

CONTRIBUTORS

ZHONGPING CHEN is professor of Chinese history at the University of Victoria. He has research interests in environmental and socioeconomic history of China during the Little Ice Age (1400–1900), sociopolitical history of late Qing and early Republican China, and the history of the global Chinese diaspora. His publications include dozens of journal articles and four books in Chinese and English, one of which is the monograph *Modern China's Network Revolution: Chambers of Commerce and Sociopolitical Change in the Early Twentieth Century* (Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 2011). In addition to a forthcoming book, “From Reform to Revolution in the Transpacific Chinese Diaspora, 1898–1918,” he is working on a new book project, “The Rise and Reform of the Transpacific Chinese Diaspora, 1788–1898.” He has also started a five-year research project (2021–2026), “Human-Environment Interactions and Rural China’s Transition during the Little Ice Age, 1400–1900,” which is funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

ERIN A. HOGG is a recent doctoral graduate from the department of archaeology at Simon Fraser University. Her doctoral dissertation examines the role of archaeological data as evidence in Aboriginal rights and title litigation in Canada.

ROBERT G. McCANDLESS practised as a professional geoscientist until retirement in 2009, after twenty-eight years with Environment Canada in Whitehorse, Ottawa, and Vancouver. Previously he worked in oil and gas exploration and mining. While living in Yukon, he wrote *Yukon Wildlife: A Social History* (University of Alberta Press, 1985). With government he worked on pollution prevention in the mining sector,

and also advised on Aboriginal affairs, including treaty negotiations. After retirement he published on natural resource and history topics, including BC offshore petroleum exploration (*BC Studies* no. 178, Summer 2013); and Britannia Mine pollution (*BC Studies* no. 188, Winter 2015/16). He lives in Delta, BC.

BRUCE McIVOR is a partner at First Peoples Law LLP. His work includes both litigation and negotiation on behalf of Indigenous Peoples. Bruce is recognized nationally and internationally as a leading practitioner of Aboriginal law in Canada. His collection of essays entitled *Standoff: Why Reconciliation Fails Indigenous People and How to Fix It* will be published in the fall of 2021 by Harbour Publishing. Bruce is a member of the Manitoba Métis Federation.

SALLY MENNILLS chairs the history department at Douglas College. She has a PhD in women's and gender studies from UBC, an MA in Canadian studies from Trent University, and a BA in history and Canadian studies from SFU. She is broadly interested in women's health history and specializes in twentieth-century childbirth.

JOHN R. WELCH is a professor, jointly appointed in the Department of Archaeology and the School of Resource and Environmental Management at Simon Fraser University. Welch also serves as an expert witness and directs Archaeology Southwest's Landscape and Site Protection Program. Welch maintains career commitments to collaborations with Indigenous nations on projects at the interface of Indigenous sovereignty – rights and responsibilities derived from authority over people and territory – and stewardship – sustainable and broadly beneficial uses of sociocultural and biophysical inheritances. John Welch is a founding member of the board for the Fort Apache Heritage Foundation. He publishes primarily on Apache history and applied archaeology.

NICOLE YAKASHIRO is a PhD student in the Department of History at the University of British Columbia. Her research explores how non-Indigenous people of colour have been situated within the property and labour structures of settler colonialism in Canada during the twentieth century.