

## CONTRIBUTORS

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JEAN BARMAN has published extensively on British Columbian and Canadian history. Together with fur trade historian Bruce Watson, she is currently writing on French Canadians and Iroquois in the making of the Pacific Northwest. She is Professor Emeritus at the University of British Columbia and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

MICHAEL CHURCH, a Professor Emeritus of Geography, lectured at the University of British Columbia for thirty-eight years on aspects of resources and environmental management. His research interests focus on landscapes and resources of rivers – more specifically, on river form and stability. To pursue these themes he has conducted studies of the Peace River ever since the completion of the Bennett and Peace Canyon dams. This forty-year longitudinal study is unique in its recording of the effects a major dam has on a river.

EMILY JANE DAVIS is a PhD candidate in the Department of Geography at the University of British Columbia. Her research interests centre on rural communities in times of change and challenge. She also is a research assistant for the Forest History group of the Network in Canadian History and Environment (NiCHE).

NICHOLE DUSYK is a PhD student at the University of British Columbia's Institute for Resources, Environment and Sustainability. Her dissertation research focuses on local and participatory energy planning in British Columbia.

MIKE EVANS is an Associate Professor and Head, Community, Culture, and Global Studies – UBC Okanagan. His primary research relationships are with people in the Métis community in Northern BC, the Métis Nation of BC, the Urban Aboriginal Community of the Okanagan Valley, and the Kingdom of Tonga (in the South Pacific). Dr. Evans has been involved in several community-based research initiatives, and in particular has a long-term relationship with the Prince George Métis Elders Society. Together with Elders and community leaders in Prince George he put together a Métis Studies curriculum for UNBC and a number of publications including *What It Is to Be a Métis* (Evans et al., 1999) and *A Brief History, of the Short Life, of the Island Cache* (Evans et al., 2004).

MATTHEW EVENDEN is an Associate Professor of Geography at the University of British Columbia whose research focuses on the environmental history of rivers. He is the author of *Fish versus Power*, which focuses on the Fraser River, and a forthcoming environmental history of the Bow River (with Christopher Armstrong and H.V. Nelles) entitled *The River Returns*. He serves as the co-organizer, with Stéphane Castonguay, of the Canadian Water History Project/Projet sur l'histoire de l'eau au Canada.

KEN FOREST, a retired school principal, is now a director with the Peace Valley Environment Association (PVEA). He has used his knowledge and experience as a biologist and teacher to develop a school district outdoor education site and to campaign for preserving the Peace River Valley. He currently lives with his family in a self-constructed log home overlooking the Peace River. In 1989, he was presented with a Medal of Bravery by the Governor General of Canada at Rideau Hall in Ottawa, Ontario.

MARJORIE GRIFFIN COHEN is an economist who is a Professor of Political Science and Women's Studies at Simon Fraser University. She is a former member of the Board of Directors of BC Hydro and BC Power Exchange and writes frequently about issues related to electricity restructuring.

SEAN KHERAJ is a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada Postdoctoral Research Fellowship in the Department of History at the University of British Columbia. He has previously published articles on the history of Stanley Park in *BC Studies* and *Canadian Historical Review*.

ROBERT A.J. McDONALD teaches British Columbia history in the History Department at the University of British Columbia. A former editor of *BC Studies* and author of *Making Vancouver: Class, Status, and Social Boundaries, 1863-1913* (1996), he is currently writing a book on “Liberalism, Modernity, and Political Culture in British Columbia, 1870s to 1970s.”

ALEXANDER NETHERTON is a Professor at Vancouver Island University and a research associate with the Centre for Global Political Economy at Simon Fraser University. His recent work on hydro in Canada seeks to delineate how successive shared policy regimes change over time.

ADRIENNE PEACOCK received her PhD in Zoology from the University of British Columbia in 1981 and then served as consultant to the Peace Valley Environment Association (1981-82) during the BC Utilities Commission Site C Hearings. She was a member of the Faculty of Biology at Douglas College for over two decades and was recently appointed faculty emerita. She has also served on numerous boards, including that of the West Coast Environmental Law Association, the Georgia Strait Alliance, and the David Suzuki Foundation.