



Birchbark Canoe

Bruce Erickson, Sarah Wylie Krotz



Birchbark Canoe:

Birchbark Canoe in Color Photos Cedargrove Mastermind Group,2016-02-21 As one studies a birchbark canoe one realizes that it is basically a scaled up streamlined basket The same kind of technology was used to make them This is not unusual Irish coracles are essentially large baskets Birchbark canoes were used by Native Americans of northern regions wherever birch trees grew and there were bodies of water Written records cite sizes from one person to even fifty The fur trade that made some Europeans rich was dependent on birchbark canoes for transport They were made in some quantity during the fur trade almost like an assembly line John Jacob Astor made his fortune in the fur trade and invested it in real estate in New York City Furs were marked up to about ten times what Native Americans were paid A considerable amount of work was involved in making a birchbark canoe One needed birch trees of large diameter ideally Bark was collected about August at specific times so as not to kill the trees Once taken off the tree the bark was put on a sledge flat The bark was weighted and kept out of the Sun It was stored in shade A sort of jig or frame or guide of stakes hammered into the ground gave the outline Prowpieces were laminated manboards carved gunwhales were bent and lashed with thwarts added and a frame took form Ribs probably of pine and cedar planking were split and prepared They were added to the frame in a way not unlike the way aluminum sheeting is put over a frame to make the wing of an airplane The bark was shaped to the boat and stitched Spruce root was used for binding Pine pitch was used for caulking seams holes and scars A boat could even be decorated with etching or paint Two man canoes for hunting or war could be more easily made They may not have had planking If taken care of they could last for up to six years Native Americans stored both canoes and dugouts under water or perhaps upside down under a cover in shade Edwin Tappan Adney notes in his *The Bark Canoes and Skin Boats of North America* that canoes were built carefully without iron fastenings They were light and easily paddled The ends were sharp The bottom lifted somewhat near the ends Think of it as the pickup truck of its day It was used for fishing harvesting wild rice hunting and trapping and even amorous pursuits just like a pickup truck

Birchbark Canoe David Gidmark,1997 In *BIRCHBARK CANOE* you will discover the dying art of birchbark canoe building as seen through the eyes of someone who is passionate about it

[Building a Birch Bark Canoe](#) Richard C. Schneider,2001-04

Building a Birchbark Canoe David Gidmark,Denis Alsford,2002 A step by step guide to building an Algonquin birchbark canoe including historical and contemporary techniques Also includes paddlemaking in the native tradition

Building a Birchbark Canoe David Gidmark,Denis Alsford,1994 A guide to building birchbark canoes in the Algonquin style Includes history overview of construction methods and looks at the techniques used by 4 Algonquin craftsmen

Birchbark Canoe David Gidmark,1989

Birchbark Canoe in Photos Cedargrove Mastermind Group,2016-02-17 This is a book of photographs of a birchbark canoe in a museum with good light There is enough detail to see the fine points of construction if one wanted to build one Building such a canoe would take much more than is in this book of course however pictures are worth thousands of words

The Algonquin Birchbark Canoe David Gidmark, 1988 The well made birchbark canoe constructed of materials that by themselves possess no great strength is an extremely durable water craft Not only was it the most important conveyance for the northern Indians serving them in hunting fishing and travel but it was adopted with little technical change by the white man for exploration in the northern latitudes In this service it was the most important vehicle in the opening up of Canada This book places the Algonquin tribe in its context showing its importance to the early fur trade and to explorations The gathering and preparation of materials for the canoe is covered as is the construction process About the author For nine years David Gidmark did field studies among the Rapid Lake Algonquin and the River Desert Algonquin in western Quebec He made extensive notes on the birchbark canoe building processes of these two Algonquin bands undertook an apprenticeship in birchbark canoe building and studied the Algonquin language He has written and lectured on Algonquin birchbark canoe construction in Canada Europe and the United States of America

