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The History of Treaties in Canada (Secondary/Post-Secondary version)

Grades 9-Post-Sec  2016  CC  14 min  LeMay Media

From the Royal Proclamation of 1763 to the implementation of the modern-day Algonquin land claim, The History of Treaties in Canada explores the history, application and legacy of these foundational legal documents and how they continue to shape and define the often strained relationships between First Nations and the Crown in Canada. Viewers learn about the creation of reserves, land rights issues, the spirit and intent of treaties, the development of legislation, the creation of residential schools, and modern-day treaty negotiation. Written and produced by award-winning Métis filmmaker Matt LeMay, this new video is a valuable resource for your History, Canadian Studies, Law, First Nations, Métis and Inuit Studies and Civics classes.

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Learning About Treaties in Canada (Elementary version)

Grades 4-8  2016  CC  18 min  LeMay Media

Aboriginal people lived in Canada long before European settlers and explorers arrived here. They lived in harmony with their environment and cared for the land and water they depended on for survival. The concept of land ownership was foreign to them. The arrival of Europeans had a drastic impact on their lives. In Learning About Treaties in Canada, elementary students will come to understand the circumstances that led to the process of treaty making including the fur trade, western and northern expansion, and the 7 Year War. Treaties are compared to promises or solemn covenants. We begin to understand how their negotiation was flawed and how First Nation peoples lives were affected not only in the past, but also how the process still impacts the First Nations community today. From award-winning Métis filmmaker Matt LeMay.

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One of the greatest gifts to emerge from the early settlement of the new world was an entirely new race of people that would be known as the Métis. Recognized officially as one of Canada’s three aboriginal peoples, the Métis had a distinct way of life that incorporated aspects of both European and indigenous cultures. The term Métis means “mixed-blood” in French. It comes from the French word métisser, which means “to mix races”. The Métis have a fascinating and unique culture and language. They have played an instrumental role in shaping the Canada we know today. Narrated and produced by multi award-winning Métis filmmaker Matt LeMay, The Métis in Canada provides the viewer with a compelling overview of the history, culture and heritage of the Métis people including information on Louis Riel, the Red River Rebellion, the Métis sash, the Métis flag and the importance of dance and music.

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One particular group of Canadian women merit special attention: Indigenous women and girls in Canada experience a scale and severity of violence that constitutes a national human rights crisis. The issue of violence against aboriginal women and girls is a systemic one with deep roots in sexism, poverty and racism. To properly address the situation, one must understand the history and impact of colonization on Aboriginal peoples in Canada. There has been a cycle of trauma and abuse brought on by residential schools, and by the 60s Scoop – where large numbers of aboriginal children were forcibly taken into the child welfare system. Government and church have interfered with First Nations traditional practices for over 500 years.

This informative video gives an overview of the history of trauma and abuse experienced by Aboriginal women in Canada. We trace its roots from early colonialism in Canada to recent actions by the Canadian government, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, and the release of the RCMP Report on Missing and Murdered Aboriginal Women in Canada.

#MCI090-FN16  $119: DVD
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First Nations people have lived in this country for many thousands of years. They were here long before anyone else. In the 16th century, European explorers and missionaries began making their way to Canada. Life would begin to change drastically for many aboriginal people. Disease, loss of culture, loss of land, and unkept promises. As the Canadian government looked for a way to expand westward, a series of treaties set in motion a system of residential schools.

Education was a way to “assimilate” the children – to make them behave and think more like the Europeans who were taking over Canada.

Residential schools had a lasting impact on First Nations individuals, families and communities. The children who returned home brought with them the various abuses they experienced. That has affected their families and communities for generations. Children came home lonely, depressed and scared. Many had died without ever seeing their parents again.

This program gives students an overview of the residential school system in Canada. Combining archival footage with residential school survivor interviews, students will learn why and how the schools were established, the effect of treaties on aboriginal life, the impact of residential schools on future generations, what life was like for children in these schools, and an appreciation of aboriginal culture and history.

Correlates to following subject areas:
History, Geography, Social Studies, FNMI Studies, Treaty Education classes.

