civiles de Québec, 1800-1870**

*History and Archaeology* No. 1; 3 vols., 1340 pp.; \$10.00 a set; cat. no. R64-81/1975F

Technical reference work available in French only.

**H&A 2**

Bélanger, Réal

**Social and Economic History of St-Lin, 1805-83, and the Importance of the Laurier Family**

*History and Archaeology* No. 2; 112 pp.; \$2.00; cat. no. R64-81/1975-2E

**H&A 4**

André Giroux, Nicole Cloutier and Rodrigue Bédard

**Plans de l'architecture domestique inventoriés aux Archives Nationales du Québec à Montréal**

André Giroux, Nicole Cloutier and Rodrigue Bédard

**Plans de l'architecture commerciale et industrielle inventoriés aux Archives Nationales du Québec à Montréal**

André Giroux, Nicole Cloutier and Rodrigue Bédard

**Plans de l'architecture publique, de l'architecture religieuse et du génie mécanique inventoriés aux Archives Nationales du Québec à Montréal**

*History and Archaeology* No. 4; 3 vols., 558 pp., 84 illus.; \$5.50 a set; cat. no. R64-81/1975-4F

Technical reference work available in French only.

**H&A 10**

Boissonnault, Real

**Jacques Cartier: His Life and Exploits (1491-1557)**

Kenneth E. Kidd

**Excavations at Cartier-Brébeuf Park, Quebec City, 1959**

John H. Rick

**Excavations at Cartier-Brébeuf Park, Quebec City, 1962**

Marcel Moussette

**Excavations at Cartier-Brébeuf Park, Quebec City, 1969**

*History and Archaeology* No. 10; 178 pp., 55 illus.; \$4.50; cat. no. R64-81/1976-10E

**H&A 12**

Richard Lueger

**Prehistoric Occupations at Coteau-du-Lac, Quebec: A Mixed Assemblage of Archaic and Woodland Artifacts**

A. Couture and J.O. Edwards

**Analyses of Two Prehistoric Copper Artifacts from the Cloverleaf Bastion of the Fort at Coteau-du-Lac, Quebec**

D.E. Lawrence

**Identification of Representative Prehistoric Stone Artifacts and Samples of Unworked Stone from the Cloverleaf Bastion of the Fort at Coteau-du-Lac, Quebec**

W.B. Scott

**Fish Remains from the Cloverleaf Bastion of the Fort at Coteau-du-Lac, Quebec**

J. Edson Way

**The Human Osteological Material from the Cloverleaf Bastion of the Fort at Coteau-du-Lac, Quebec**

*History and Archaeology* No. 12; 219 pp.; 31 illus.; \$8.00; cat. no. R64-81/1977-12

**H&A 17**

Doris Drolet Dubé and Marthe Lacombe

**Inventaire des marchés de construction des Archives nationales à Québec, XVII<sup>e</sup> et XVIII<sup>e</sup> siècles**

*History and Archaeology* No. 17; 459 pp.; \$4.00; cat. no. R64-81/1977-17F

Technical reference work available in French only.

**H&A 18**

Grange, Roger T. Jr.

**Early Fortification Ditches at Ile-aux-Noix, Quebec**

*History and Archaeology* No. 18 (2 vols)

618 pp., 185 illus.; \$2.75 a set, cat. no. R64-81/1977-18

**H&A 19**

Grange, Roger T. Jr.

**Excavation of the Porter's Cottage, Civilian Barracks/Straw Shed, Northern Mounds and Rampart at Fort Lennox National Historic Park, 1966**

*History and Archaeology* No. 19; 151 pp., 17 illus.; \$2.75; cat. no. R64-81/1978-19

**H&A 36**

Roger T. Grange, Jr.

**Excavation of the Right Redoubt and Blockhouse, British Fortifications at Île aux Noix, Quebec**

*History and Archaeology* No. 36; 170 pp., 75 illus.; \$4.45; cat. no. R64-81/1982-36E

**H&A 41**

Roch Samson

**Fishing at Grande-Grave in the Early 1900s**

*History and Archaeology* No. 41; 128 pp., 73 illus.; \$3.35; cat. no. R64-81/1980-41E

**H&A 42**

Louise Trottier

**Les Forges du Saint-Maurice: Their Historiography**

*History and Archaeology* No. 42; 113 pp., 19 illus.; \$5.50; cat. no. R64-81/1980-42E

**H&A 49**

André Giroux, Rodrigue Bédard, Nicole Cloutier, Réal Lussier and Hélène Vachon

**Inventaire des marchés de construction des Archives nationales du Québec à Montréal, 1800-1830**

*History and Archaeology* No. 49; 2 vols., 574 pp.; \$18.95 a set; cat. no. R64-81/1981-49-1F & -2F

Technical reference work available in French only.

