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List of Contributors

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Jennifer S.H. Brown is a professor of history and Canada Research Chair at the University of Winnipeg, where she has taught since 1983. At the university, she also directs the Centre for Rupert’s Land Studies, which focuses on the Aboriginal and fur trade history of the Hudson Bay watershed. She has published extensively on many aspects of northern Aboriginal and fur trade history, with an emphasis on fur traders’ Native families and on their Cree, Ojibwe, and Métis connections. She was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 2008.

Kristin Burnett teaches history at Lakehead University. Her current research looks at the healing and nursing work of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal women in Indigenous and newcomer communities in western Canada. She is the author of Taking Medicine: Women’s Healing Work and Colonial Contact in Southern Alberta, 1880–1930 (UBC Press, 2010).

Nathan David Carlson is a graduate student in comparative literature at the University of Alberta, where he is working with Native oral traditions on the Windigo (Wîhtikôw). Nathan is of Métis ancestry, with familial roots in the Gift Lake/Grouard region of northern Alberta. His interests include the history and culture of subarctic Métis and Cree, Native religious traditions and stories, Indigenous arts and crafts, reproductions of historic fur trade-era artifacts and regalia, and astronomy/astrophotography. Nathan aspires to be a professor of Native Studies and lives with his wife and three children in Edmonton, Alberta.

Sarah Carter is Henry Marshall Tory Chair in the Department of History and Classics and the Faculty of Native Studies at the University of Alberta. She is the author of several books on western Canadian history, including Lost Harvests: Prairie Indian Reserve Farmers and Government Policy; Capturing Women: The Manipulation of Cultural Imagery in Canada’s Prairie West; and The Importance of Being Monogamous: Marriage and Nation-Building in Western Canada to 1915.
Lesley Erickson is an editor and historian whose work explores colonialism and nation building in western Canada. She has published articles on topics such as high-profile murder trials involving women; sexual violence in rural farming areas; and the multiple, contested meanings that have been attached to Aboriginal suicide. Her most recent book, *Westward Bound: Sex, Violence, the Law and the Making of a Settler Society*, is forthcoming from UBC Press.

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Alison (Sarah) Grant was born and brought up in the northeast of Scotland but now lives in North Yorkshire and works as a manager on a mental health team based in Middlesbrough. She is married and has one son. Her younger brother, Tom, now lives in New Zealand and teaches at the University of Auckland. Alison and Tom were overjoyed to find out about their father, Ronald’s, relatives in Canada, as he had searched unsuccessfully for many years to find out what happened to them.

Susan Elaine Gray is an award-winning scholar of Northern Algonquian history and cultures. She teaches Aboriginal history at the University of Winnipeg and is the research associate to the Canada Research Chair in Aboriginal History at the University of Winnipeg.

Patricia A. McCormack is a faculty member with the Faculty of Native Studies at the University of Alberta. She has long-term research interests in Fort Chipewyan in northern Alberta but works elsewhere in the subarctic and the northwestern Plains on topics that include the fur trade, the expansion of the state, cultural transformation and renewal, oral traditions, and material culture. She began conducting research in Scotland while she was still the curator of ethnology at the Provincial Museum of Alberta (now the Royal Museum of Alberta), pursuing fur trade connections.

Christina Helen McDonald Massan was born and raised in Churchill, Manitoba. Her parents were Maria and William McDonald, who were born at York Factory. Christina retired from a teaching and counselling career of many years and is now employed with Fox Lake Cree Nation as a community liaison officer. She spends her free time researching family history and genealogy and very much enjoys meeting new family members.