

Fort Whoop-up - Albertas first and most notorious whisky fort

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The History

Akers turned to market gardening, and rented space in the Fort to the North-West Mounted Police.

Blog

This includes , Figure 2 , Figure 1 , and colour. Albert A NWMP patrol post. Despite the violence, Fort Whoop-Up was an essential link in the transportation of pelts and hides, and remained the headquarters of trade between Canada and Montana until 1874 when the American traders abandoned the fort.

Exploring Fort Whoop Up and Old Man River, Alberta

Throughout his tenure as sheriff of Chouteau County, John Healy- Irish to the core- exhibited contempt for his British-esque, red-coated counterparts north of the border who had displaced him and his whisky-trading lot in 1874. Now, let's help you plan a trip you'll love. Said Siksika Blackfoot chief Crowfoot on the effect of this beverage on his compatriots: Siksika Blackfoot chief Crowfoot.

Essay

As a result of an 1832 United States law prohibiting the sale of whiskey to Native Americans, two Montana traders, Albert B.

Fort Whoop Up in the river valley bellow the bridge

A string of outposts were built in western Alberta and several in the Cypress Hills by independent and somewhat larcenous traders from Montana. What was initially expected to be a brief, exploratory jaunt quickly devolved into a truly grueling ordeal as Healy and company found themselves battling impassable rapids, severe privation, and hostile Bannock Indians. Over 2000 artifacts recovered but mostly represent campsite activities with an emphasis on a lithic workshop of Swan River Chert Brumley 1988.

It would mark the last battle between First Nations on Canadian soil, but would also be one of the bloodiest battles between Plains Indians. Mary and Oldman rivers; - its setting on a grassy river valley terrace, which features a Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce memorial cairn and a Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada memorial; - the remains of the two phases of the fort, in their location, extent and materials, both discovered and undiscovered; - the integrity of the stone-lined well opening, in its location, extent and materials; - the integrity of the low cellar depression in the ground surface in its footprint and location; - viewscales of the site and the surrounding hilly grassed landscape.

5 Frontiersmen of the Canadian Wild West

Cinq années durant 1869-1874 , des commerçants s'y adonnèrent au commerce du whisky et des armes, démoralisant les Indiens qui se livrèrent au désordre et à la violence. The staff offers a scavenger hunt kids can embark upon, answering questions by reading facts on the walls, floors and even ceiling of the building. In 1873, to combat the increasing violence that accompanied the liquor trade, the fledgling Canadian government passed a Bill that sought to bring order to the frontier, encourage settlement, and to establish Canadian authority through the creation of the North West Mounted Police NWMP.

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It is a complex story that includes the Niitsitapi Blackfoot , other First Nations, Métis, Canadians, Americans, and British.

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