

A sample of what's inside

Chapter 3. Wyandot Brothers

The origins of the Wyandot people. Thomas and Mathias Splitlog, Roundhead, Warrow, John Battise and their descendants. Allies and rivals: Tecumseh, The Prophet, Tarhé, Charloe, John Naudee and George Ironside, Jr. The Huron Reserve struggles to survive. Sir Francis Bond Head's solution. The Methodist Wyandots leave for Kansas. The Anderdon Ojibwe (Chippewas) leave for Walpole Island.



Chief Oshawahnah (John Naudee)
of the Anderdon Ojibwe.

Chapter 6. Four Proud Men

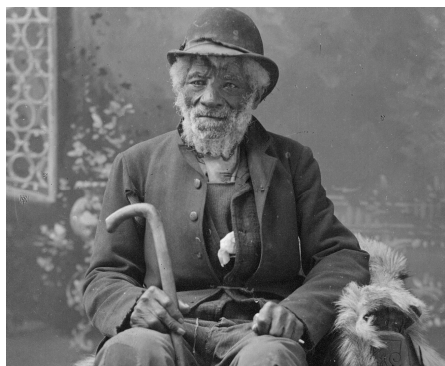
Rowland Wingfield, John Prince, Arthur Rankin and James Dougall. A Wild West Show plays for Queen Victoria. The Patriot Rebellions and Battle of Windsor.



Nancy Seh Quindaro Brown (c. 1820 -1886)
Advocate for civil rights.

Chapter 7. Yankee Doodle

War comes to Anderdon. The Fall of Detroit, Battle of Lake Erie, retreat from Fort Malden, and Battle of the Thames. Dallas Norvell, the Civil War, General Custer, skedaddlers, Nancy Seh Quindaro Brown, and Matthew Mudeater.



John Daddy Hall (1783-1900)
Scout for Tecumseh & fugitive slave.

Chapter 8. The Anderdon Riot

Violence erupts between First Nations and Black refugees. Civil rights come under pressure as the Imperial government transfers power to Canada. The influence and abuses of a free press.



Chapter 11. Build Me A Railroad

Voter intimidation, corruption, an investment bubble and mergers lead to the *Canada Southern Railway*. Settlers heading west pass through Anderdon in the thousands. Attempts to build a bridge or tunnel from Gordon to Stony Island. The Long Depression and The Great Railroad Strike.



Mary McKee (1838-1922)
Grand-daughter of Chief Quoqua.

Chapter 12. Hell's Corners

Its reputation for saloons, moonshine, crooks, and tough guys.



Jay Justin Nig Clarke (1882-1949)
Cleveland Indians.

Chapter 15. Neighbours

Extensive information on the experiences and genealogy of 74 Anderdon pioneer families.