



C is for Capote

Métis-style gauntlets can be either gloves or mittens. The main feature making them gauntlets is the long cuff that protects the wearer's hands and arms from, wind, snow, and cold. As with other types of Métis clothing, decorating the clothing with beads, embroidery, quills, or fur was common.

Trace your hand onto a paper big enough to add the cuff of the gauntlet and decorate it in the style you would like to see on your gauntlets.

See examples here:

<http://www.metismuseum.ca/media/document.php/14317>.

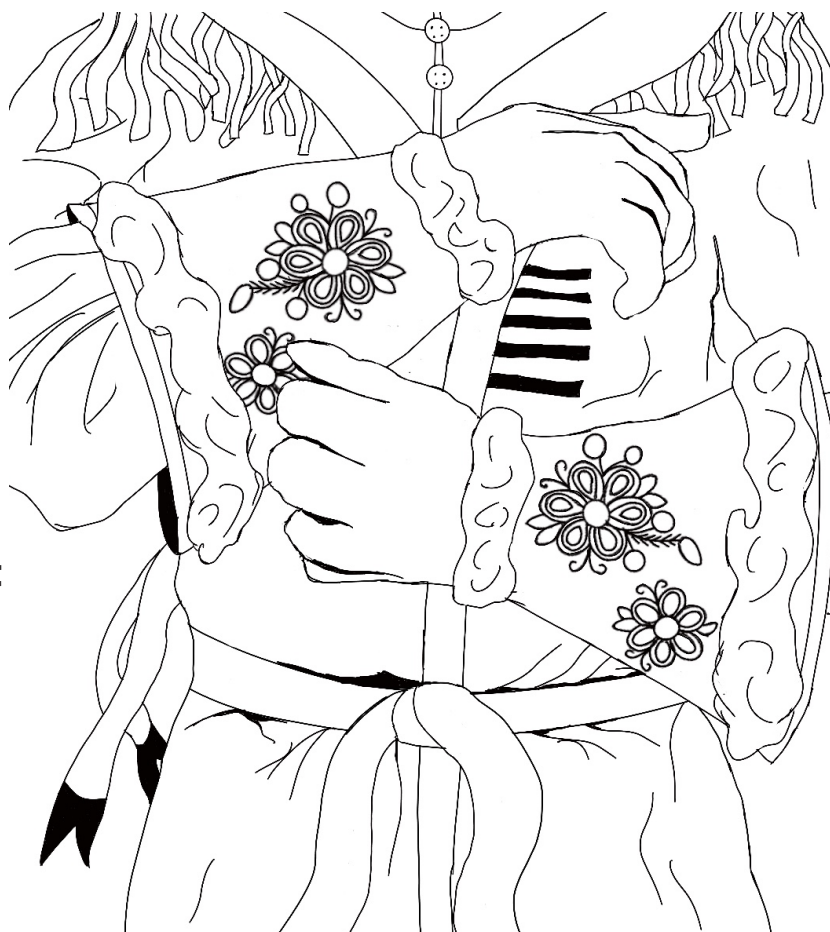
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A capote is a coat made from a blanket. As a trade item, blankets were an important part of survival for the Métis as wool is a breathable fibre that can also keep one warm if it is wet. Capotes are beautifully designed but also include practical design elements because the fringes can wick away moisture and the hood and tie can add warmth and protection as needed.

Learn more about capotes here:

<http://www.metismuseum.ca/media/document.php/14194>.

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