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Indian Residential Schools are a part of our shared history in Canada. Prior to European contact, First Nations people had their own education system, governing system, beliefs and customs. While some positive alliances were established, the arrival of missionaries and others kicked off a systematic attack on the traditional customs and culture of native communities. In 1883, as a result of treaty negotiations and government proclamations, Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald authorized the creation of three “industrial schools.” Thus began the misguided attempt “to kill the Indian in the child.”

Between 1879 and 1986, at least 150,000 aboriginal children in Canada - almost a third of aboriginal children - were forcibly removed and placed into Indian Residential Schools. The assault on Aboriginal identity began the moment children took their first step across the school’s threshold. Their unique culture was stripped away to be replaced with a foreign European identity. Their family ties were cut, clothes replaced, and children were prevented from returning home.

The telling of Canada’s history is not complete without this story. Some refer to it as a “cultural genocide.” Generations upon generations of aboriginal people have been affected by the abuse and horrors experienced in these schools. The Truth and Reconciliation Summary that was undertaken as an element of the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement outlines 94 recommendations for achieving a full reconciliation between Canada’s native and non-native peoples.

Correlates to following subject areas:
History, Geography, Social Sciences, FNMI Studies, Treaty Education, Civics, English and Law classes.
First Peoples
Grades 9-Post Sec 2015 CC 300 min/2 discs PBS
200,000 years ago we took our first steps in Africa. Today there are 7 billion of us living across the planet. How did our ancestors spread from continent to continent? This is a global detective story, featuring the latest archaeological discoveries and genetic research. It’s a story that revolves around a shocking revelation. In prehistoric times, we met and mated with other types of human – like Neanderthals, Denisovans and Homo erectus. This mixing of genes helped us survive - and ultimately thrive.

Scientists are beginning to realize that ours is not a pedigree species, but a patchwork. We are all hybrids. On each continent, we track down the earliest members of our species, Homo sapiens. Who were these First Peoples? What drove them to the ends of the earth? Episodes include: Americans; Africa; Asia; Australia; Europe.

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Peace Out
Grades 9-Post-Sec  2012  43 min  Indiecan Entertainment Inc.

*Peace Out* is the story of British Columbia’s magnificent Peace River and the true on-the-ground costs of fuelling North America’s unrestrained thirst for energy. The film takes an unusually penetrating look at the positions of industry, science, and the activist movement in what has been hailed as a thoughtful, clear-eyed exploration of an issue that always ends in costs, trade-offs, and the least bad options. Robert Moberly, Chief, West Moberly First Nation discusses some of the unintended consequences such as displaced First Nations communities, diminished food supplies and downstream devastation. *Peace Out* is a movie about the true costs of energy. An intelligent debate that leaves the viewer to decide what to believe.

#ICE000-FN16  $199: DVD

STAND: An Environmental Documentary
Grades 9-Post-Sec  2013  CC  46 min  Breakthrough Entertainment

“A hauntingly beautiful examination of the people and culture of the Great Bear Rainforest.” - BEST Film - Vancouver Festival of Ocean Films, 2013

The Great Bear region of British Columbia’s north coast is one of Canada’s ecological treasures. Now, Enbridge Inc, a Calgary-based oil and gas company has proposed the construction of a 1,170 km pipeline running from Alberta’s tar sands to Kitimat on British Columbia’s west coast. From here, crude oil would be loaded into super tankers bound for Asia. Before reaching the open ocean, these tankers would have to travel through this pristine and terrestrial ecosystem. Through the efforts of expedition stand-up paddler Norm Hann, a group of aboriginal students and the powerful surfing of iconic west coast native Raph Bruhwiler, the diversity of people, landscape and wildlife that would be affected by an oil spill is articulated. STAND takes you to the core of the issue and unfurls the soul of B.C.’s west coast one paddle stroke at a time.

#BTE078-FN16  $159: DVD
Streaming Price (3 year term): Single School – K-12: $159

Trouble In Paradise
Grades 9-Post-Sec  2016  CC  20 min  CTV

In 2013, the government of British Columbia granted the owners of a landfill site located directly uphill from Vancouver Island’s Shawnigan Lake a permit to dump 100,000 tonnes of contaminated soil each year for the next 50 years. Trouble in Paradise is an examination into the fight to shut down the watershed dump site upstream of Shawnigan Lake – a lake residents have relied upon for their drinking water for generations. W5 reveals documents showing that Michael Harry, then Chief of the nearby Malahat First Nation, one of only two people in support of the landfill, had been doing consulting work for the company accused of putting Shawnigan Lake’s water supply at risk.

