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the contrary the self defined social purity movement at the centre of this book talked endlessly about sex in order to create a healthy sexuality among both native born and immigrant Canadians Sexual health was linked to racial purity and both of these were in turn linked to efforts to abolish urban slums by means of symbolic as well as physical light soap and water This study uncovers a little known dimension of Canadian social history and shows that moral reform was not the project of a marginal puritanical group but was central to the race class and gender organization of modern English Canada

Demanding Equality Joan Sangster, 2021-06-15 For one hundred years women fashioned different dreams of social transformation in their search for equality autonomy and dignity yet what is Canadian feminism *Demanding Equality* offers illustrations of feminist thought and organizing from mid nineteenth century Enlightenment inspired writing to the multi issue movement of the 1980s Broadening our definition of feminism and recognizing that its political cultural and social dimensions are entangled Joan Sangster explores the different pathways pursued to gain equality She challenges the popular wave theory concluding that feminist activism was continuous despite changing significantly across decades *Demanding Equality* presents a picture of a heterogeneous movement characterized by both alliances and fierce internal debates This comprehensive rear view look at feminism in all its political guises encourages a wider public conversation about what Canadian feminism has been is and should be *White Unwed Mother ; The adoption mandate in postwar Canada* Valerie J Andrews, 2018-11-01 In postwar Canada having a child out of wedlock invariably meant being subject to the adoption mandate Andrews describes the mandate as a process of interrelated institutional power systems which together with socio cultural norms ideals of gender heteronormativity and emerging sociological and psychoanalytic theories created historically unique conditions in the post WWII decades wherein the white unmarried mother was systematically separated from her baby by means of adoption This volume uncovers and substantiates evidence of the mandate ultimately finding that at least 350 000 unmarried mothers in Canada were impacted **Manitoba Law Journal Volume 42:2 -- Special Issue on Chief**

Justice Robson (2019) Darcy MacPherson, The Manitoba Law Journal is a peer reviewed journal founded in 1961 The MLJ s current mission is to provide lively independent and high caliber commentary on legal events in Manitoba or events of special interest to our community **Misconceptions** Lori Chambers, 2007-09-22 In 1921 despite the passing of legislation

intended to ease the consequences of illegitimacy for children Children of Unmarried Parents Act reformers in Ontario made no effort to improve the status of unwed mothers Furthermore the reforms that were passed served as models for legislation in other provinces and even in some American states institutionalizing in essence the prejudices evident throughout Until now historians have not sufficiently studied these measures resulting in the marginalization of unwed mothers as historical subjects In *Misconceptions* Lori Chambers seeks to redress this oversight By way of analysis and careful critique Chambers shows that the solutions to unwed pregnancy promoted in the reforms of 1921 were themselves based upon misconceptions The book also explores the experiences of unwed mothers who were subjected to the legislation of the time thus shedding an

invaluable light on these formerly ignored subjects Ultimately Misconceptions argues that child welfare measures which simultaneously seek to rescue children and punish errant women will not and cannot succeed in alleviating child or maternal poverty *The Oxford History of Anglicanism, Volume IV* Jeremy Morris,2017-02-16 The Oxford History of Anglicanism is a major new and unprecedented international study of the identity and historical influence of one of the world s largest versions of Christianity This global study of Anglicanism from the sixteenth century looks at how was Anglican identity constructed and contested at various periods since the sixteenth century and what was its historical influence during the past six centuries It explores not just the ecclesiastical and theological aspects of global Anglicanism but also the political social economic and cultural influences of this form of Christianity that has been historically significant in western culture and a burgeoning force in non western societies today The chapters are written by international experts in their various historical fields which includes the most recent research in their areas as well as original research The series forms an invaluable reference for both scholars and interested non specialists Volume four of The Oxford History of Anglicanism explores Anglicanism from 1910 to present day **Handbook Global History of Work** Karin Hofmeester,Marcel van der Linden,2017-11-20 Coffee from East Africa wine from California chocolate from the Ivory Coast all those every day products are based on labour often produced under appalling conditions but always involving the combination of various work processes we are often not aware of What is the day to day reality for workers in various parts of the world and how was it in the past How do they work today and how did they work in the past These and many other questions comprise the field of the global history of work a young discipline that is introduced with this handbook In 8 thematic chapters this book discusses these aspects of work in a global and long term perspective paying attention to several kinds of work Convict labour slave and wage labour labour migration and workers of the textile industry but also workers organisation strikes and motivations for work are part of this first handbook of global labour history written by the most renowned scholars of the profession