Hidden in Plain Sight Daniel J. K. Beavon, Cora Jane Voyageur, David Newhouse, 2005-01-01 The history of Aboriginal people in Canada taught in schools and depicted in the media tends to focus on Aboriginal displacement from native lands and the consequent social and cultural disruptions they have endured Collectively they are portrayed as passive victims of European colonization and government policy and even when well intentioned these depictions are demeaning and do little to truly represent the role Aboriginal peoples have played in Canadian life Hidden in Plain Sight adds another dimension to the story showing the extraordinary contributions Aboriginal peoples have made and continue to make to the Canadian experience From treaties to contemporary arts and literatures Aboriginal peoples have helped to define Canada and have worked to secure a place of their own making in Canadian culture For this volume editors David R Newhouse Cora J Voyageur and Daniel J K Beavon have brought together leading scholars and other impassioned voices and together they give full treatment to the Aboriginal contribution to Canada s intellectual political economic social historic and cultural landscapes Included are profiles of several leading figures such as actor Chief Dan George artist Norval Morrisseau author Tomson Highway activist Anna Mae Pictou Aquash and politician Phil Fontaine among others Canada simply would not be what it is today without these contributions The first of two volumes Hidden in Plain Sight is key to understanding and appreciating Canadian society and will be essential reading for generations to come

The Bark Canoes and Skin Boats of North America Edwin Tappan Adney, Howard I. Chappelle, 2015-10-27 The bark canoes of the North American Indians particularly those of birchbark were among the most highly developed manually propelled primitive watercraft They could be used to carry heavy loads in shallow streams but were light enough to be hauled long distances over land Built with Stone Age tools from available materials their design size and appearance were varied to suit the many requirements of their users Upon arrival in North America European settlers began using the native made craft for traveling through the wilderness Even today canoes are based on these ancient designs This fascinating guide combines historical background with instructions for constructing one Author Edwin Tappan Adney born in 1868 devoted his life to

studying canoes and was practically the sole scholar in his field His papers and research have been assembled by a curator at the Smithsonian Institution and illustrated with black and white line drawings diagrams and photos Included here are measurements detailed drawings construction methods and models The book covers canoes from Newfoundland to the Pacific Ocean as well as umiaks and kayaks from the Arctic

Homemade Birchbark Canoes, 2011 Photographs of a birchbark canoe being constructed Many photographs are of Erik Simula craftsman

Boats and Boating in the Adirondacks Hallie E. Bond, 1998-08-01 Adirondack history is a tale written on the water In the Adirondacks people have traveled conducted warfare hunted and fished gone to church proposed marriage and driven logs in on from or by water Without boats small and large Adirondack history social recreational commercial and environmental would be an affair entirely different from what we have come to know In this lavishly illustrated account Hallie E Bond presents a history of these boats canoes sailboats power launches outboards and the indigenous guideboat that figure prominently in the overall history of the Adirondacks The pre contact Indians paddled dugout and bark canoes in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries these craft were joined by skiffs and bateaux Between 1820 and World War II a distinctive tradition of boat building developed culminating in the famous Adirondack guideboat As the nineteenth century progressed a variety of small fresh water musclepowered boats was produced in the Adirondacks an assemblage matched by only a few places in the country There were the canoes and the men that made them famous John Henry Rushton and Nessmuk and the guideboats and their builders H Dwight Grant and Willard Hanmer In the early twentieth century the development of the internal combustion engine irrevocably changed not only boat use and design but life and leisure in the Adirondacks Bond skillfully captures the whole panorama of boats and boating in the Adirondacks from early dugouts and bateaux to the highpowered inboards that won Gold Cup races on Lake George and the Kevlar pack canoes of today Drawing on her experience as an historian and Curator of Collections and Boats at the Adirondack Museum Bond places events and trends of the region in the context of national and international history and describes the significant contribution of the Adirondacks in the early twentieth century development of recreation and travel in America Boats and Boating in the Adirondacks also includes a descriptive catalog of boats from the museum's own collection with nearly two hundred illustrations in addition to those in the narrative a list of boatbuilders active in the North Country before 1975 and a valuable glossary of terms

