

## 1: Early Canadian Pottery by Donald Blake Webster (, Book, Illustrated) | eBay

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What are you doing here? I came to go digging. Well its not really raining - its just foggy. On a foggy Friday afternoon I followed Timbits around the historic town of Barrie Ontario to look at rare and valuable early Canadian pottery. Like a trapper out tending his trap line, Tim walks in a preordained pattern on each premises and keeps a pocket full of ready cash to buy any undervalued pieces he spots. Its fun to pick up something interesting and ask him what he would pay - its always less than the sticker price. I wish I had asked the proprietor his name. Salt glazed stoneware is created by adding common rock salt sodium chloride into the chamber of a hot kiln. Sodium as a flux and reacts with the silica in the clay. A typical salt glaze piece has a glassine finish, usually with a glossy and slightly orange-peel texture, enhancing the natural colour of the clay sealed beneath the glaze. I believe the process dates back to the 14th Century. Yes this kind of detailed information on the stamp makes it possible to really accurately pinpoint the relic in time and place, and such pieces are therefore a welcome addition to any Canadian pottery collection. That means that this salt glazed pottery was carelessly stored in a damp basement, or perhaps outside in a garage or barn and, over the years, moisture has crept in under the finish. Those water molecules will over time, bubble up the glaze and ruin the skin of the ceramic. A pottery collector could use a dehumidifier and maybe even a hairdryer to banish the moisture, but fixing the blemishes is a heart breaking exercise in futility. This primitive early branding was very important to consumers who grew to trust the vessels on which they could identify and recognize the flower. Behind them, I found a jug from a Hamilton potter named Robert Campbell. A wonderful piece, this five gallon crock was made by W. Welding in Brantford Ontario in approx It has enjoyed a very long life as a handy storage container for a wide range of consumables such as water, soda, beer, meat, grain, jelly and pickled vegetables. This crock could have been made from potters clay obtained in the Don river valley - there was a prolific clay pit there and its well known that Toronto teamsters would deliver that valuable white clay to potteries all over Ontario. Tim is a true friend. He could see I was interested in learning about the history of Early Canadian Pottery and so he gave me his premier book on the subject by Donald Webster. On page 78, I found the following census information that nicely details the rise and fall of Ontario potteries. In there were only thirty potteries in Upper Canada. But by there were forty potteries and eighty six potteries, and by there were potters working eighty six potteries. The census of found seventy two potteries employed potters. The decline, which was to start small and accelerate rapidly appeared first in the census where figures showed that potters worked sixty potteries. Its broken into ten chapters:

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European colonization of the Americas There are reports of contact made before the voyages of Christopher Columbus and the age of discovery between First Nations , Inuit and those from other continents. Records indicate that on 24 June he sighted land at a northern location believed to be somewhere in the Atlantic provinces. Among his lieutenants was a geographer named Samuel de Champlain , who promptly carried out a major exploration of the northeastern coastline of what is now the United States. They initially failed and permanent Nova Scotian settlements were not firmly established until during the end of the Anglo-French War. The census showed a population count of 3, Acadians and habitants French-Canadian farmers in the administrative districts of Acadia and Canada. Military history of Canada Map of North America in showing forts, towns and areas occupied by European settlements. Britain pink , France blue , and Spain orange By the early s the New France settlers were well established along the shores of the Saint Lawrence River and parts of Nova Scotia, with a population around 16, Raid on Grimrose present day Gagetown, New Brunswick. The return of Louisbourg to French control by the peace treaty prompted the British to found Halifax in under Edward Cornwallis. Many of the Acadians settled in southern Louisiana , creating the Cajun culture there. Treaty of Paris gains in pink, and Spanish territorial gains after the Treaty of Fontainebleau in yellow. France and Spain kept the Treaty of Fontainebleau secret from other countries until Guadeloupe produced more sugar than all the British islands combined, and Voltaire had notoriously dismissed Canada as "Quelques arpents de neige", " A few acres of snow ". So many Loyalists arrived on the shores of the St. John River that a separate colonyâ€” New Brunswick â€”was created in ; [] followed in by the division of Quebec into the largely French-speaking Lower Canada French Canada along the St. Britain made several concessions to the Americans at the expense of the North American colonies. Fishing rights were also granted to the United States in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and on the coast of Newfoundland and the Grand Banks. The British evacuated the outposts with the Jay Treaty of , but the continued supply of munitions irritated the Americans in the run-up to the War of Arthur Lower in the s provided the long-standard historical interpretation that for English Canada the results were counter-revolutionary: English Canada started its life with as powerful a nostalgic shove backward into the past as the Conquest had given to French Canada: However he says it did find a different path forward when it fought against British rulers after to secure "modern liberty". That form of liberty focused not on the virtues of citizens but on protecting their rights from infringement by the state. The American frontier states voted for war to suppress the First Nations raids that frustrated settlement of the frontier. American forces took control of Lake Erie in , driving the British out of western Ontario, killing the Native American leader Tecumseh , and breaking the military power of his confederacy.

### 3: Canadian Pottery Identifier

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Goddard and John Alden, both from the U. Company was formed to manufacture porcelain insulators and fixtures for use with electricity. George Emery was hired in An association that lasted until c. A new plant was built in Over the years it has continued to produce lavatories, water closets, and other sanitary ware for a variety of uses. A new pottery was constructed at Coquitlam, British Columbia in to supplement the production of the plant at St. Until its closure in , the factory supplied the western market with the same high quality vitreous china sanitary ware products as produced at the St. Operation was a continuation of Foley Pottery see that entry. Sons, Percy and Alphonse, of Fenwick Foley were owners. Factory moved to Labelle, Quebec following a disastrous fire at the Saint John location Bayside Drive also, but in a newly constructed building 2 miles from original Foley home in Both white and red clay items produced. Known to have existed c. Saint John Evangeline Ware. Saint John and Labelle locations From a trade directory, the entry reads: Plant at Saint John. Plant telephone, Saint John Colored jugs and souvenir novelties. Rated capacity of plant: Foley; General Manager, Percy T. Foley; Superintendent, Alfred T. The one on the right is by Canuck, the one on the left by Uhl Pottery. Note in the pictures of the bottoms, Uhl clay is an off white while Canuck is a brick red. Above photo These Canadian Apple Blossom and Canadian Mayflower perfume jugs, made for Palmers Limited of Montreal can be found in numerous shapes and sizes and originally were sold with a pink ribbon tied around the jug neck and sealed with dark green wax over a wedge-shaped cork. Sons, Percy and Alphonse, of Fenwick Foley were owners. Saint John and Labelle locations from a trade directory, the entry reads: Canadian potter of English birth. In he was apprenticed to the Bristol potter J. Later, with his brother James White, he carried on a successful business in Bristol making Rockingham, black teapots and stoneware jugs They retired in and Joseph White jr took over the pottery. Though the Crouchville pottery failed under his sons, his grandson James W. Foley , whom he had trained, set up his own pottery in Saint John. The works then transferred to Labelle, Quebec, and, as the Canuck Pottery Ltd, made ornamental earthenware, including moulded jugs. It later became part of the Parish of Simonds, which in turn was later amalgamated into the greater Saint John expansion. The images above and to the right can be enlarged by clicking on them.

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