

# Many Voices Grade 4

## Annotated Resources

**Links Updated August 2010**

Note that web sites that are no longer available have been removed and replaced, Where possible, with appropriate alternatives. It was not possible to provide alternatives for all broken links.

### Getting Started Web

#### Sites

(listed in order of appearance in this chapter)

Alberta Centennial: Time Capsule Tour: <http://www.albertacentennial.ca/timecapsule/default.html> An Alberta Centennial site featuring information and photos about the creation of the time capsule and the ten-city tour it went on.

Glenbow Museum Niisitapisinni: Our Way of Life: <http://www.glenbow.org/blackfoot/> Introduction to the Blackfoot way of life—how they lived with the land. Excellent site and activity for students to explore and discuss.

Franco-Albertains: [www.crwflags.com/fotw/flags/ca\\_ab\\_fr.html](http://www.crwflags.com/fotw/flags/ca_ab_fr.html) A picture of the Franco-Albertains flag adopted in 1982.

Arms of Alberta: [www.mad-alchemy.com/heraldry/alberta.htm](http://www.mad-alchemy.com/heraldry/alberta.htm) Describes the coat of arms in great detail, covering the symbolism of each part. Shows a nice large picture of the coat of arms.

### Books

(listed in alphabetical order by author's surname)

Alberta Education. *Focus on Inquiry*. Edmonton: Alberta Education, 2004. This teacher resource provides a model for the inquiry process as well as curriculum connections, a “how to teach” section for each phase of the process, a series of blackline masters to use when conducting an inquiry, and a glossary of key terms related to inquiry.

Wyse, Elizabeth, Ed. *Children's Atlas*. Toronto: Dorling Kindersley, 2000. A large-format picture atlas; includes photographs and small write-ups that surround the large, detailed maps.

### Chapter 1 Web

#### Sites

(listed in order of appearance in this chapter) Alberta Community Development: <http://tpr.alberta.ca/parks/default.aspx> A set of six posters showing Alberta's various regions was developed as part of the centennial celebrations.

Canadian Geographic Kids: <http://www.canadiangeographic.ca/cgkidsatlas/> Has video clips on geological and geographical topics such as rock formations.

Alberta, Naturally: Natural Regions of Alberta: <http://www.abheritage.ca/abnature/map.htm> Great site describing Alberta's natural regions. Interactive activities provide further information about each

region.

Alberta, Naturally: The Climate of Alberta:

<http://www.abheritage.ca/abnature/environmental/climate.htm>

Describes Alberta's climate and how climate in the Ice Age influenced the development of Alberta's natural regions.

Environment Canada: <http://text.weatheroffice.ec.gc.ca> Gives weather information for towns and cities in Alberta (and across Canada). Current and five-day forecasts are given.

Alberta Environment: Alberta's River Basins:

<http://environment.alberta.ca/apps/basins/default.aspx>

This Web site has information about all of Alberta's River Basins including river flows and levels.

Glenbow Museum: Museokits: <http://www.glenbow.org/programs/school/museokits.cfm> A rental kit (portable museum) that includes objects for display, teacher notes, and student-centred activities. Based on Alberta curriculum-related topics.

Bow Lake: <http://flickr.com/photos/effingham/94200775> A spectacular photo of Bow Lake reflecting the surrounding mountains.

Glenbow Museum Niisitapisinni: Our Way of Life:

<http://www.glenbow.org/blackfoot/EN/html/videos.htm>

A video clip of Big Rock viewed from a plane.

Glenbow Museum Niisitapisinni: Traditional Stories:

[http://www.glenbow.org/blackfoot/EN/html/traditional\\_stories.htm](http://www.glenbow.org/blackfoot/EN/html/traditional_stories.htm)

A selection of Blackfoot traditional stories, including more about Napi. Includes the option to listen to the stories in the Blackfoot language.

Enchanted Learning: <http://www.enchantedlearning.com/geography/glossary/> . A child-friendly site with an illustrated glossary of geographic terms, among other interactive activities.

Alberta Heritage Alphabet: [www.albertasource.ca/alphabet](http://www.albertasource.ca/alphabet) . This site allows you to click on a letter of the alphabet and access a variety of information about Alberta, for example, click on 'b' to find boreal forest. Each entry has a kids, youth, and adult version of the text to accommodate a wide variety of learners.

The Weather Network: Statistics: North America:

<http://www.theweathernetwork.com/weather/statitics> Weather statistics for various communities in Canada.

Reasons for the Seasons: <http://www.uwm.edu/%7Ekahl/CoVis/Seasons/> This site provides a diagram of the earth's position in relation to the sun at various times of the year.

Tornadoes: Nature's most violent storms: <http://www.nssl.noaa.gov/NWSTornado/> This Web site answers many questions about tornadoes including how they form, frequency, and location.

Scholastic: Weather:

<http://teacher.scholastic.com/researchtools/articlearchives/weather/tornado.htm>

A meteorologist answers questions about tornadoes.

## Videos

The Columbia Ice Fields: A Journey to the Ice Age. Canadian Wilderness Videos: Canmore Alberta. Footage of ice tunnels under the glaciers shows what Earth looked like in the Ice Age 100 000 years ago.

## Books

(listed in alphabetical order by author's surname) Bailey, Linda. Adventures in the Ice Age. Toronto: Kids Can Press, 2004. The story about a brother and two sisters who find themselves in the Ice Age.

Bouchard, David. If You're Not From the Prairie. Vancouver: Raincoast Books, 2001. The book takes the reader back to the prairie landscape and way of life. It conjures up powerful images and memories of the prairie. David Bouchard's text brings to mind the prairie wind, the vastness of the sky, and in the cold. The illustrations, done by Henry Ripplinger, take the reader back to playing hockey on the river, lying under the big sky, and wading in a spring pond.

Condon, Penny. Changes. Saskatoon: Gabriel Dumont Institute, 2000) A story is about Kona, a young Métis child who undergoes a personal journey by learning that the changing seasons closely interact with her emotions. She is guided along the way by the Gathering Spirit, who teaches her about accepting change and celebrating the richness of life's emotions.

Gallant, Roy. Glaciers. New York: Franklin Watts, 1999. Explores how glaciers are formed and what this tells us about the earth's history.

Gordon, J.E. Glaciers. Voyageur Press: Vancouver, B.C., 2001. Discusses the formation, flow, and effects of glaciers.

Greenwood, Barbara. The Kid's Book of Canada. Kids Can Press, 1997. This book introduces kids to Canada, using maps, timelines, and information boxes of facts about each province and territory.

Macdonald, Fiona. Weather. New York : Franklin Watts, 2000. Explores many aspects of weather, including seasons, temperature, wind, and clouds.

Marston, Sharyn. Chinook. Pemmican Publications: Winnipeg, 1994. Retells a Plains legend about how the Chinook winds came to be.

Mussieux, R., and Marilyn Nelson. A Traveller's Guide to Geological Wonders in Alberta. Edmonton: Provincial Museum of Alberta, 1998. Explores unique landforms and geological areas in Alberta. Includes maps and pictures.

Scoones, Simon. Climate Change: Our Impact on the Planet. Austin : Raintree Steck-Vaughn Publishers, 2002. Describes the environmental impact of climate change.

Stein, Paul. Ice Ages of the Future. New York: Rosen, 2001. Explores the future of weather and climate in light of climate change in the world.

Tallcott, Emogene. Glacier Tracks. New York: Lothrop, Lee and Shepard, 1970. Describes various glacial forms and tells how present landforms provide information about where glaciers moved.

Taylor, Barbara. Weather and Climate. New York, NY :Kingfisher Books, 2001. Introduces concepts of weather and climate, such as world climate, seasons, and violent weather.

Taylor, Heather Peck. When bear stole the Chinook. New York: Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1997. An aboriginal boy and his animal friends go on a journey to the home of the Great Bear to find the Chinook wind and release it.

Tunnell, Michael O. Chinook! New York: Tambourine Books, 1993. Talks about the effects of the mighty Chinook winds and the hot temperatures that they bring.

