Canada-a People's History-Special Documentary Edition #1 73077 DVD 130 min JIS 2001 Canadian Broadcasting Corp. Building on the themes and human dramas presented in Canada: A People's History series this special edition DVD contains additional documentary footage that provides further background and perspective to several of the historical events chronicled. Titles include: Taking the West: The Great Transformation; Ordre by Fire and Hard Times. No Other Versions Available

The Great Enterprise / from Sea to Sea 73073 DVD 190 min JIS 2000 Canadian Broadcasting Corp. The Great Enterprise - For grades 5-12. The story of Confederation, its supporters and its foes, is told against a backdrop of Civil War in the United States and Britain's growing determination to be rid of its expensive, ungrateful colonies. The video provides a portrait of the diverse people who make up the new Dominion of Canada: the railway magnates, the unwed mothers of Montreal, the nuns who provide refuge for the destitute, the merchants of Halifax, the fugitives of the Underground Railroad, and the Irish immigrants who flood into the cities. From Sea to Sea - Confederation is barely accomplished when the new dominion must face an enormous challenge: extending its reach into the vast prairies and beyond, to the Pacific Ocean. But Canada blunders in seeking to take over the west without the consent of its inhabitants, especially the Métis of Red River and their leader, the troubled Louis Riel. The resistance of 1869-70 lays the groundwork for Manitoba to join Canada, but it also sets the stage for decades of conflict over the rights of French and English, Catholic and Protestant in the new territories. Thanks to a promise of a transcontinental railway in 10 years, the settlers of British Columbia are more easily convinced of the merits of union; by 1873 Prince Edward Island has joined as well, and Canada can boast a dominion that extends from sea to sea. No Other Versions Available

I, Nuligak: an Inuvialuit History of First Contact 75364 DVD 70 min JIS 2006 McNabb/Connolly Films Just over a century ago Herschel Island was a frontier backwater, branded "the Sodom of the Arctic" by some visitors at the time. A place cohabited by whalers, Inuit, missionaries, and police; a place of contact and conflict; a place where worlds collided and lives were changed forever. It was on Herschel Island that a young Inuvialuit boy, Nuligak (later named Bob Cockney by the missionaries) came of age—fascinated by Herschel, but equally repelled by the excess of so-called civilization. Through Nuligak's touching yet tragic life-story expressed through his writings and echoed by his grandchildren's poignant return to the Island—we are offered a unique view into an often troubling past and a potentially hopeful future. No Other Versions Available

Jim Settee - The Way Home 75373 DVD 48 min IS 2009 McNabb/Connolly Films On a summer day in the late 1950s, after three days of combing the brush for a lost boy, a desperate search team in Prince Albert National Park called in Jim Settee. In just two hours, tracking over six miles of muskeg, Jim found the boy alive. Fifty years later, the filmmakers search for how Jim brought that boy home leads her into our universal search for home, and into her own personal homecoming. Jim Settee touched people's lives across central Saskatchewan, throughout an area including Montreal Lake, Big River and Sturgeon, Emma, Anglin and Wasakessiu Lakes. He helped individuals and communities come home—working to create the Fish Lake Métis Settlement north of Prince Albert; keeping the oral history of First Nation and Métis communities alive; connecting people of diverse cultures through stories of their own heritage. At 86, Jim came home to his own lifelong calling to become the oldest man to be ordained in the history of the Anglican Church - continuing a rich family legacy, and renewing the church his father led at Little Red River Reserve. The Way Home is the story of Jim's remarkable life, deeply rooted in spirit, and in the land. No Other Versions Available

John A. - Birth of a Country 75947 DVD 90 min IS 2011 Canadian Broadcasting Corp. John A: Birth of a Country exposes the passionate struggle between John a. Macdonald, the charismatic leader of the Conservative Party and his opponent, the fiercely determined George Brown, leader of what would become the Liberal party and founder of Toronto's Globe Newspaper. Both were driven by radically different visions for this country, with a deep hatred for each other, and battled to dominate the shape of our future. Includes teachers guide. No Other Versions Available

The Opening of the Canadian West 75583 DVD 35 min IS 1991 A-V Discovery This video presents the history and growth of the Canadian West from the days of the fur traders through to the present. Topics covered include: Selkirk Settlements, Red River, Fur War, N.W.M.P., C.P.R., the two Riel Rebellions, the migrations of immigrants, World War One, Winnipeg General Strike, C.C.F., the 1920's, the depression and dust bowls of the 1930's, On to Ottawa Trek, the Farmer Movements, The Women's Movements, World War Two, The Wheat Co-operatives, Oil Industry, Forestry Industry and the growth and challenges of the last four decades. No Other Versions Available

The Pathfinders / Rebellion and Reform 73074 DVD 240 min JIS 2000 Canadian Broadcasting Corp. The Pathfinders - The opening of the Canadian West is a story of great fur-trading empires; the native people who were their allies and collaborators; explorers and map makers. This epic covers the centuries and the territories from the Great Lakes to the Arctic Ocean. It is a tale of renegades like Pierre Esprit Radisson, who founded an English trading empire; soldiers like Pierre Gaultier de Varennes, who spent a lifetime searching for the Western Sea; and Matonabbee, the Dene chief who led Samuel Hearne on a trek into the Far North. The episode concludes as settlers on the prairies and gold miners in British Columbia begin to claim the West for themselves. For grades 5-12. Rebellion and Reform - This episode focuses on the rebellions of 1837-8, the political conflicts that led to them, and their unexpected consequences. Through the figures of Joseph Howe, Louis-Joseph Papineau and William Lyon Mackenzie, it traces the different courses these political conflicts took in Nova Scotia, Lower Canada and Upper Canada. Despite the repression that followed the Canadian rebels' defeat, within ten years English and French-speaking politicians would establish a long-lasting political partnership that won the prize of self-government. For grades 5-12. No Other Versions Available

Sir J.A. Macdonald, Terry Fox, Don Cherry 73757 DVD 139 min IS 2004 Canadian Broadcasting Corp. Sir J.A. Macdonald - Macdonald is best known as the founding father of Canada who united the French and the English and facilitated the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Macdonald was a deft politician, able to balance the various interests of the new nation. He led the Conservative Party for 24 years, most of those as Prime Minister. He possessed force of personality, a glib tongue and was a vigorous fighter. The characteristics that made him such an effective leader are the same ones that define Canada as a nation Terry Fox - On the morning of April 12, 1980, Fox dipped his artificial leg in the Atlantic Ocean and began his Marathon of Hope. Fox's journey took him through the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario, until he stopped just outside of Thunder Bay. He had run 5,3276
kms, and by February 1981, raised $24.17 million. Fox
died, with his family beside him, on June 28, 1981. That
September, the first Terry Fox Run was held - more than
300,000 people participated, raising $3.5 million. Terry Fox
Runs are held yearly in 60 countries now and hundreds
of millions have been raised for cancer research. Don
Cherry - Starting out as a hockey player, then a successful
NHL coach, Cherry soon found his niche on the television
screen. Outspoken, outrageous and at times outlandish,
Cherry has been called many things during his 24 years
with CBC's Hockey Night in Canada, but he's never been
accused of being at a loss for words. Cherry's other
accomplishments include a line of popular videos, a chain
of restaurants and a syndicated radio show. In addition,
he has worked to raise funds for Rose Cherry's Home for
Kids, a hospice for terminally ill children.
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