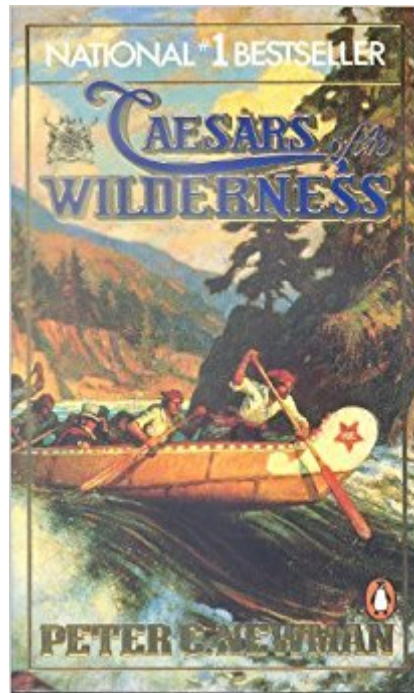




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# Caesars Of The Wilderness



## Synopsis

This is the second volume in the history of the Hudson Bay Company, whose empire covered most of modern Canada and the Northwest United States. The proprietors were soldiers of fortune, mainly dispossessed Scots and Englishmen in the service of the Company of Adventurers of England, who became owners of one of history's most valuable and longest enduring land monopolies. "Ceasars of the Wilderness" continues the saga historian Peter Newman began in "Company of Adventurers". --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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In the third and concluding volume of his history of the Hudson's Bay Company, Canadian journalist Newman ( *Empire of the Bay* ) traces the growth of the 300-year-old firm from its Arctic colonizing efforts to its 1980s status as a mercantile, transportation and urban real estate empire extending over one-twelfth of the globe. A splendid storyteller and indefatigable researcher, the author never allows the sweep of world and national events or the boardroom politics and internal struggles between London and Winnipeg to obscure the importance of individual adventurers and developers. Notable among the memorable portraits here is that of legendary Donald "Labrador" Smith (1820-1914), who not only served HBC for 75 years but was prominent in Canadian politics, economic and rail expansion and is credited with transforming his country from colony to nation. Smith would have rejoiced at HBC's Canadianization of the company completed in 1979 with its acquisition for \$641 million (cash) by a radically different leader, Canadian billionaire Ken Thomson. Photos. Copyright 1992 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or

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This second of three volumes relating the history of the Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) takes a detailed look at the two major influences on the company's second century: the struggle with the North West Company for monopoly control of the Canadian fur trade, and the governorship of Sir George Simpson, during which that monopoly was consolidated and administered. Not content just to tell the story, Newman analyzes why the HBC won out in the struggle and why its fur monopoly unraveled. As with the previous volume, this is grounded in solid research and delivered in a straightforward, readable style. A popular account for most libraries. Stephen H. Peters, Northern Michigan Univ. Lib., Marquette Copyright 1987 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

This is, without question, the best historical book that I have read in many years! It is part of a three-book trilogy on how the Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) shaped Canada. This second book is the strongest of the three, and focuses on the period from the 1600's to the early 1800's when the HBC was primarily engaged in the fur trade in Canada and essentially providing the civil, social and political structure to Canada west of Ontario. The descriptions of the Northwest Company and the struggles between them and the HBC are fascinating. As an American with French-Canadian and Cree ancestors who paddled for both the Northwest Company and the HBC, it was as if I found where I have come from. I gave this book to my mother's companion of 27 years as a Christmas present. He died in hospice in mid-March, but not before finishing this volume. He was a history buff, with no Canadian or British heritage, yet it fascinated him enough that he looked forward to reading it each day when he had enough strength. In his last days, I read to him out loud some of the passages that he particularly liked, such as the description of the goings-on at the Beaver Club in Montreal. A book that can give you something to look forward each day while you are dying of lung cancer has much to be said for it. Thank you, Peter, for this book!

Fine conclusion to the epic 3 volume set of the HBC story. Page after page a revelation to this average Canuck. The birth of the Canadian West- Red River settlements, Riel Rebellion, coming of the C.P.R. viewed as a complex, if hardball business deal between the rascally John A MacDonald and Canada's very own robber baron Donald Smith- detailed; warts and all. Commercial exploitation of the Canadian Native peoples and their lands to the present time here coherently depicted. The Bays final sad history in the coming of Canadian mass merchandising and corporate

globalism, depicted in a portrait of its final owners, the charming Thompson boys, Roy Ken and David.

The story of the Northwest Trading Company is the story of early Canada, unique and unknown by most. For those who like to read about exploration, discovery, and adventure of the American continent, this book is a must read.

This was a gift that was received in very short order and great full to be able to have the book for Book Club. thanks Heidi

Complex non fic. history, long timeline, Peter Newman pulls it off. Incredible story, incredible people in the wild. Every paddler will enjoy. Lewis and Clark had it a lot better than the Voyageurs. As an outdoorsman survivalist history buff it hit my sweet spot.

I read both volumes. The second volume was as fascinating as the first one. But if you are interested in Canadian history it is very fascinating not just about the HB but also how England and Canada was dealing with surging US immigrants to the West. You must not be interested in history. I am a naturalized Canadian, both volumes kept my interest to the end.

Great book in good shape for a great price!

This book is a review of a very successful real estate company in Canada. My more than exciting introduction is about how I felt about the book. There were facts, lots of them but overall no real excitement or much to get the normal reader interested in the book. I got through about 175 pages before I gave up. The author tried to punch up the book, but the subject matter did not lend itself to it, there is just nothing scandalous or exciting about a well-run company. This is more of a 400-page case study best left to a university class on management. Unless you work here or are related to someone on that does I doubt you would find much value in this book.

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