Welykochy, Dawn, C is for Chinook. Chelsea, MI: Sleeping Bear Press, 2004. The author uses simple rhymes and detailed text to teach students and adults alike about Alberta. The book includes facts, famous people, and landscapes that make Alberta the place that it is.

## **Chapter 2 CD-ROMS**

Dinosaurs and Prehistoric Life.CD-ROM. Great Britain: Zigzag Multimedia, 1996. This interactive CD explores dinosaurs: how they lived, what they ate and where they lived.

Dinosaur Hunter Deluxe CD-ROM. New York, NY: DK Interactive Learning, 2000. Users learn about fifty dinosaur species, including behaviour patterns, evolution, extinction theories, classification, and paleontology.

Topics Presents: Dinosaurs CD- ROM. PBS. This interactive CD-ROM is based on the Discovery Channel-BBC program, Walking with Dinosaurs. Viewers learn about 160 million years of dinosaurs, including the velociraptors and T.Rex.

Discovery CD-ROM Dinosaurs Software Kit. Discovery Channel. This software explores how dinosaurs lived, what they ate and where they were found.

## **Videos**

Fossils. Bill Nye the Science Guy Series. Disney Educational Productions, 1997. Students will discover the relationship between birds and dinosaurs and track dinosaur footprints with a paleontologist.

Fossils: Windows into the Past. Rainbow Educational Media, 1998 This video provides an overview of fossils and the many things they teach about prehistoric life.

## **Web Sites**

(listed in order of appearance in this chapter)

The Science Spot: <http://www.sciencespot.net/Pages/kdzdino.html#Anchor-47857> A site of links to numerous sites about dinosaurs, fossils, and geology.

Royal Tyrell Museum: <http://www.tyrrellmuseum.com/> The official site of the museum, including information on programs and exhibits.

The Discovery Channel: When Dinosaurs Roamed America:

<http://dsc.discovery.com/convergence/dinos/dinos.html>

Offers articles on dinosaurs and a gallery of brief dinosaur videos that can be viewed on line. Includes an interactive trip back in time, although it focuses on locations in the United States.

Drumheller Valley : <http://www.dinosaurvalley.com> A child-friendly site including a dinosaur picture gallery, colouring book, geological time scale, and information on paleontology as a career.

The Badlands: <http://www.zwoje-scrolls.com/badlands/b01.html> A gallery of images of the Alberta badlands.

Dinosaur Gallery: [http://abc.net.au/dinosaurs/dino\\_playground/gallery/default.htm](http://abc.net.au/dinosaurs/dino_playground/gallery/default.htm) A gallery of dinosaur images.

Natural Resources Canada: Past Lives: Chronicles of Canadian Paleontology:

[http://gsc.nrcan.gc.ca/paleochron/32\\_e.php](http://gsc.nrcan.gc.ca/paleochron/32_e.php)

Covers the discovery of Hypacrosaurus eggs at Devil's Coulee and the many scientific conclusions the palaeontologists were able to make. Includes a large photo of an egg reconstruction with an embryo inside.

Crossword Puzzle Games: <http://www.crosswordpuzzlegames.com/create.html>

Discovery School's Puzzlemaker:

<http://puzzlemaker.school.discovery.com/CrissCrossSetupForm.html>

Child-friendly sites for creating puzzles.

Dinosaur Provincial Park: <http://www.tpr.alberta.ca/parks/dinosaur/flashindex.asp> Gives information on this park including a "photo album."

Royal Tyrrell Museum: <http://www.seevirtual360.com/themes/2/theme02.aspx?listingID=8716> A virtual tour of the museum.

Glenbow Museum: Traditional Stories:

[http://www.glenbow.org/blackfoot/EN/html/traditional\\_stories.htm#iniskim](http://www.glenbow.org/blackfoot/EN/html/traditional_stories.htm#iniskim)

Blackfoot legend of the linisskimm. The First Buffalo Stone: <http://www.firstpeople.us/FP-HTML-Legends/The-First-Buffalo-StoneBlackfoot.html> An alternative telling of the Blackfoot legend of the Buffalo Stone.

The Buffalo Stone: [http://www.suite101.com/article.cfm/history\\_for\\_children/108142](http://www.suite101.com/article.cfm/history_for_children/108142) An alternative telling of the Blackfoot legend of the Buffalo Stone.

History by the Minute: <http://www.histori.ca/minutes/minute.do?id=10181> A sixty-second video depicting Joseph Tyrrell finding his first fossil.

EcoKids: Fossil Fuel Eco-Stat:

[http://www.ecokids.ca/pub/eco\\_info/topics/energy/ecostats/index.cfm](http://www.ecokids.ca/pub/eco_info/topics/energy/ecostats/index.cfm)

An interactive lesson in how fossil fuels were formed. Also has links to quizzes and games.

EcoKids: How Energy Efficient Are You?

[http://www.ecokids.ca/pub/kids\\_home.cfm](http://www.ecokids.ca/pub/kids_home.cfm)

An interactive quiz that provides cool facts on saving energy in the home.

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Brandenberg, Aiki. *Fossils Tell of Long Ago*. New York : Thomas Y. Crowell, 1990. Students learn how dinosaur tracks are cast in mud, how insects trapped in sticky tree sap harden into amber, and how fossils of tropical plants are found in very cold places.

Brandenberg, Aiki. *My Visit to the Dinosaurs*. New York : Thomas Y. Crowell, 1985. The simple text explains how paleontologists discovered dinosaur bones and reconstructed the reptiles' skeletons from their fossilized remains.

Cole, Joanna. *The Magic School Bus in the Time of Dinosaurs*. New York: Scholastic Inc. 1994. In this Magic School Bus book, Ms. Frizzle takes her class to a dinosaur dig. She takes them on a ride in the school bus to go back in time to visit the different times in the history of the earth.

Currie, Philip J., and Eva B. Koppelhus. *101 Questions About Dinosaurs*. Mineola, N.Y. : Dover Publications, 1996). Answers a variety of questions about fossils, paleontology, and dinosaurs.

Goodman, Polly. *Fossil Fuels, Looking at Energy series*. London: Hodder Children's Books, 2005) Explains how fossil fuels are burned to make energy and explores other energy sources to meet out needs. Includes photos and diagrams.

Grady, Wayne. *The Bone Museum: Travels in the Lost Worlds of Dinosaurs and Birds*. New York: Four Walls Eight Windows, 2000. Grady goes on dinosaur digs in China, Argentina, and Alberta's badlands to answer questions about the extinction of the dinosaurs.

Graham, Ian. *Fossil Fuels, Energy Forever? series*. Austin, TX: Raintree Publishers, 1999) Discusses burning fossil fuels to create energy, limiting pollution, and finding alternate energy sources.

Heidbreder, Robert. *Drumheller Dinosaur Dance*. Toronto, Ont.: Kids Can Press, 2004. This is a rhyming story where the dinosaur bones in Drumheller come to life.

Inglis, A. *Northern Vagabond: The Life and Career of J.B. Tyrrell* Toronto: McClelland and Stewart. 1978. Biography of Joseph Tyrrell.

Keiran, Monique. *Albertosaurus: Death of a Predator*. Vancouver, B.C.: Raincoast Books, 2001. This book tells of the discovery of the fossilized Albertosaurus in Dinosaur Provincial Park and the piecing together the prehistoric world of the Albertosaurus.

Kelsey, Elin. *Canadian Dinosaurs*. Toronto, Ont: Maple Tree Press, 2003. Canada is dinosaur country, and this books talks about the history of the "Bone Rush" and about dinosaur excavation today and in the future.

The Royal Tyrrell Museum. *Official Guide to the Royal Tyrrell Museum*. Drumheller, 1993. A tour through the museum in book format.

Taylor, Paul D. *Eyewitness: Fossil*. New York : DK Publishing, 2000. This book contains pictures and descriptions of many common, and not so common, fossils.