#CTV685-FN16  $129.95: DVD
Streaming Price (3 year term): Single School – K-12: $129.95
An Introduction to First Nations Culture & Traditions
Grades 3-8 2015 CC 27 min McIntyre Media Inc.

Before early European settlers arrived in what is Canada today, there were already many Aboriginal peoples living here. They lived right across this country and developed a rich and storied existence relying on the land and nature for food, shelter and clothing. Canada’s First Peoples developed complex cultures and lived in harmony with their environment. Each cultural group was made up of several nations with similarities in language and social structure. Each group also had their own stories, ceremonies and interpretations of the world around them.

In An Introduction to First Nations: Culture & Traditions, students are provided with a broad overview of First Nations life and culture. Your host, Cedar Smoke introduces students to some important aspects of First Nations life – regalia and dance, food, drumming, powwows, and the importance of the environment. Elders share their wisdom regarding cultural practices, laws and traditional values. A must have for elementary social studies and art classes.

#MCI084-FN16 $119: DVD + PDF teacher’s resource guide and student activity sheets.
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Seven Grandfather Teachings
Grades 4-8 2012 CC 20 min McIntyre Media Inc.

In this wonderful program hosted by Curve Lake First Nations entertainer Missy Knott, students learn of the history of The Seven Sacred Teachings and meet Coast Tsminshian First Nations Elder and Educator, Shannon Thunderbird who delightfully shares and explains each teaching - love, respect, courage, honesty, wisdom, humility, and truth. With her flair for storytelling, Shannon describes the virtues of being a good person, taking care of one another and taking care of the Earth.

Traditional teachings like these have been passed on from generation to generation. Elders have used their experience and wisdom to help people in their communities make good decisions. These simple teachings on human conduct can be used at home, at school, and at play. An invaluable lesson for all.

#MCI059-FN16 $119: DVD + PDF guide and student activity sheets.
Streaming Rights (3 year) - Single Site (K-12) $119
Community Traditions & Celebrations:
Past & Present
Grades 1-3  2014  CC  21 min  McIntyre Media Inc.
Canada is a land made up of people from all over the world. As a result, many different traditions are celebrated throughout the country. In this new, fun-filled Canadian-produced program, a naive robot stumbles upon some traditional decorations. Due to his inquisitive nature, we are taken on a journey through exciting traditions and celebrations found throughout Canada.

Many of Canada’s traditions like Halloween and Thanksgiving come from Europe where our early settlers came from. Others like National Aboriginal Day are from Canada’s First People - First Nations, Metis and Inuit. Other traditions such as Ramadan and Diwali have been brought to Canada more recently.

#MCI075-FN16  $119: DVD
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Discovering Canada: Our Early Explorers
Grades 4-7  2010  CC  26 min  McIntyre Media Inc.
Early explorers and navigators expanded the influence of their empires as they ventured across oceans and borders in search of territories to colonize. This program brings to life many of Canada’s earliest explorers. Beginning with the arrival of people across the Beringia Land Bridge, students will learn about the explorers who first came to and explored Canada. Along with learning about who these explorers were, we explain the reasons they came, what they were hoping to find here, and their early contact and interaction with Canada’s aboriginal societies. Students will meet Leif Ericsson, John Cabot, Jacques Cartier, Martin Frobisher, Samuel de Champlain, Henry Kelsey, George Vancouver, Simon Fraser, David Thompson, and of course, our original explorers, the First Nations people.

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Untamed Gourmet Series

**Grades 9-Post-Sec   Season 1 - 2010; Season 2 - 2013**  
**CC   22 min ea   291 Film Company**

**Untamed Gourmet** brings the original purveyors of the local food movement—Canada’s Aboriginal people together with some of Canada’s finest gourmet chefs. It takes the culinary arts out of the kitchen and back to the source. We watch a meal evolve – from inspiration, to collection, to preparation – all in a different landscape where the ingredients are found or grown.