From Peasants to Labourers Vadim Kukushkin,2007-10-18 Written from the migration systems perspective From Peasants to Labourers places the migration of Ukrainian and Belarusan peasant workers within the context of Old and New World economic structures and state policies Through painstaking analysis of thousands of personal migrant files in the archives of the Russian consulates in Canada Kukushkin fills a void in our knowledge of the geographic origins spatial trajectories and ethnic composition of early twentieth century Canadian immigration from Eastern Europe From Peasants to Labourers also provides important insights into the nature of ethnic identity formation through an exploration of the meaning of Russianness in early twentieth century Canada **The Prairie West: Historical Readings** R. Douglas Francis,Howard Palmer,1992 This collection of 35 readings on Canadian prairie history includes overview interpretation and current research on topics such as the fur trade native peoples ethnic groups status of women urban and rural society the Great Depression and literature and art Religious Studies in Ontario Harold Remus,Daniel Fraikin,William Closson James,2006-01-01 Most

Ontario universities were established by Christian denominations a Christian ethos was assumed and pervasive and students were required to take courses designed to teach and inculcate religion This insightful and comprehensive study demonstrates how as Ontario society became secularized and pluralistic so too did universities Today religion is again studies in university classrooms but as religious studies a relatively new field that reflects the religiously pluralistic nature of Ontario and the world wide explosion of knowledge This authoritative volume will be of interest to students of religion in and outside academic circles to administrators of academic institutions and granting agencies and to persons wanting to know more about the social and cultural changes that have transformed Ontario and Canadian society God's Province Clark

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Howlett,2007-01-01 This volume offers a comprehensive overview of the many ways in which the policy analysis movement has been conducted and to what effect in Canadian governments and for the first time in business associations labour unions universities and other non governmental organizations *A Disciplined Intelligence* A. B. McKillop,2001 This highly original contribution to Canadian intellectual history examines the course of critical inquiry and its relationship to the assertion of moral authority in English Canadian thought during the Victorian era **"His Dominion" and the "Yellow Peril"** Jiwu Wang,2006-05-08 A history of Chinese immigrants encounter with Canadian Protestant missionaries His Dominion and the Yellow Peril Protestant Missions to Chinese Immigrants in Canada 1859 1967 analyzes the evangelizing activities of missionaries and the role of religion in helping Chinese immigrants affirm their ethnic identity in a climate of cultural conflict Jiwu Wang argues that by working toward a vision of Canada that espoused Anglo Saxon Protestant values missionaries

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Baptists and Business Paul R. Wilson, 2025-05-08 This study of Baptist businessmen from Jarvis Street Baptist Church in Toronto breaks new ground The challenges to faith exerted by the arrival of a new materialistic social ethic and a business dominated culture in the last half of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries has received little attention from Canadian historians Instead historians have primarily focused on religious leaders and intellectual challenges to faith This study examines the sociocultural challenges that confronted one group of central Canadian Baptist businessmen from 1848 to 1921 Essentially the findings offered here are used to sustain the argument that the rise of business and consumerism helped to secularize the beliefs values and practices of Baptist businessmen Furthermore the effects of secularization were profound on both the personal and church community levels

Remaking Liberalism Barry Glen Ferguson, 1993 Ferguson considers the thinking of four major Canadian political economists who developed their ideas while building the discipline of political economy at Queen s University He demonstrates that the four clearly argued on behalf of the new liberalism emphasizing individual rights and positive government and suggests that their ideas reveal an intellectual position which differed from the imperialist and continentalist alternatives that dominated Canadian thinking at the time

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