## **Chapter 3 CD-ROMs and Software**

Kidspiration (Portland, OR: Inspiration 2001) [www.inspiration.com](http://www.inspiration.com)

Provides a visual way for learners from Kindergarten to Grade 5 to organize their thinking, planning, and writing.

Kidspiration2 includes 75 activity templates. These open-ended activities are correlated to curriculum objectives covering reading, writing, social studies, science and math. Students can organize the information from the chapters on reports.

### **Videos**

Turner Valley gas plant. Port Credit, ON: Good Earth Productions, 2002. This video explains the historical significance of the oil and gas industry in Alberta.

### **Web Sites**

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CanRen (Canadian Renewable Energy Network): [http://www.canren.gc.ca/default\\_en.asp](http://www.canren.gc.ca/default_en.asp) A Government of Canada Web site that provides information about renewable energy sources such as bioenergy, earth energy, hydroelectric energy, solar energy, and wind energy. It provides excellent information and diagrams for students and teachers.

Natural Resource Canada (Student Site): <http://www.nrcan.gc.ca/studelev/index-eng.php> Includes sections in geography, science, and technology, nature and environment, history, and games, quizzes, and activities for students.

Alberta Agriculture: Agriculture, Food, and Rural Development:

<http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/app21/rtw/index.jsp>

Government of Alberta Web site that provides information for teachers about agriculture, such as crops, livestock, land stewardship, statistics.

Alberta Beef Producers: <http://www.albertabeef.org> Provides information related to Alberta's beef industry, such as environmental and animal care, facts and questions, history. The Educational Programs section includes a grade 4 program to educate students about where their food is grown in Alberta and how it is produced.

Inside Education: <http://www.insideeducation.ca> Resources related to forestry, electricity, identifying native shrubs, trees and aquatic plants in Alberta, oil sands kit, and petroleum kit. Some resources are free or low-cost.

Alberta Forest Products Association: <http://albertaforestproducts.ca/home/default.aspx> Information for teachers about forestry, environmental concerns, stewardship, products, lumber, and facts and figures about the forestry industry in Alberta. Includes information about current news and events, as well as links to teaching materials.

Canadian Petroleum Interpretive Centre: <http://www.c-pic.org/> History of the oil strike at Leduc #1. Includes photos from the site, collections, and displays.

Alberta Energy: <http://www.energy.gov.ab.ca> Government of Alberta Web site that provides current news releases and stories about Alberta's energy. Includes information about the development and use of oil, natural gas, and other mineral resources.

Mavericks: An incorrigible history of Alberta: <http://www.glenbow.org/mavericks> Artifacts, archival documents, images, maps, and stories related to railways, mounties, and ranching. The Railway section includes the story of William Pearce as an early supporter of irrigation in southern Alberta.

Glenbow Museum: Museokits: <http://www.glenbow.org/programs/school/museokits.cfm> A rental kit (portable museum) that includes objects for display, teacher notes, and student-centred activities. Based on Alberta curriculum-related topics.

The Kid's Centre of the Oil Sands Discovery Centre:  
[http://www.oilsandsdiscovery.com/kids/top\\_ten/topten.html](http://www.oilsandsdiscovery.com/kids/top_ten/topten.html)  
Information for students about the oil sands.

## **Books**

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Bowden, Rob. Food and Farming. San Diego, CA: Kidhaven press, 2004) Looks at global farming practices and products.

Cairo, Mary. Our Country, Canada. Edmonton: Duval House Publishing Inc., 2001) Looks at the physical features, climate, vegetation, and natural resources across Canada. Includes a section on the interior plains.

Edwards, Ron, and Adrianna Edwards. Coal. St. Catharines, ON: Crabtree Publishing Company, 2004) Present day uses and alternatives to coal.

Essien, Elaine. When Wheat was King: Harvesting in Western Canada. Edmonton: Tortoise Press, 2005) Examines the history and importance of wheat in the prairie provinces.

Johnston, Rebecca L. A Walk in the Deciduous Forest. Minneapolis, MN: Carolrhoda Books, 2001) Shows how animal and plants depend on each other and their environment to survive.

Kalman, Bobbie. What is a Forest? New York: Crabtree Publishing Company, 2003) Describes types of forests, elements that make up forest ecosystems, and the importance of forests to the rest of the earth.

Mercer, Ian. Oils and the Environment. North Mankato, MN: Stargazer Books, 2005) Examines where oil comes from, how it is transported, processed and used. Looks at the impact of mining fossil fuels on the environment and searches for alternative sources of energy.

Morgan, Sally. Alternative Energy Sources. Chicago: Heinemann Library, 2003) A look at alternative energy sources, such as: wind, light, water, heat from the ground, nuclear energy, and bioenergy.

Rand, Gloria. Fighting for the Forest. New York: Holt, 1999) A boy and his father try to save trees from being logged in an ancient forest.

Sepulveda, Luis. The Story of a Seagull and the Cat Who Taught Her to Fly. New York: Arthur A. Levine Books, 2003) A seagull is dying from the effects of an oil spill. She leaves her eggs to Zorbra the cat, who promises to care for it until the chick hatches.

Tecco, Betsy Dru. Wind Power of the Future: New Ways of Turning Wind Into Energy. New York: Rosen Publishing Group, 2003) Presents the pros and cons of using wind power to help fight air pollution and meet the growing demands of electricity.

White, Katherine. Oil Rig Workers. New York, NY: Rosen Publishing Group, 2003) Learn what an oil rig worker does, how to become a rig worker, what a day in the life of a rig worker is like, and the future of the profession.

Yates, Sarah. Alberta. Hello Canada series. Minneapolis, MN: Lerner, 1995)

Provides background information about the history, economy, resources, and people of Alberta.

Zronik, John Paul. Oil and Gas. St. Catharines, ON: Crabtree Publishing Company, 2004) Looks at how geologists test rock for oil and gas. Examines how to drill for, refine, and transport oil.

## **Chapter 4**

### **Web Sites**

(in order of appearance in this chapter) Nomadics Tipi Makers: <http://www.tipi.com/> Commercial site that has a gallery of images of tipi designs and images. Can be used to have students identify symbols and/or look at the variety of tipi designs.

Glenbow Museum: Niitoy-Yiss: The Blackfoot Tipi:

<http://www.glenbow.org/exhibitions/online/blackfoot/>

Looks at symbols that represent aboriginal contributions or inventions. Good for the extend activities or as an explore activity in a centre.

Glenbow Museum: Niisitapisinni: Our Way of Life: <http://www.glenbow.org/blackfoot> Introduction to the Blackfoot way of life—how they lived with the land. Excellent site and activity for students to explore and discuss.

Glenbow Museum: Niitsitapiisini Teacher Toolkit:

[http://www.glenbow.org/blackfoot/teacher\\_toolkit/index.html](http://www.glenbow.org/blackfoot/teacher_toolkit/index.html)

Companion to the Niitsitapiisini Virtual Exhibit created by the Glenbow Museum.

Our Roots: The Artistry of the Land, Ancient Stories and Art of Our First Nations People:

<http://www.galileo.org/schools/gibson/land/gibson-idx.shtml>

Created as a project with the Galileo projects and the Dr. Morris Gibson school in Okotoks.

AlbertaHeritage.net: <http://www.albertaheritage.net/> Information about museums, archives, historic sites, and heritage organizations and foundations. Our Languages:

[www.sicc.sk.ca/heritage/sils/ourlanguages/woodland/soundsystem/alphabet.html](http://www.sicc.sk.ca/heritage/sils/ourlanguages/woodland/soundsystem/alphabet.html) The Cree alphabet and some words.

The Deep Creek Times Scoop on Snowshoing: [www.deepcreektimes.com/kids/january2003.htm](http://www.deepcreektimes.com/kids/january2003.htm)

Images of traditional and modern snowshoes.

Archeological Facts: [www.head-smashed-in.com/frmarchaeol2.html](http://www.head-smashed-in.com/frmarchaeol2.html) A

diagram of Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump.