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**Passamaquoddy Bay Shellfish: Aerni Rossmount**  
Swiss Chef Chris Aerni’s (Rossmount Inn Restaurant) dives for scallops in New Brunswick’s Passamaquoddy Bay. He collects fiddleheads, samphire greens, cattail hearts, clams, and periwinkle snails.  
#291001-FN16  $99: DVD

**Qu’appelle Valley Mule Deer: Dickie Yuzicapi**  
“Sioux Chef,” Dickie Yuzicapi, creates modern variations on traditional Aboriginal cooking. He combines mule deer and rabbit with gathered sage, chokecherries, and rosehips.  
#291002-FN16  $99: DVD

**Kananaskis Ring-Necked Pheasant: Michael Decker**  
Chef Michael Dekker’s Calgary restaurant Rouge, is world-renowned for using sustainable ingredients. He visits family friends on a ranch in Kananaskis to hunt Ring-Necked Pheasant which is combined with Thistle Root and Greens, Saskatoon, Kinnikinnick, and Bear Berries.  
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**Newfoundland Moose: Jeremy Charles**  
Newfoundland’s Jeremy Charles hunts for moose, a partridge, and gathers wild berries. The meal is served for his friends -- fishermen who sustain themselves on little more than local wild and gardened ingredients.  
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**Lac La Ronge Lake Trout: Moe Mathieu**  
Chef Moe Mathieu uses local ingredients in his Saskatchewan restaurants. He harvests wild rice, chanterelle mushrooms, blueberries, and rosehips. Returning in the dead of winter, he nets lake trout, whitefish, and burbot through the ice.  
#291005-FN16  $99: DVD

**Vancouver Island Dungeness Crab: Sinclair Philip**  
Sinclair Philip’s Sooke Harbour House, on Vancouver Island, features an edible landscape of over 200 herbs, greens, flowers, and vegetables. He searches the area’s seashore, forests, and rivers for salmon, crab, crayfish, seaweed, and mushrooms.  
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**Grey Highlands Rainbow Trout: Aaron Bear**  
Chef Aaron Bear Robe fishes for rainbow trout, and gathers wild leeks, fiddleheads, and ginger root.  
#291007-FN16  $99: DVD

**BC Interior Fowl: Ben Genialle**  
Chef and instructor Ben Genialle creates a fusion of traditional Aboriginal and contemporary foods. He hunts duck, grouse, and snowshoe hare; and gathers skunk cabbage, gooseberries, and Oregon grapes near BC’s Shuswap Lake.  
#291008-FN16  $99: DVD

**Port Alberni Salmon Feast: Dolly McRae and Annie Watts**  
Chefs and cookbook authors Dolly McRae and Annie Watts forage for wild ingredients near their home in Port Alberni, BC. The mother/daughter team collaborates to create a traditional community feast over an open fire.  
#291009-FN16  $99: DVD

**Northwest Territories Caribou: Pierre LePage**  
Chef Pierre LePage of Yellowknife, NWT forages for blueberries, fireweed, and morel mushrooms, and acquires both caribou and muskox meat, which highlights a shared outdoor meal.  
#291010-FN16  $99: DVD

**Cowichan Valley Mule Foot Hog: Brock Windsor**  
Chef Brock Windsor utilizes only local ingredients in his restaurant. Together with medicine woman Della Rice Sylvester, he combs the rainforests in Cowichan Valley, BC for blackberries, huckleberries, and lobster mushrooms.  
#291011-FN16  $99: DVD

**Prince Edward Island Lobster: Ilona Daniel**  
Chef Ilona Daniel travels Prince Edward Island with her Mi’kmaq friend foraging for razor and bar clams, oysters, lobster, sea lettuce, and pin cherries. She builds a sandpit steam oven with rocks and eelgrass on PEI’s shores, and then buries the gathered ingredients in the sand where they slowly cook to perfection.  
#291012-FN16  $99: DVD
Great River

Grades 9-Post Sec  2010  48 min  LeMay Media
A team of world renowned rock art experts gathered together to investigate the defacing of a sacred First Nations rock art site that had been worshipped for 10,000 years. The film explores the history of the 150 years of cultural and social genocide perpetrated by the Canadian government towards First Nations people living in Canada. Specifically, it highlights the struggle between the Kitigan Zibi First Nation Reserve and the Canadian Museum of Civilization over the ancient ancestral remains of hundreds indigenous people found in Algonquin territory.
#LM0000-FN16  $119: DVD

