



The 'Conquest' of Acadia, 1710: Imperial, Colonial, and Aboriginal Constructions

John G. Reid, Maurice Basque, Elizabeth Mancke, Barry Moody, Geoffrey Plank, William C. Wicken

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The conquest of Port-Royal by British forces in 1710 is an intensely revealing episode in the history of northeastern North America. Bringing together multi-layered perspectives, including the conquest's effects on aboriginal inhabitants, Acadians, and New Englanders, and using a variety of methodologies to contextualise the incident in local, regional, and imperial terms, six prominent scholars form new conclusions regarding the events of 1710. The authors show that the processes by which European states sought to legitimate their claims, and the terms on which mutual toleration would be granted or withheld by different peoples living side by side are especially visible in the Nova Scotia that emerged following the conquest. Important on both a local and global scale, *The 'Conquest' of Acadia* will be a significant contribution to Acadian history, native studies, native rights histories, and the socio-political history of the eighteenth century.

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