The Blackfoot: Story Robes and Legends:

<http://projects.cbe.ab.ca/ict/2learn/mmspeight/blackfoot/html/storyrobes.htm>

Images of story robes, instructions on making one, and an interesting account of a story robe, more than 100 years old, that was rescued from the garbage.

Indian and Northern Affairs Canada: Aboriginal Place Names Contribute to a Rich Tapestry:

[http://www.ainc-inac.gc.ca/pr/info/info106\\_e.html](http://www.ainc-inac.gc.ca/pr/info/info106_e.html)

A list of Canadian place names with roots in Aboriginal languages.

The Blackfeet Language: <http://www.blackfeetnation.com>

Provides simple terms, colours, numbers.

Cree Language Lessons: <http://www.nisto.com/cree/lesson>

Provides simple terms, including pronunciation.

### **Books**

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Auger, Dale. *Mwakwa—Talks to the Loon: A Cree Story for Children*. Victoria, BC: Heritage House Publishing Company Ltd., 2006) The story of a young Cree hunter who learns to respect his gifts and abilities.

Blackfoot Gallery Committee. *Nitsitapiisinni: The Story of the Blackfoot People*. Toronto: Key Porter Books, 2006) Teacher resource based on the story of the Blackfoot people. Good companion to the Web site on the Blackfoot at the Glenbow Museum.

Dempsey, Hugh. *Indian Names for Alberta Communities*. Calgary: Glenbow Museum, 1987) The book tells of Aboriginal/original names for communities in Alberta, plus some historical events for some communities.

Dene Children Of La Loche And Friends, Byron *Through the Seasons: A Dene-English Story Book*. Saskatoon: Fifth House Publishers, 1999) Looks at the early aspects of Dene lifestyle, from tanning and medicine to camping and food preservation. The book is written in both English and Dene. It provides an interesting look into traditional culture of the Dene people.

Goble, Paul. *Dream Wolf*. New York: Simon & Schuster, 1997) The story of two children who are lost and afraid. They take shelter in a wolf's cave. They meet a wolf who leads them home. Based on a Plains Indian legend. This story can be used to explain or look at the relationship between the Plains people and the land.

Goble, Paul. *The Lost Children*. New York: Simon & Schuster, 1993) The story of a Blackfoot Indian myth about six orphaned brothers, neglected by their people and taunted by their peers. They leave the Earth for the Above World, where they become the constellation known as the Pleiades. This story is highlighted at the Glenbow museum in their display as an audio/video clip.

## **Chapter 5**

### **Web Sites**

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Canada's Digital Collections: Métis: <http://epe.lac-bac.gc.ca/100/205/301/ic/cdc/mohm/Sash.htm>  
Contains an audio clip on the origins of the Métis sash.

The Métis Nation of Alberta: Cultural Items: <http://www.albertaMetis.com>  
Information on the Métis sash, Métis flag, and the red river cart.

Métis Nation of Ontario: <http://www.Metisnation.org> Provides text, audio, and video clips on the sash and what it means to people.

Pemmican Publications Inc.: <http://www.pemmican.mb.ca> Promotes and sells aboriginal children's stories. Authors and the books are showcased on this site. Good background information for teachers.

Louis Riel Institute: <http://www.louisrielinstitute.com> Contains audio/video clips regarding the Métis sash and other topics.

Native American Technology and Art: <http://www.nativetech.org/finger/beltinstr.html> Explains the finger weaving technique used to make the Métis sash. Too difficult for students to do independently. More of a background information site.

A Few Thoughts About Red River Carts: [www.info.co.clay.mn.us/History/red\\_river\\_carts.htm](http://www.info.co.clay.mn.us/History/red_river_carts.htm) Photos and information about the Red River cart.

Edmonton Public Library: Buildings:

[www.epl.ca/EPLPhotoCollection.cfm?collection=Buildings&from=1876&to=1910](http://www.epl.ca/EPLPhotoCollection.cfm?collection=Buildings&from=1876&to=1910)

A photo of the original Edmonton General Hospital. Click on Details and BIG Picture under the thumbnail to see a larger photo.

Royal Canadian Mint:

<http://www.mint.ca/royalcanadianmintpublic/index.aspx?requestedPath=/en-CA/Home/default.htm>

An interactive timeline telling the history of Canadian currency.

Our History: The HBC Point Blanket: <http://www.hbc.com/hbcheritage/history/blanket/history/> Tells the

story of the Hudson's Bay Blanket, explaining the point system and the colours. Our History: People:

<http://www.hbc.com/hbcheritage/history/people/> Biographical information on the people involved with the Hudson's Bay Company.

Lyrics and audio of Frère Jacques: <http://www.kididdles.com/mouseum/f010.html>

Lyrics and audio of Au Claire de la Lune:

<http://www.kididdles.com/search?keywords=au+clair+de+la+lune>

Lyrics and audio of Au Claire de la Lune. Vive le vent, sung to Jingle Bells:

<http://french.about.com/library/blxm-vivelevent.htm> Lyrics to Vive le vent

Greetings: <http://Metis.kisikew.org/language/michifCDTexts/greetings.shtml> Provides English and Michif greetings in text and then an audio component. Clicking on playlist for this chapter launches the audio.

Finger Weaving: <http://www.northwestjournal.ca/sash.html>

Instructions on the finger weaving technique.

## **Books**

(listed in alphabetical order by author's surname)

Andra-Warner, Elle. Hudson's Bay Company Adventures: The Rollicking Saga of Canada's Fur Traders. Canmore, AB: Altitude Publishing, 2003) An adventure story of the fur trading days in early Canada. The author includes information on the Aboriginal people's part in the fur trade. Characters include Isobel Gunn, Henry Kelsey, Prince Rupert, and Charles Bayley. A fictional book based on historical events.

Carrier, Roch. The Flying Canoe. Toronto: Tundra Books, 2004. The retelling of a Québécois folktale about an eleven-year-old boy who is far away from home, working as a lumberjack. It takes place on New Year's eve in 1847, and the lumberjacks are homesick and want to see their families before the New Year, so they board a magical canoe and are lifted into the air and travel over the villages toward home.

Delaronde, Deborah L. A Name for a Métis. Winnipeg: Pemmican Publications, 1999 Looks at what name a Métis boy will be given and how names are chosen.

Delaronde, Deborah L. *Little Métis and the Métis Sash*. Winnipeg: Pemmican Publications, 2000) The story of a little boy who is bored and wants to help his family with their daily chores. His grandmother lets him go to where the family is working in the bush but tells him not to get lost. Seeing his grandmother's coloured wool outside her cabin, he decides to use these so that he won't get lost. Little Métis gets himself into all kinds of trouble with the help of a mischievous friend.

Dorion, Leah. *Snow Tunnel Sisters*. Winnipeg: Pemmican Publications, 2000 Written by a Métis, The story reflects and tells of the love of two Métis sisters.

Murray, Bonnie. *li minoush, Michif Children's Series* (Winnipeg: Pemmican Publications, 2003 About a little boy naming his pet cat.

Murray, Bonnie. *li saennchur fleshii di michif/Thomas and The Métis Sash, Michif Children's Series*. Winnipeg: Pemmican Publications, 2000 A Métis boy learns about his own culture as his class does a cultural activity.

## **Chapter 6 Web**

### **Sites**

(in order of appearance in this chapter)

Atlas of Alberta Railways: <http://railways-atlas.tapor.ualberta.ca/cocoon/atlas/Chapters-7-1/> Rich with history, facts, and background information, but the text is not at a level for grade 4 students. Good background site for teachers.

Railways and Immigration in Canada:

<http://www.learnalberta.ca/content/ssric/index.html?launch=true>

An interactive map that shows Aboriginal treaty boundaries and the building of the railway (change over time).

The Fort: Museum of North West Mounted Police: <http://www.nwmpmuseum.com/history.htm>

Provides background information on the North West Mounted Police, James MacLeod, Fort Macleod and others.

Library and Archives of Canada: Confederation for Kids:

<http://www.collectionscanada.ca/confederation/kids/h2-1575-e.html>

Information on confederation and Sir John A MacDonald's role.