First Nation
(Short Version of Great River - listed above)
Grades 9-Post Sec  2011  12 min  LeMay Media
Thousands of years ago, the Algonquin First Nations people lived on the shores of the Ottawa River watershed. Images of their life can be found at Oiseau Rock. Scientists and social activists have been trying for years to have the Canadian government put signs up to educate the public about the historical significance of this sacred site. Unfortunately they have failed and the artwork is being destroyed. This short film takes a look at the Canadian government’s treatment of our First Nations people.
#LM0001-FN16  $79: DVD
Streaming Price (3 year term): Single School – K-12: $79

Tecumseh
(from Canada 1812: Forged in Fire)
Grades 6-12  2013  20 min  Blue Ant Media
The War of 1812 may be the most misunderstood war in history. In this episode, the Americans are expanding west, further encroaching on First Nations land. Tecumseh knew the best chance for his people would be to band together and join the British. See how this Shawnee warrior’s stunning victories and shattering defeats altered the future of North America forever.
#BAM004 (English version)  $99: DVD, graphic novel
#BAMF04 (French version)  $99: DVD

Other titles in series available: Laura Secord; Sir Isaac Brock; Charles de Salaberry; John Norton; Enos Collins. (Available in Eng/French)

The Attawapiskat
First Nations Reserve
Grades 7-12  2011  CC  15 min  CTV
The Attawapiskat First Nation reserve is far removed from the rest of society, and in trouble. Contaminated fish and moldy buildings add to the hardships experienced daily by the people of the remote community. In this 3-part series, we visit the reserve and meet some of the residents. We hear the story of Shannen Koostachin.

Shannen had a dream - safe and comfy schools and culturally based education for First Nations children and youth. She worked tirelessly to try to convince the federal government to give First Nations children a proper education before tragically passing away at the age of 15 years old in 2010. Her dream lives on. Other people are also trying to make a difference. Canada AM follows 12-year-old Wesley Prankard to Attawapiskat to see him make an important announcement. He explains why he is building the children a playground.
#CTV500-FN16  $79: DVD
Streaming Price (3 year term): Single School – K-12: $79

Nunavut
Grades 6-12  2012  CC  62 min  CTV
To celebrate Nunavut Day, Canada AM visited Canada’s huge northeastern territory. This compilation video is divided into the following segments:
Symbols and Government of Nunavut - shows how Inuit cultural history is reflected in consensus style government Art, Culture & Traditions - depicts ancient and evolving traditions of artists, carvers, and throat singers. Geology - shows the high tides in Frobisher Bay, the importance of mining exploration for Nunavut’s economy, and Auyittuq National Park, a remote treasure.

Food and Supplies - explains why necessities are so high-priced in the north. Housing and Education - portrays the severe home shortage with several families often sharing a house (hidden homelessness). Incorporating Inuit culture and language into education is a strategy designed to lead to lower drop-out rates.
#CTV556-FN16  $109.95: DVD
Out of Site (DocJam Series)
Grades 9-Post-Sec 2012 25 min Canazwest
During the 1970’s, the Site C Dam mega-project was planned by BC Hydro. It is a project that would involve submerging around 4,500 hectares of Class 1 farmland, including First Nations’ territory and various wildlife habitats. This issue has led to a massive debate among the community about the dam, whether it is worth building, and its impending environmental impact on the surrounding ecosystem. We hear from many people in the community speak out about where they stand on the idea of the dam being built in the Peace River area.

Streaming Price (3 year term): Single School – K-12: $89

Aboriginal Rites
(From Rites of Passage Series)
Grades 7-12 2009 CC 30 min Left Field Entertainment
A traditional Native American vision quest consists of a person spending one to four days and nights secluded in nature. This provides time for deep communion with the fundamental forces and spiritual energies of creation and self-identity. In many Native American groups the vision quest is a turning point in life taken to find oneself and the intended spiritual and life direction. The vision quest is often used as a Rite of Passage, marking the transition between childhood and full acceptance into society as an adult.


The Road to Peace (DocJam Series)
Grades 9-Post-Sec 2012 25 min Canazwest
West Moberly First Nations are a reserve which has much respect for the environment and preserving it. However, many projects are being developed which are threatening the environment’s well-being. On this topic, we hear from Chief Roland Willson of the West Moberly First Nations and Dawson Creek resident, who gives his take on the situation. We also hear from politician and MLA for Peace River South the Honourable Blair Lekstrom, who discusses the benefits of developing the Peace River area.

