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Originally published in 1975, this important book is now back in print in a revised and updated edition. Since its first publication it has become a classic of revisionist history. Bringing a Native viewpoint to the settlement of the West, Howard Adam's book shook its readers. What Native people had to say for themselves was quite different from the convenient picture of history that even the most sympathetic books by white authors had presented. Until Adams's book, the cultural, historical, and psychological aspects of colonialism for Native people had not been explored in depth. In Prison of Grass Adams objects to the popular historical notion that Natives were warring savages, without government, seeking to be civilized. He contrasts the official history found in the federal government's documents with the unpublished history of the Indian and Métis people. In this new edition Howard Adams brings the latest statistics to bear on his arguments and provides a new Preface.

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Scott Neigh says

Reviewed here.

Amy Rose says

Excellent look into some of the problems First Nations and Metis people here in Canada faced in 1975. Sadly, many of these issues are still issues.

Shaun says

Adams dives right into colonialization of the mind, backs up to recount the history of Metis and Native struggles during the initial Canadian westward expansion, and returns to the present day (well, 1st ed. pub.1975, my version updated in 1989) with thoughts on how to understand white supremacy and continued colonial oppression now. It's peppered with the author's wrenching personal experiences of youthful rejection of family in an effort to assimilate into white culture, which helps fuel the overall analysis and call to action. I was looking for a cross-Canadian history of Native struggles - I didn't find it here, but I still plowed through it...

Judy says

Anyone who is serious about Canadian history should read this book !