Calgary and Southern Alberta: Treaty 7:

[http://www.ucalgary.ca/applied\\_history/tutor/calgary/treaty7.html](http://www.ucalgary.ca/applied_history/tutor/calgary/treaty7.html)

History of Treaty 7, with links to information on some of the key people involved.

Treaty 8 First Nations of Alberta: <http://www.treaty8.ca> Map of treaty territories.

Library and Archives Canada: Treaty 8: <http://www.collectionscanada.ca/treaty8/index-e.html>

Background information on Treaty 8.

First Nations and Métis: <http://www.abheritage.ca> A heritage site suitable for young students. Provides an overview of Treaty 7 and refers briefly to First Nations farming and hunting.

The Métis in Alberta: Culture and Lifeways:

[http://www.albertasource.ca/metis/eng/culture\\_lifeways/culture\\_lifeways.htm](http://www.albertasource.ca/metis/eng/culture_lifeways/culture_lifeways.htm)

Audio about the Métis people and their settlements in Alberta.

The Métis in Alberta: Timeline: <http://www.albertasource.ca/metis/eng/timeline.htm> Brief descriptions of significant points in Métis history.

Glenbow Museum: Museokits: <http://www.glenbow.org/programs/school/museokits.cfm> A rental kit (portable museum) that includes objects for display, teacher notes, and student-centred activities. Based on Alberta curriculum-related topics.

Mavericks: An incorrigible history of Alberta: <http://www.glenbow.org/mavericks/> Artifacts, archival documents, images, maps, and stories related to "Uninvited Guests," railways, mounties, and ranching. Ranching section features a story about Tom Three Persons and his success in the first Calgary Stampede. Uninvited Guests features the story of Captain John Palliser, who led a scientific expedition to the west to see if settlement and construction of a transnational railway was feasible.

Library and Archives Canada: <http://www.collectionscanada.ca/primeministers/h4-3030-e.html> Biographical facts on Sir John A MacDonal.

Some practices of the buffalo hunt. :  
[http://firstpeoplesofcanada.com/fp\\_metis/fp\\_metis8.html](http://firstpeoplesofcanada.com/fp_metis/fp_metis8.html)

The School of Native Studies: [www.ualberta.ca/NATIVESTUDIES/whatscrip.htm](http://www.ualberta.ca/NATIVESTUDIES/whatscrip.htm) Images of Métis script.

Learn Alberta.ca: <http://learnalberta.ca> Online reference centre related to the Alberta curriculum. The full text of Treaty 7.

Glenbow Museum: Niisitapisinni: Our Way of Life: <http://www.glenbow.org/blackfoot/> An interactive game that gives snippets of history as the player moves around the board.

Aboriginal Peoples Television Network: <http://www.aptn.ca> Web site of the APTN, where student can find information about their programming.

The Alberta Railway Museum: <http://railwaymuseum.ab.ca> Information on the types of trains that were built in the past and the various cars that were built for different purposes.

Library and Archives Canada: Ties that Bind: A Brief History of Railways in Canada: <http://www.collectionscanada.ca/trains/h30-1000-e.html> Historical content not geared to this student level, but the site offers images of several railway promotional posters.

### **CD-ROMs**

Picture Atlas of the World CD-ROM (National Geographic) Contains hundreds of maps and photographs, along with video clips, music audio clips, and animation. Comes with printed maps and a teacher's guide with planned lessons and activity sheets.

### **Books**

(listed in alphabetical order by author's surname)

Barlas, Bob, et al. Welcome to Canada, Welcome to My Country series. Milwaukee, WI: Gareth Stevens Pub., 1999). Chapters on Canada's land, history, government, economy, people,

languages, arts, leisure, and food. Includes information on historical figures, contemporary authors, musicians, artists, and sports personalities. For children doing research, it has clear maps, "Quick Facts" sections, and easy-to-read print. This could be a resource used in a centre or for research projects.

Delaronde, Deborah L. *Flour Sack Flora*. Winnipeg: Pemmican Publications, 2001) About a little girl named Flora, who wants to go to town with her mom and dad to see what towns looked like, the people who lived there, and the things that were sold in the stores. Flora doesn't have a dress to wear to town and she can't go unless she has one.

Dorion, Leah. *Snow Tunnel Sisters*. Winnipeg,: Pemmican Publications, 2000) An account of love and friendship between two Métis sisters in western Canada.

Lottridge, Celia Barker. *Ticket to Canada* (originally published as *Ticket to Curlew*). Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Silver Burdett Press, 1995) A novel that could be done as a novel study or read to students by the teacher. The novel follows a family as they settle in southern Alberta. The main character is a 12-year-old boy who tells the story about their land, the community, going to school, and the way they deal with the weather. etc. in this new land and adapting to the new way of life.

Mercredi, Morningstar. *Fort Chipewyan Homecoming: A Journey to Native Canada..* Minneapolis, MN: LernerPublications, 1997). Twelve-year-old Matthew Dunn learns about the traditional ways of his Chipewyan, Cree, and Métis ancestors on a trip to Fort Chipewyan, in Alberta.

Taylor, Cora. *Angelique: The Long Way Home, Our Canadian Girl series*. Toronto: Penguin Canada, 2005) It's 1865, and Angelique and her family are hunting buffalo across the prairies, along with other Métis families. When horse thieves raid their camp one night, more than the horses are in danger: the buffalo hunt—and the Métis' very survival—are at stake.

Wellson, Christine. *Canadian Pacific Railway: Pon Git Cheng*. Toronto: Grolier Ltd., 1991) An illustrated book about the Chinese labourers who worked on the Canadian Pacific Railway construction through the Rocky Mountains. Ideal for grade 4 students.

## **Chapter 7 CD-ROMS**

*The Métis: Our People, Our Story CD-ROM*. The Gabriel Dumont Institute Authored, 2004 A detailed exploration of the Métis people of Canada, both historically and today. Profiles eight Métis communities across Canada and examines in depth the economic, social, and political lives of Métis people past and present.

## **Web Sites**

(in order of appearance in this chapter)

Glenbow Museum: Collections and Research: <http://www.glenbow.org/collections>  
Various collections of images of artifacts.

Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village Guided Tour: <http://collections.ic.gc.ca/Ukrainian> A virtual tour of Ukrainian-Alberta history in which students can view maps, see interviews, hear music, look at photographs, and access Ukrainian language.

Edmonton Métis Cultural Dance Society: <http://www.Metisdance.com> Scroll to the end of the Welcome message to start a video of Métis dancing.

Edmonton's French Quarters:  
[http://www.abheritage.ca/francophone/en/people/people\\_french\\_quarters.html](http://www.abheritage.ca/francophone/en/people/people_french_quarters.html)

History of French sections of Edmonton. Mavericks: An incorrigible history of Alberta:

<http://www.glenbow.org/mavericks/>

Artifacts, archival documents, images, maps, and stories related to “Uninvited Guests,” railways, mounties, and ranching. Ranching section features a story about Tom Three Persons and his success in the first Calgary Stampede.

Glenbow Museum: Museokits: <http://www.glenbow.org/programs/school/museokits.cfm> A rental kit (portable museum) that includes objects for display, teacher notes, and student-centred activities. Based on Alberta curriculum-related topics.

ePals.com Classroom Exchange: <http://www.epals.com> A site designed to connect classrooms around the world. Has sections for teachers, students, and parents.

Gigglepotz.com: [www.gigglepotz.com](http://www.gigglepotz.com) Access to more than 400 pages of flashcards, worksheets, and downloadable books. Along with their Class Connect Epals program, they have lots of idea sections about learning centres, building self-esteem, portfolio sheets, tips for new teachers, members-only resources, and much more.

Alberta Inventors and Inventions: <http://www.abheritage.ca/abinvents/index2.htm> Students can search by invention or by inventor to find out about Alberta’s inventors.

Alberta Education: <http://www.education.gov.ab.ca/nativeed/nativepolicy/Glossary.asp> A glossary of terms relating to Aboriginal peoples.