The Survival of the Bark Canoe John McPhee, 1982-05-01 In Greenville New Hampshire a small town in the southern part of the state Henri Vaillancourt makes birch bark canoes in the same manner and with the same tools that the Indians used The Survival of the Bark Canoe is the story of this ancient craft and of a 150 mile trip through the Maine woods in those graceful survivors of a prehistoric technology It is a book squarely in the tradition of one written by the first tourist in these woods Henry David Thoreau whose The Maine Woods recounts similar journeys in similar vessel As McPhee describes the expedition he made with Vaillancourt he also traces the evolution of the bark canoe from its beginnings through the development of the huge canoes used by the

fur traders of the Canadian North Woods where the bark canoe played the key role in opening up the wilderness He discusses as well the differing types of bark canoes whose construction varied from tribe to tribe according to custom and available materials In a style as pure and as effortless as the waters of Maine and the glide of a canoe John McPhee has written one of his most fascinating books one in which his talents as a journalist are on brilliant display **The Politics of the Canoe** Bruce Erickson, Sarah Wylie Krotz, 2021-03-26 Popularly thought of as a recreational vehicle and one of the key ingredients of an ideal wilderness getaway the canoe is also a political vessel A potent symbol and practice of Indigenous cultures and traditions the canoe has also been adopted to assert conservation ideals feminist empowerment citizenship practices and multicultural goals Documenting many of these various uses this book asserts that the canoe is not merely a matter of leisure and pleasure it is folded into many facets of our political life Taking a critical stance on the canoe *The Politics of the Canoe* expands and enlarges the stories that we tell about the canoe s relationship to for example colonialism nationalism environmentalism and resource politics To think about the canoe as a political vessel is to recognize how intertwined canoes are in the public life governance authority social conditions and ideologies of particular cultures nations and states Almost everywhere we turn and any way we look at it the canoe both affects and is affected by complex political and cultural histories Across Canada and the U S canoeing cultures have been born of activism and resistance as much as of adherence to the mythologies of wilderness and nation building The essays in this volume show that canoes can enhance how we engage with and interpret not only our physical environments but also our histories and present day societies

Building a Chippewa Indian Birchbark Canoe Robert Eugene Ritzenthaler, 1984-01-01 **Canadian Superlatives** David DeRocco, 1997 This is a fifty unit reproducible reading and discussion text The articles are short and written at a beginner level The articles are complemented by a variety of exercises with attention paid to the different skill areas With its focus on Canadiana this is a great place for students to begin learning about this great nation *Building a Birchbark Canoe* Melissa Schnarr, The Indigenous Education Coalition, 2014 This nonfiction procedure shows and tells the reader how a birchbark canoe is made using traditional indigenous methods teachers guide [Atlas of Indian Nations](#) Anton Treuer, 2013 Using maps photos and art and organized by region a comprehensive atlas tells the story of Native Americans in North America including details on their religious beliefs diets alliances conflicts important historical events and tribe boundaries

[Environment](#) Jules Pretty, 2006-06-23 This four volume set explores the locations where the environment matters most such as where people are poor where environments are under threat such as on frontiers where there are few natural resources remaining and where industrialization is rampant It will also explore these concerns at different system levels from local community to regional national and global It will also explore costs of damage to the very resources on which economies rely and the values of environmental goods and services and the controversies surrounding such valuations It is organized around environment people interactions livelihoods poverty income economic growth environment environment

interactions do people matter and people people interactions collective action challenges institutions Going Beyond
Marie-Theres Albert, Francesco Bandarin, Ana Pereira Roders, 2017-09-18 This volume looks at sustainable protection and sustainable use of cultural and natural heritage particularly in view of the current challenges of the 21st century For more than 40 years the World Heritage Convention has regulated the protection of the cultural and natural heritage of humankind particularly in that heritage shall be protected if it is threatened by modern development The international community has also adopted sustainability and sustainable development as objectives to facilitate the protection of cultural and natural heritage Sustainable heritage protection and use must therefore be preserved in the face of the global challenges it faces and must be perceived in terms of societal political and corresponding economic paradigms

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