**H&A 54**

Edward Forbes Bush

**Commercial Navigation on the Rideau Canal, 1832-1961**

*History and Archaeology* No. 54; 276 pp., 61 illus.; \$6.00; cat. no. R64-81/1981-54E

**H&A 61**

Barbara J. Wade

**Cutlery from the Fort at Coteau-du-Lac, Quebec**

*History and Archaeology* No. 61; 103 pp., 41 illus.; \$3.00; cat. no. R64-81/1982-61E

**H&A 63**

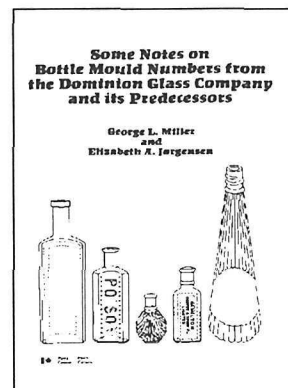
Margaret Archibald

**A Substantial Expression of Confidence: The Northern Commercial Company Store, Dawson, 1897-1951**

*History and Archaeology* No. 63; 78 pp., 51 illus.; \$2.35; cat. no. R64-81/1982-63E

## *Free Publications*





George L. MILLER and Elizabeth A. JORGENSEN

## Some Notes on Bottle Mould Numbers from the Dominion Glass Company and its Predecessors

1986; 63 pp.; 1 illus.; ISBN 0-662-14670-0; cat. no. R64-171/1986E

During the second half of the 19th century the types and varieties of glass bottles greatly increased. Generalized bottle of an earlier era gave way to specialized bottles for many products and companies. Along with the expansion of bottle types there was an increasing use of mould numbers by glass manufacturers as a means of inventory control and a handy identification device for

customers ordering bottles. Mould numbers are often the only markings on glass containers from the second half of the 19th century and into the early 20th century. Although they have potential for the identification of a bottle's manufacturer, its function, and age, very little information has been assembled on mould numbers used by a succession of glass manufacturers in Montreal, Hamilton, Toronto, and Wallaceburg. Among the companies involved are the Diamond Glass Company, the Diamond Flint Glass Company, and the Sydenham Glass Company, which all became part of the Dominion Glass Company in 1913. Other glass companies which probably originated some moulds in these lists will be discussed in the sections of the paper that enumerate the moulds from the glass plants in Montreal, Hamilton-Toronto, and Wallaceburg.

Compiled by Peter NAYLER

## Military Button Manufacturers from the London Directories 1800-1899

1993; 71 pp.; ISBN 0-662-21135-9; cat. no. R64-192/1993E

This booklet is designed as a guide for dating military buttons from archaeological excavations and curatorial collections. One of the first publications concerning British military buttons was by Major H.G. Parkyn. In his *Shoulder Belt Plates and Buttons* (1956), Parkyn laid the groundwork for much of the current knowledge in this field. However, subsequent study of buttons from tightly dated archaeological contexts on British military sites in Canada has revealed some inconsistencies in Parkyn's work regarding established names and date ranges of certain firms. Peter Nayler's systematic search of the available London Directories, Group II, 1800-1855 and Group III, 1855-1899 (microfilm) from the Guildhall Library, London, is an attempt to rectify some of these problems. It is hoped that this work will be useful in establishing the actual date of archaeological strata at military sites once within the sphere of British influence.



Edwinna von Baeyer

## A Selected Bibliography For Garden History in Canada

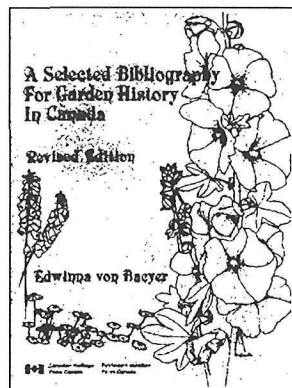
Revised edition ; 1994; 71 pp.; ISBN 0-662-21419-6; cat. no. R62-192/1994E

How did past generations garden in Canada? The question is an increasingly important one in light of the shift in heritage conservation from a pre-occupation with individual historic buildings to an expanded view of buildings in context — as part of a streetscape, or a larger landscape such as a park.

However, whether one is studying a small backyard garden of the 1890s or a city's park system in the 1930s, the researcher realizes that all gardens and landscapes are dynamic, constantly evolving.

The historic garden researcher, landscape historian or conservationist thus requires detailed information on what may still exist or what no longer remains on the site. As well, the context within which the landscape is to be interpreted needs to be documented. Canadian literature reflects our vernacular style — adaptations of gardening styles brought here as part of the cultural heritage of immigrants. In fact, the absence of literature on a Canadian garden style *per se* indicates the extensive influence of foreign garden traditions — namely from the United States and Britain. Although we recognize this strong influence, this vast literature is beyond the scope of the present bibliography.

This bibliography has been limited to material on the history of designed (versus natural) gardens in Canada published before 1950, as well as contemporary literature on gardens existing before 1950. It has been developed from consulting the usual bibliographic sources (card catalogues, bibliographies, periodical lists, etc.) mainly in Ottawa, and to some extent in Toronto. Unfortunately, many of the books and articles noted are available only in a limited number of Canadian libraries.



## Manuscript Report Series

## Manuscript Report Series

The Manuscript Report Series\Travail inédit is a reference collection of unedited, unpublished research reports reproduced in printed form in limited numbers. The series was intended to meet immediate research or site development needs and to have Parks Canada work on record.

The reports have been prepared by headquarters, regional, and contract researchers in support of Parks programs. As a general rule, reports in the series appeared in the language of the author; they were not translated and were identified as "Manuscript Report" or "Travail inédit" depending on the language in which they were written.

Reproduction of a report in the series did not preclude its later editing, translation, and publication; however, not all Parks Canada research publications necessarily appeared first in the Manuscript Report Series.

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In the following list of Manuscript Reports, the date cited in parentheses refers to the date the report was written, not the date it was reproduced in the series. The list also identifies those reports that have been subsequently published by Parks Canada.

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