# Chapter 4 The Fur Trade

- True or False 🛑
- Multiple Choice 🥚
- Fill in the blank
  - Matching

The Ouendat and Haudenosaunee were allies of the French.

Métis are people of mixed cultural background such as French and FN or Scottish and FN.

The St. Lawrence river was a seaway for developing the fur trade.

Economic competition did shape the fur trade.

Europeans and First Nations both benefited from their early interactions and trade but as the fur trade developed, it became less beneficial to First Nations.

Middle men were not used in the expansion of the fur trade into the territory West of New France.

The British trading strategy was to develop direct contact and partnerships with First Nations people.

The role of missionaries and missions was to convert Mi'kmaq and other First Nations to Christianity.

The Hudson's Bay Company had a monopoly in the fur trade because they owned most of the fur trading land.

#### In economic competition, "winning" means

- A. Control of ports
- **B.** Having allies
- C. Getting furs first
- D. Control of wealth
- E. All of the above

### For the First Nations peoples, trading meant

- A. Friendships
- B. peace
- C. New tools
- D. None of the above
- E. All of the above

#### During the 1600s the French were allies with the

- A. Mi'kmaq
- B. Cree
- C. Haudenosaunee
- D. Anishannabe
- E. Ouendat

### The location of Québec as a trading centre for the French was

- A. On the St.Lawrence river and enabled better trading
- B. Not beneficial as the port was to small
- C. Always being attacked by First Nations people
- D. To far inland for middlemen to paddle to
- E. All of the above

#### Many First Nations peoples

- A. Accepted christian teachings easily
- B. Followed either christian or traditional beliefs, but not both
- ©. Became missionaries themselves
- D. Converted to christiananity for military and trade alliances
- E. Both A and D

#### The Hudson's Bay Company and the Northwest Company could not have developed their economy without the help of the

- A. Middlemen
- **B.** Sponsors
- C. Métis women
- D. French
- E. Spanish

### One of the following is **not** a reason for the expansion into the west

- A. The lack of pelt supplies in the east
- B. The unrest between FN and the middlemen
- C. The treaty of Paris
- D. Britian's hunger for land
- E. Both C and D

#### The Métis people settled in an area called

- A. Red River
- B. Montréal
- C. Québec city
- D. Trois-Rivieres
- E. Canada

#### Métis women were perceived as

- A. Companions
- **B.** Skilled interpreters
- C. Trading and business partners
- D. Only B & C
- E. All of the above

## The main push factor for expanding west and the migration of many people westward was the

- A. Wars in Europe
- <sup>B</sup>. Fur trade
- C. Middlemen
- D. Métis
- E. French

#### The best reason for Britain selling Rupert's land to Canada was because it

- A. Was afraid of an American invasion
- B. Wanted money to go to Britain
- C. Had little interest in the fur trade
- D. None of the above
- E. All of the above

### After the fur trade declined in the 1800s, trading forts became

- A. Abandoned sights
- **B.** Permanent settlements
- C. Missionary stations
- D. None of the above
- E. All of the above

#### In the 1800s, the Cree moved westward because

- A. buffalo were disappearing in the east
- B. they did not like trading with the British
- C. the Métis pushed them out
- D. they wanted to join the Blackfoot Confederacy
- E. In search of a passage to Asia

### The voyageurs had to portage often. This means they had to

- A. Carry their goods over rapids, including the canoes and pelts
- B. Trade and bargain with First Nations peoples
- C. Stop, rest, and eat
- D. Travel to ports to exchange their pelts
- E. Both A and D

### Which of the following statements is **true** about the fur trade?

- A. The French wanted harmony and peace
- B. First Nations peoples wanted good and peace
- C. The French wanted the land
- D. All First Nations peoples wanted to be left alone
- E. The British wanted to develop friendships and partnerships with First Nations Peoples

Competition helped develop the fur trade

#### Economic

The early fur trade led to \_\_\_\_\_ inland toward the

Expansion, West

As the fur trade developed, it became beneficial to First Nations peoples.



\_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ were the two main French fur trading and shipping centres during the 1600s

Montréal, Québec

The Ouendat were know as \_\_\_\_\_\_between the French and First Nations such as the Anishinabe, in the fur trade.

Middlemen

Most First Nations peoples had \_\_\_\_\_ interest in becoming full- fledged Christians and so followed a \_\_\_\_\_ of Christian and \_\_\_\_\_ practices.

#### Little, blend, traditional

The two main fur trading companies were the \_\_\_\_ and the \_\_\_\_.

Hudson's Bay Company, Northwest Company After the treaty of Paris in 1763, Britain took over the \_\_\_\_\_, but also wanted \_\_\_\_\_ so it could have \_\_\_\_.

Fur Trade, land, farm products

After years of competition and fighting, in the 1821 the HBC and NWC \_\_\_\_\_ and were called the \_\_\_\_\_

Merged, Hudson's Bay Company

The Hudson's Bay Company, which was controlled by Britain, sold \_\_\_\_\_ to Canada because it was worried about the \_\_\_\_\_ gaining control of this region

#### Rupert's land, Americans

#### Matching

People with French and First Nations origins

Having control of all resources in an area is called

Competition for control of wealth

People acted as go betweens between two groups during trade

Independent traders

Coureurs de bois

**Economic competition** 

Métis

Monopoly

Middlemen

#### Matching

Stations used by British to dry their fish

A leader of the Anishinabe

Métis settled in Red River which today is in Manitoba.

A staple provided by First Nations to the Europeans

As the fur trade diminished so did jobs like guides interpreters and provisioners

short term impact of the fur trade

long term impact of the fur trade

**Flakes** 

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Pemmican