## **Books**

(listed in alphabetical order by author’s surname)

Alberta Federation of Métis Settlement Associations. The Métis People of Canada: A History. Toronto: Gage publishing, 1978. Information on development of Métis settlements in Alberta. Workbook format.

Anderson, Daniel R., and Alda M. Anderson. The Métis People of Canada: A History. Toronto: Gage, 1978). Suitable for juvenile reading, although this resource is older.

Anderson, William. Pioneer Girl. New York: HarperTrophy, 2000) The story of Laura Ingalls Wilder.

Beckett, Harry. Alberta, Eye on Canada series. Calgary: Weigl Publishers., 2003 Describes Alberta with narrative, photos, and maps. Provides information on history, commerce, arts, tourist attractions, sports, along with trivia, statistics, and brain teasers.

Bedard, Michael. The Divide. Toronto: Tundra Books, 1997 A picture book drawing on an incident in the life of Willa Cather, when her family moved from Virginia to the U.S. prairies.

Bunting, Eve. Dandelions. San Diego: Harcourt Brace, 1995 A picture book about a family who moves by ox-drawn wagon from Illinois to the U.S. praries and builds a sod hut.

Dueck, Katherine G., and Kathryn E. Galvin. Albertans: past, present, future. Calgary: Weigl Educational Publishers, 1984. Information on Alberta’s First Nations, Métis, settlers and more recent history. Written in textbook style. Has teacher’s guide.

Foran, Jill. Alberta, Canadian Sites and Symbols series. Calgary: Weigl Educational Publishers, 2004 A general overview of Alberta. Hancock, Lyn, and Marion Dowler. Tell Me, Grandmother. Toronto: McClelland and Stewart, 1985 A well-woven narrative that many children, particularly in western Canada, will identify with, matching incidents within their own families, although without the numerous geographical points named here.

Hopkinson, Deborah. A Packet of Seeds. Harper Collins, 2004 A little girl plants a flower garden to remind her pioneer mother of the home she left behind to make a new life on the prairie.

Jamieson, Marshall. Alberta: A story of the province and its people. Edmonton: Reidmore Books, 1993 A general historic overview for children.

Lottridge, Celia Barker. Ticket to Canada (originally published as Ticket to Curlew). Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Silver Burdett Press, 1995) A novel that could be done as a novel study or read to students by the teacher. The novel follows a family as they settle in southern Alberta. The main character is a 12-year-old boy who tells the story about their land, the community, going to school, and the way they deal with the weather. etc. in this new land and adapting to the new way of life.

MacLachlan, Patricia. Three Names. New York: HarperTrophy, 1994) Written in a child's voice about a great-grandfather who reminisces about a year in a one-room prairie school and his dog called Three Names.

Schrieber, June. Alberta's Métis: People of the Western Prairie. Edmonton: Reidmore Books, 1988) Includes illustrations and student activities and has a corresponding teacher's guide.

Taylor, Cora. Angelique: Buffalo Hunt, Our Canadian Girl Series. Toronto: Penguin Canada, 2002) The first book about Angelique, a ten-year-old Métis girl in 1865, who lives on a small farm most of the year.

Trottier, Maxine. Storm at Batoche. Toronto: Stoddart Kids, 2000) The story of a boy who falls from a wagon near Batoche, Sask., during a snow storm in the 19th century and is rescued by a Métis man.

Yates, Sarah. Hello Canada: Alberta. Minneapolis, MN: Lerner, 1995) Provides background information about the history, economy, resources, and people of Alberta.

## **Chapter 8 Web Sites**

(in order of appearance in this chapter)

Currency Museum: <http://www.currencymuseum.ca/eng/about/index.php>  
Information relating to Canadian money, as well as other currencies.

AlbertaSource.ca: The Alberta Online Encyclopedia: <http://www.albertasource.ca> Online encyclopedia for information on anything Albertan.

Mavericks: An incorrigible history of Alberta: <http://www.glenbow.org/mavericks/> Artifacts, archival documents, images, maps, and stories. Politics section features a story about Frederick Haultain and his fight for provincial autonomy.

Glenbow Museum: <http://www.glenbow.org/collections/search/> Database location for photos, text, maps, music, newspapers, programs from events, catalogues, school districts and more at the

Glenbow Museum. Excellent resource for research! Our Future, Our Past: The Alberta Heritage Digitization Project: <http://136.159.239.228//> Database location for historical information in books, newspapers, photos, and legal documents.

Glenbow Museum: Museokits: <http://www.glenbow.org/programs/school/museokits.cfm> A rental kit (portable museum) that includes objects for display, teacher notes, and student-centred activities. Based on Alberta curriculum-related topics.

Alberta Forest Products Association: <http://albertaforestproducts.ca/home/default.aspx> Information for teachers about forestry, environmental concerns, stewardship, products, lumber, and facts and figures about the forestry industry in Alberta. Includes information about current news and events, as well as links to teaching materials.

James Keelaghan: <http://www.keelaghan.com/> James Keelaghan is a former Edmonton artist (now in Winnipeg) who sings of historical as well as contemporary times.

Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms: <http://laws.justice.gc.ca/en/charter/index.html> Full text of the Charter. Section 23 is the part pertinent to this content.

Albertans: Who Do They Think They Are?: <http://www.abheritage.ca/albertans/> The Heritage Community Foundation links people with heritage through discovery and learning, including videos, audio, and photos.

Archives Society of Alberta: <http://www.archivesalberta.org> Databases of descriptions of archival material. See digitized photographs and documents, and find archival institutions in Alberta.

Virtual Museum of Canada: Teachers' Centre: [http://www.virtualmuseum.ca/English/Teacher/index\\_noflash.html](http://www.virtualmuseum.ca/English/Teacher/index_noflash.html) Lesson plans, virtual exhibits, exercises and games about history and museums.

AlbertaSource.ca: The Alberta Online Encyclopedia: <http://www.albertasource.ca> Audio, images, text, and video of Alberta.

Glenbow Museum: <http://www.glenbow.org/collections/search/> Database location for photos, text, maps, music, newspapers, programs from events, catalogues, school districts and more at the Glenbow Museum. Excellent resource for research!

Our Future, Our Past: The Alberta Heritage Digitization Project: <http://136.159.239.228//> Database location for historical information in books, newspapers, photos, and legal documents.

Archives in the Classroom: Letters from the Trunk: <http://www.ataoc.ca/archives/main.html> An interactive site that offers students the opportunity to read letters found in three trunks from families who settle in the Canadian West: one British, one Francophone, and one Italian.

Legislative Assembly of Alberta: Canada Years: [www.assembly.ab.ca/lao/library/louise/canada.htm](http://www.assembly.ab.ca/lao/library/louise/canada.htm) Pictures and information about Princess Alberta during her years as wife of the Governor General of Canada.

## Films

(listed alphabetically by title)

The Drylanders (National Film Board, 1962) 70 minutes. An epic story about the opening of the Canadian West and the drought that brought the Depression in the 1930s.

Strangers at the Door (National Film Board, 1977) 28 minutes. Tells of an immigrant family whose hopes for a better life take a turn when their daughter is denied access to Canada and is returned to Europe.

## **Books**

(listed in alphabetical order by author's surname)

Alberta 75th Anniversary Commission, *A spirit of celebration: Alberta 75, 1905–1980*, Alberta 75th Anniversary Commission, 1981 Shows how Alberta celebrated its 75th birthday.

Brooks, Bill. *Alberta*. Willowdale, ON: Hounslow Press, 1978 Pictures of Alberta with text – good for comparison purposes of Alberta now and in the past.

Baker, Jeannie. *Window*. New York, Puffin Books, 1991) This story shows urban growth utilizing only pictures.

Booth, David. *The Dust Bowl* (Toronto: Kids Can Press, 1996) A present-day drought on a Canadian farm prompts a grandfather to tell his young grandson his recollections of living through the Dust Bowl drought of the 1930s.

