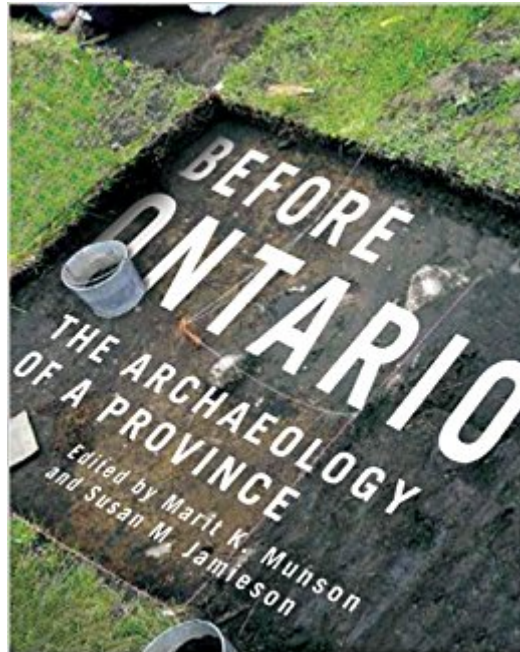


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Before Ontario: The Archaeology Of A Province (McGill-Queen's Native And Northern Series)



Synopsis

Before Ontario there was ice. As the last ice age came to an end, land began to emerge from the melting glaciers. With time, plants and animals moved into the new landscape and people followed. For almost 15,000 years, the land that is now Ontario has provided a home for their descendants: hundreds of generations of First Peoples. With contributions from the province's leading archaeologists, Before Ontario provides both an outline of Ontario's ancient past and an easy to understand explanation of how archaeology works. The authors show how archaeologists are able to study items as diverse as fish bones, flakes of stone, and stains in the soil to reconstruct the events and places of a distant past - fishing parties, long-distance trade, and houses built to withstand frigid winters. Presenting new insights into archaeology's purpose and practice, Before Ontario bridges the gap between the modern world and a past that can seem distant and unfamiliar, but is not beyond our reach. Contributors include Christopher Ellis (University of Western Ontario), Neal Ferris (University of Western Ontario/Museum of Ontario Archaeology), William Fox (Canadian Museum of Civilization/Royal Ontario Museum), Scott Hamilton (Lakehead University), Susan Jamieson (Trent University Archaeological Research Centre - TUARC), Mima Kapches (Royal Ontario Museum), Anne Keenleyside (TUARC), Stephen Monckton (Bioarchaeological Research), Marit Munson (TUARC), Kris Nahrgang (Kawartha Nishnawbe First Nation), Suzanne Needs-Howarth (Perca Zooarchaeological Research), Cath Oberholtzer (TUARC), Michael Spence (University of Western Ontario), Andrew Stewart (Strata Consulting Inc.), Gary Warrick (Wilfrid Laurier University), and Ron Williamson (Archaeological Services Inc).

Book Information

File Size: 39279 KB

Print Length: 262 pages

Publisher: MQUP (October 1, 2013)

Publication Date: October 1, 2013

Sold by: Digital Services LLC

Language: English

ASIN: B00JMQQC0A

Text-to-Speech: Enabled

X-Ray: Not Enabled

Word Wise: Enabled

Lending: Not Enabled

Enhanced Typesetting: Enabled

Best Sellers Rank: #1,104,189 Paid in Kindle Store (See Top 100 Paid in Kindle Store) #61

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> History > Americas > Canada > First Nations #633 inÂ Kindle Store > Kindle eBooks > Nonfiction
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Customer Reviews

This book is a highly professional overview of the topic. It is written at a level to be useful to professional anthropologists not specialized in archaeology as well as laypersons who just want to read something interesting. The focus means that it will be of most use to those in northeastern North America, or perhaps secondary school or college teachers that want a condensed view of regional prehistory. The somewhat chatty style and good illustrations make it emotionally accessible.

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