Streaming Price (3 year term): Single School – K-12: $89

Torngat National Park
(A Park For All Seasons)
Grades 9-Post Sec 2014 25 min CC Blue Ant Media
Aboriginal people have lived, fished and hunted in this region for over 7000 years. But in the mid 20th century they were systematically moved off the land. This park was in part created to return the aboriginal people to their birthright. This park is also an ideal spot to get an advanced look at the effects of climate change on arctic regions.

Streaming Price (3 year term): Single School – K-12: $89

Auyuittuq National Park
(A Park For All Seasons)
Grades 9-Post Sec 2014 25 min CC Blue Ant Media
Above the Arctic Circle, in Canada’s far north sits Auyuittuq National Park. This remote wilderness is home to polar bears, massive glaciers and Mount Thor. ‘Auyuittuq’ means ‘The Land That Never Melts’ in Inuituk, the language of the Inuit. This is ancestral land where Inuit and Thule ancestors have hunted and gathered for centuries. However, research reports rising temperatures and this once frozen landscape is changing.

Streaming Price (3 year term): Single School – K-12: $89

Gwaii Haanas National Park
(A Park For All Seasons)
Grades 9-Post Sec 2014 25 min CC Blue Ant Media
For more than 10,000 years, the Haida have tended these waters and land. As archeological evidence helps historians piece together the fragments of the Haida past, ideas of what Haida civilization must have been like are becoming more and clear. The long abandoned remains of villages tell the story of a people’s tragic confrontation with a small pox epidemic. But they also speak to a time of abundance and plenty enjoyed by few cultures of the age. The abundance of the land and seas allowed the Haida to develop a sophisticated culture of wealth sharing.

Streaming Price (3 year term): Single School – K-12: $89

Little Town, Big Totem Poles
(DocJam Series)
Grades 7-12 2012 CC 25 min Canazwest
In 1911, the town of Terrace, British Columbia was founded by George Little. Yvonne Moen is a historian who has lived in Terrace since 1959. She has written, co-authored and published a number of books about the history of Terrace. In this episode, we get a look at her story, but we also learn about what makes up the town’s cultural identity - the unique First Nations art form of carving totem poles.

Streaming Price (3 year term): Single School – K-12: $89
In Season 4, explore one of the most remote - and rarely seen tracts of land on the planet - the vast, unexplored reaches of Northern Canada. The boreal forest, barren landscape, and ice-covered peaks cover nearly 4 million square kilometers, and represent 40% of the country. From the air, we have the rare opportunity to explore the abundance of awe-inspiring vistas this region has to offer. On the ground, we reveal the unique cultural, and historical aspects of this region. Many residents are of Inuit descent – with family histories stretching back hundreds of years. Others are more recent arrivals – drawn by stories of rich oil fields, endless wilderness - and even gold.

**Baffin Island North**
From high above Baffin Island, we see incredible Arctic wonders – from Eclipse Sound to Sirmilik National Park. People have lived in Pond Inlet for thousands of years and today they work to preserve this history.

*#BAM182-FN16  $89: DVD*

**High Arctic**
From the hamlet of Arctic Bay we round the northernmost point of Baffin Island and the desert community of Gjoa Haven where descendants of ancient Thule people live.

*#BAM183-FN16  $89: DVD*

**Northwest Passage**
We explore the Nunavut community of Gjoa Haven, where Inuit people helped explorers survive. In Cambridge Bay the Kitikmeot Heritage Society strives to integrate traditional knowledge and language into the society.

*#BAM184-FN16  $89: DVD*

**Coronation Gulf**
West of Cambridge Bay, we explore Nunavut’s remote, northern waterways – from Dease Strait to Coronation Gulf, and the community of Kugluktuk, home for aboriginal people for thousands of years.

*#BAM185-FN16  $89: DVD*

**Western Nunavut**
The Western Nunavut region is one of the most seldom-seen landscapes on Earth. We explore the community of Kugluktuk - Tukut Nogait National Park - and further west, the tiny hamlet of Paulatuk.

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**Northwest Territories Arctic Coast**
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Residential Schools

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