Brown, Graham, and Douglas Fairbairn. *A Nation Beckons (1896–1914)*, Canadiana Scrapbook series. Toronto: Prentice Hall, 1978. Provides very visual aids to understanding immigration: many charts and graphs, plus pictures and text.

Brown, Graham, and Douglas Fairbairn. *Pioneer Settlement in Canada (1763–1895)*, Canadiana Scrapbook series. Toronto: Prentice Hall, 1981. Provides very visual aids to understanding immigration: many charts and graphs, plus pictures and text.

Burton, Virginia Lee. *The Little House*. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1969). This story shows the growth of a community—from rural to urban through text and pictures. Also available as book on tape.

Cowan, Trudy. *Clarence's Engine*. Calgary: Frontenac House Ltd., 2005 A story set in December 1891, Calgary, with the Lougheed Family as central characters. Ties in with a visit to Lougheed House—Beaulieu, in Calgary.

Dempsey, Hugh. *Indian Names for Alberta Communities*. Calgary: Glenbow Museum, 1987) The book tells of Aboriginal/original names for communities in Alberta, plus some historical events for some communities.

Fryer, Harold. *Alberta, the Pioneer Years*. Langley, BC, Stagecoach Publishing, 1977 Pictures and biographies of colourful people in Alberta's history.

Guthrie, Donna, and Nancy Bentley. *The Young Journalist's Book:How to Write and Produce Your Own Newspaper*. Minneapolis: Millbrook Press, 1998). This book will help design a newspaper.

Haseley, Dennis. *The Amazing Thinking Machine*. New York: Dial Books, 2002.

Two brothers create a machine to help their mother make ends meet during the depression, while their father is off searching for work.

Janke, Kathleen. *Survival in the Storm: The Dust Bowl Diary of Grace Edwards*. New York: Scholastic, 2002. A 12-year-old keeps a journal while growing up during the Depression. Discusses how the dust and wind are threatening the livelihood of an agricultural town.

Kurelek, William. *A Prairie Boy's Winter*. Toronto: Tundra Books, 1973. *A Prairie Boy's Winter* provides the reader with an overview of life on the Canadian prairies during the Depression era. Through the illustrations and text, students will learn about the activities and pastimes of children of that generation.

Kurelek, William. *A Prairie Boy's Summer*. Toronto: Tundra Books, 1975. *A Prairie Boy's Summer* gives a child's-eye view of summer on the prairies during the Depression era. Summer was a time of chores, games, weather, special occasions, and hard work for adults and children alike.

Kurelek, William. *They Sought a New World*. Montreal: Tundra Books, 1989 *The Story of European Immigration to North America*.

Leedy, Loreen. *The Furry News: How to Make a Newspaper*. New York: Holiday House, 1990) This book will help design a newspaper. Also available in DVD format.

Tingley, Ken. *A is Alberta: A Centennial Alphabet*. Regina: Simple Truth Publications, 2005. This book explores the place names of Alberta. These names reflect the people that make Alberta the place it is today.

Wallace, Ian. *Boy of the Deeps*. Toronto: Greenwood Books/Douglas & McIntyre Ltd., 1999) This is a story about a boy who goes underground as a miner. It is set at the beginning of the 20th century in the coalmining area of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

Welykochy, Dawn, *C is for Chinook*. Chelsea, MI: Sleeping Bear Press, 2004. The author uses simple rhymes and detailed text to teach students and adults alike about Alberta. The book includes facts, famous people, and landscapes that make Alberta the place that it is.

## **Chapter 9 Web**

### **Sites**

(in order of appearance in this chapter)

Alberta Tourism: <http://www.albertatourist.com/> Includes information about recreation, accommodations, golf courses, and shopping across the province.

Alberta Parks: Home page: [http://www.cd.gov.ab.ca/enjoying\\_alberta/parks/index.asp](http://www.cd.gov.ab.ca/enjoying_alberta/parks/index.asp) Find and locate parks and protected areas in Alberta. Learn about legacy projects, preservation and access publications. Includes links to other preservation provincial Web sites, such as: Alberta Natural Heritage Information, Managing the Network and Land Reference Manual. Includes similar links to national sites.

Parks Canada: Home page: <http://www.pc.gc.ca/> Provides information about the park system, ecosystem management, natural wonders, cultural treasures, activities, learning experiences, safety, and current issues and events.

Parks Canada: [http://www.pc.gc.ca/pn-np/ab/banff/index\\_e.asp](http://www.pc.gc.ca/pn-np/ab/banff/index_e.asp)

Information on Banff National Park, including activities, visitor information, learning experiences, and more

Mavericks: An incorrigible history of Alberta: <http://www.glenbow.org/mavericks> Artifacts, archival documents, images, maps, and stories related to railways, mounties, and ranching. The Railway section includes the story of William Pearcew, who helped to set up the national park system, and the story of William Van Horne, who saw the potential for the Rocky Mountains to become a tourist attraction.

Gateway to Alberta's Parks:

[http://www.cd.gov.ab.ca/enjoying\\_alberta/parks/planning/gateway/searchparks.aspx](http://www.cd.gov.ab.ca/enjoying_alberta/parks/planning/gateway/searchparks.aspx). A quick way to search for parks by name, activity, facility, or location.

### **CD-ROMs and Software**

Encarta 2002 Redmond, Washington: Microsoft Corporation, 2002 [www.microsoft.com](http://www.microsoft.com) This software is an interactive encyclopedia, atlas, and dictionary. It provides links to multimedia features such as images, audio, and video. Homework centre has information on writing reports and creating notes in a research organizer. There is an interactive atlas and map gallery.

KidPix Deluxe 4 San Francisco, California: The Learning Company, 2005: [www.learningcompany.com](http://www.learningcompany.com) This easy-to-use software provides a visual way for learners from Kindergarten to Grade 5 to draw, create, animate and paint. Students can combine animation, video, special effects, photos and music.

### **Books**

(listed in alphabetical order by author's surname)

Chandler, Gary. Protecting Our Air, Land, and Water. New York: Twenty-First Century Books, 1996. Includes examples of successful efforts to protect natural resources.

Dagleish, Sharon. Protecting Wildlife. Philadelphia, PA: Chelsea House Publishers, 2003. Learn about how human actions impact the environment and the importance of keeping our planet healthy.

Djuff, Ray. Waterton and Glacier in a Snap! Calgary, AB: Rocky Mountain Books, 2005. Fast facts about animal, plant, fish, and insect species in the park. Includes information about geographical names and other fascinating trivia.

Fish and Wildlife Historical Society. Fish, Fur and Feathers Edmonton, AB: Federation of Alberta Naturalists, 2005. Provides information about fish and wildlife conservation from 1905–2005.

Foran, Jill. Alberta. Calgary: Weigl Educational Publishers, 2004. Looks at various provincial sites and symbols.

Haugen, Hayley Mitchell. Life in a Forest. Detroit, MI: KidHaven Press, 2005. Examines the tree, plants, wildlife, and threats to this ecosystem.

Kalman, Bobbie. What Are Wetlands? New York: Crabtree Publishing Company, 2003. Looks at types of wetlands, such as swamps, marshes, bogs, and flood plains. Includes information about animals, plants, and threats to ecosystems.

Maynard, Charles W. The Rocky Mountains. New York: Powerkids Press, 2004.

Looks at the history, plants, animals, climate, and economy of the Rocky Mountains and ways to protect the region today.

McNamee, Kevin Alfred. National Parks of Canada. Toronto: Key Porter, 2004. Deals with the history of parks and includes beautiful photos.

Parks Canada. The National Parks and National Historic Sites of Canada in Alberta and Eastern British Columbia Ottawa, ON: Parks Canada, 2005. Guidebook that includes Alberta's national parks.

Partridge, Elizabeth. Whistling. New York: Greenwillow Books, 2003. A boy and his father go camping. The father teaches the boy to whistle. He finally whistles up the sun the next morning. Looks at how natural environment improves quality of life.

Pashby, Christie Frommer's Banff and Jasper National Parks. Etobicoke, ON: Wiley Publishers, 2004. Guidebook of two of Alberta's national parks.

Patent, Dorothy Hinshaw. Life in a Grassland. Minneapolis, MN: Lerner Publication Company, 2003. Examines various species of plants and animals, and what humans can do to protect ecosystems.

Reid, Gordon. Head Smashed In Buffalo Jump. Calgary: Fifth House Publishers, 2002. Examines excavations and cultural history of the area.

Taylor, Barbara. How to Save the Planet. Oxford, UK: Oxford University Press, 2001. Discusses environmental concerns such as global warming, air and water pollution, and wildlife conservation.

UNESCO. World Heritage: Archaeological Sites and Urban Centres. New York: Rizzoli International Publications through St. Martin's Press, 2002. Looks at the excavation of sites, protection of cultural property, conservation, and restoration of World Heritage Sites.

## **Chapter 10 Web**

### **Sites**

(in order of appearance in this chapter)

NDT Resource Center <http://www.ndt-ed.org/TeachingResources/ClassroomTips/Diversity.htm>  
Information on how teachers can promote diversity in the classroom.

Albertans: Who do they think they are? <http://www.abheritage.ca/albertans/index.html> This Web site describes the people of Alberta, including their cultural make-up and how Alberta's cultures and demographics have changed throughout history.

AlbertaSource.ca: <http://www.abheritage.ca> This is an excellent Web site that provides an abundance of information about Alberta's heritage.

Glenbow Museum: <http://www.glenbow.org/exhibitions/online/index.cfm> Online exhibits including historic Calgary, traditions of the Blackfoot people, and other Aboriginal exhibits.

Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump Interpretive Centre: [www.head-smashed-in.com](http://www.head-smashed-in.com)  
Cowboy Trail: <http://www.thecowboytrail.com/index.html> The events and attractions found along the Cowboy Trail are described in this site.

Glenbow Museum: Museokits: <http://www.glenbow.org/programs/school/museokits.cfm> A rental kit (portable museum) that includes objects for display, teacher notes, and student-centred activities. Based on Alberta curriculum-related topics.

Mavericks: An incorrigible history of Alberta: <http://www.glenbow.org/mavericks/> Artifacts, archival documents, images, maps, and stories related to railways, mounties, and ranching.

Two Feathers Gallery: [www.rbarstad.com/murals.htm](http://www.rbarstad.com/murals.htm)

Images of the Barstad murals. Rainbow Productions: [www.hickerphoto.com/historic-murals-7402-pictures.htm](http://www.hickerphoto.com/historic-murals-7402-pictures.htm)

Images of murals in High River, Alberta. Canadian Petroleum Interpretive Centre: [www.c-pic.org/collections.htm](http://www.c-pic.org/collections.htm) Images of murals of the petroleum industry's history.

Famous Albertans: <http://projects.cbe.ab.ca/ict/2learn/jcreid/famousalbertans/main.htm> This Web site is written and illustrated by students and provides good information about some of Alberta's historical figures.

Albertans: Who Do They Think They Are? <http://www.abheritage.ca/albertans/people/index.html> An interactive world map shows where present-day Albertans have come from.

ePals.com Classroom Exchange: <http://www.epals.com> This site offers a free method to correspond with classes in other parts of the world. School Project on Grain Elevators:

<http://www.galileo.org/schools/district-cbe/princeofwales/stories/prairiesentinels.htm#artwork>  
This site gives much information on the project undertaken by students of Prince of Wales School to preserve the history of the grain elevators.

Town of Legal: Historical Murals: <http://www.town.legal.ab.ca/murals.html> A slide show presentation of some of Legal's more than 28 murals.

Pincher Creek and Area: <http://www.pincher-creek.com> Images of local scenes and murals. Alberta Centennial: Time Capsule Tour: <http://www.albertacentennial.ca/timecapsule/default.html> The site provides photos and information about the mammoth time capsule.

## Videos

People: Celebrating Our Differences. New York: Lightyear Entertainment, 1996. This animated video with live action explores multicultural conflict and suggestion solutions. Suitable for grades 4–6.

Head Smashed-In Buffalo Jump. Toronto: Good Earth Productions, 1998. A 24-minute video about this southern Alberta buffalostampeding site.

Bar U Ranch, Alberta. Port Credit, ON: Good Earth Productions (dist.), 1999. This 24-minute video explains the history of the Bar U Ranch.

## **Books**

(listed in alphabetical order by author's surname)

Bolton, Ken, and Sharon A. Fogarty. *The Albertans*. Edmonton: Lone Pine Publishing, 1981. Biographies of many Albertans.

Jameson, Sheilagh. *Ranches, Cowboys and Characters*. Calgary: Glenbow Museum, 1987. This book describes Alberta's western heritage and the history of ranching life.

Kehoe, John W. *A Handbook for Enhancing the Multicultural Climate of the School*. Regina: Western Development Group, 1984. This resource helps teachers prepare students to become citizens in a multicultural society.

Maki, Wilma ed. *Many Threads: Weaving a Country*. Vancouver: Pacific Educational Press, 1998. Incorporating poetry, journal entries, and newspaper articles, this book describes a wide range of immigration experiences. A teacher's guide is also available.

McDermott, Barb. *All About...Famous Canadians from Alberta*. Toronto: Reidmore Books, 1999. This book provides biographical information of famous Albertans.

Pasternak, Michael. *Helping Kids Learn Multi-Cultural Concepts: A Handbook of Strategies*. Waterloo, ON: Research Press, 1979. This book offers activities to develop and awareness of cultural literacy and pluralism in schools.

Ross, Jane. *Alberta our Province*. Calgary: Weigl Educational Publishers, 1992. This book discusses conserving Alberta's natural resources.

Saint, Julia, and Joan Reid. *Canada's Multicultural Heritage* Don Mills, ON: Academic Press Canada, 1979. A history of various ethnic groups who immigrated to Canada.

Stone, Ted. *Alberta History Along the Highway: A traveler's guide to the fascinating facts, intriguing incidents and lively legends in Alberta's past*. Red Deer: Red Deer College Press, 1996. This is a guidebook for a automobile tour through Alberta's historical sites.

Turner, Lorene E. *Proud to be Canadian: an anthology by young Albertans; dedicated to the youth of Canada: the promise of our future*. Calgary: Transalta Utilities, 1992. Children writing about their hopes for Canada's future.

## **Wrapping It Up! Books**

(listed in alphabetical order by author's surname)

Alberta Education. *Focus on Inquiry*. Edmonton: Alberta Education, 2004. This teacher resource provides a model for the inquiry process as well as curriculum connections, a "how to teach" section for each phase of the process, a series of blackline masters to use when conducting an inquiry, and a glossary of key terms related to inquiry.

## **Project-Based Learning Resources**

Web Sites Project Approach in Early Childhood and Elementary Education:

<http://www.projectapproach.org/>

Project Based Learning Checklists: <http://pblchecklist.4teachers.org> Project-Based Learning Through Technology: [www.edutopia.org/project-learning](http://www.edutopia.org/project-learning) Project, Problem, and Inquiry-based Learning: <http://www.eduscapes.com/tap/topic43.htm> The Web Project: <http://www.webproject.org>

### **CDs**

Chard, S.C. (2001) The Project Approach: Taking a Closer Look CD. Prospect CDs, ISBN# 0-9732165-0-6. The CD provides accounts of seven projects, a structural framework for project work, and a discussion of challenges and rewards.

### **Books**

Chard, Sylvia, and Lilian Katz. Engaging Children's Minds: The Project Approach. Ablex Publishing, 2000. The authors discuss in great detail the philosophical, theoretical, and research bases of project work. The three typical phases of project work are presented, and detailed suggestions for implementing each one are described. Using specific examples, this book clarifies and articulates the process and benefits of the project approach. Other books by Sylvia Chard include

The Project Approach: Making Curriculum Come Alive. NY: Scholastic, 1998. The Project Approach: Managing Successful Projects. NY: Scholastic, 1998