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Earl,2019-10-18 For much of the twentieth century United Grain Growers was one of the major forces in Canadian agriculture Founded in 1906 for much of its history UGG worked to give western farmers a third way between the competing poles of cooperatives like the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and the private sector At its peak more than 800 UGG elevators dotted the Canadian prairies and the company had become a part of western Canada s cultural psyche By 2001 then known as Agricore United it was the largest grain company on the Prairies The UGG s history illuminates many of the intense debates over policy and philosophy that dominated the grain industry After the Second World War it would be a key player as the western Canadian grain industry expanded into new international markets Through the rest of the century it played an important role in resolving major disputes over regulation and grain transportation policy Despite its many innovations the company s final decade and eventual demise illustrated the tensions at the heart of the grain industry In 1997 to finance the rebuilding of its grain elevator network UGG went public and entered equity markets While successful at first this strategy also weakened the company s cooperative structure In 2007 it was purchased by Saskatchewan Pool in a hostile takeover The disappearance of Agricore United marked the end of a century of voluntary farmer control of the grain business in western Canada Paul Earl s history reveals UGG s central role in the growth and transformation of the western grain industry at a critical period With meticulous research supplemented by interviews with many of the key players he also delves into the details and the debates over the company s demise

Winnipeg 1912 Jim Blanchard,2005-10-30 At the beginning of the last century no city on the continent was growing faster or was more aggressive than Winnipeg No year in the city s history epitomized this energy more than 1912 when Winnipeg was on the crest of a period of unprecedented prosperity In just forty years it had grown from a village on the banks of the Red River to become the third largest city in Canada In the previous decade alone its population had tripled to nearly 170 000 and it now dominated the economy and society of western Canada As Canada s most cosmopolitan and ethnically diverse centre with most of its population under the age of forty it was also the country s liveliest city full of bustle and optimism In Winnipeg 1912 Jim Blanchard guides readers on a tour through this golden year when as the Chicago Tribune proclaimed all roads lead to Winnipeg Beginning early New Year s Day as the city s high society rang in 1912 at the Royal Alexandra Hotel he visits the public and private side of the Chicago of the North He looks into the opulent mansions of the city s new elite and into its political backrooms as well as into the crowded homes of Winnipeg s immigrant North End From the excited crowds at the summer Exhibition to the turbulent floor of the Grain Exchange Blanchard gives us a vivid picture of daily life in this fast paced city of new millionaires and newly arrived immigrants Richly illustrated with more than seventy period photographs Winnipeg 1912 captures a time and place that left a lasting impression on Canadian history and culture

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[Race, Nation, and Reform Ideology in Winnipeg, 1880s-1920s](#) Kurt Korieski, 2015-06-09 During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries a host of journalists ministers medical doctors businessmen lawyers labor leaders politicians and others called for an assault on poverty slums disreputable boarding houses alcoholism prostitution sweatshop conditions inadequate educational facilities and other social evils. Although they represented an array of political positions and advocated a range of strategies to deal with what they deemed problems historians have come to term this impulse urban reform or the urban reform movement. This book considers the history of reform ideology in Canada. It does so by considering four leading reformers living in what might be described as the most Canadian of Canadian cities Winnipeg Manitoba. While the book engages in discussions debates surrounding the particular individuals it considers its more general argument is that to understand the history of reform in Canada requires viewing reformers as simultaneously experiencing and responding to two basic phenomena simultaneously. It requires understanding them as confronting the polarizing tendencies exploitation and sometimes grinding

poverty that was central to the economic order they often unwittingly helped to impose in northern North America. It also however requires seeing them as fundamentally shaped by the process and legacy of the dispossession of Aboriginal peoples and the changing nature of Aboriginal settler relations that were also central to the development of Canada. **Manitoba Premiers of 19th and 20th Centuries** Barry Ferguson, Robert Alexander Wardhaugh, 2010. Annotation: The province's history of religious, linguistic, ethnic and class conflict, which has often drawn the entire country into its battles, is revealed in the biographies of the Premiers. Agricultural History Gregory P. Marchildon, 2011. The eighteen essays selected for this volume of the History of the Prairie West Series all focus on the agricultural history of the Canadian Plains. They cover a detailed survey of First Nations agricultural practices, agriculture during the fur trade era and the history of ranching and the evolution as fenced-in farm settlements supplanted the open range from publisher. Churchill in North America, 1929 Bradley P. Tolppanen, 2014-04-16. Churchill took a three-month vacation to North America in the summer and fall of 1929, a little-known event in his long career. In the company of his son Randolph, his brother Jack and his nephew Johnny, he toured Canada and the United States. Notable are Churchill's meetings with political, business, newspaper and entertainment figures: President Hoover, Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Bernard Baruch, William Randolph Hearst, Marion Davies and Charlie Chaplin, as well as his visits to such landmarks as the Grand Canyon, Lake Louise, Niagara Falls and Yosemite. The Churchills also visited a lumber camp, slaughterhouse and steel factory, went fishing on the Pacific Ocean and inspected the battlefields in Quebec and Virginia. They evaded Prohibition and gambled on the stock market about to crash. It was on this trip that Churchill gained an understanding of the two countries firsthand and deepened his feelings for Canada and the United States.

A Business History of Alberta Henry Cornelius Klassen, 1999. Klassen looks at the role businesses have played in the economic, political and social development of the province since the earliest European traders. Relying heavily on analysis and case studies, he considers the birth of business firms and the subsequent effects they have had on broader political and cultural matters. Canadian card order number C99 910550 7. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc., Portland, OR. **A Time Such as There Never Was Before** Alan Bowker, 2014-08-19. Ottawa Book Award 2015. Shortlisted. Between 1918 and 1921, a great storm blew through Canada and raised the expectations of a new world in which all things would be possible. The years after World War I were among the most tumultuous in Canadian history, a period of unremitting change, drama and conflict. They were, in the words of Stephen Leacock, a time such as there never was before. The war had been a great crusade promising a world made new. But it had cost Canada sixty thousand dead and many more wounded, and it had widened the many fault lines in a young, diverse country. In a nation struggling to define itself and its place in the world, labour, farmers, businessmen, churches, social reformers and minorities had extravagant hopes, irrational fears and contradictory demands. What had this sacrifice achieved? Whose hopes would be realized and whose dreams would end in disillusionment? Which changes would prove permanent and which would be transitory? *A Time Such As There Never Was Before* describes how this

exciting period laid the foundation of the Canada we know today The Oxford Handbook of Commodity History Jonathan Curry-Machado, Jean Stubbs, William Gervase Clarence-Smith, Jelmer Vos, 2024 The Oxford Handbook of Commodity History features contributions from scholars involved in the field's development across a range of countries and linguistic regions Each of the handbook's thirty-one chapters focuses on an important theme within commodity history essential approaches global histories modes of production people and land environmental impact consumption and new methodologies

Dictionary of Canadian Biography / Dictionnaire Biographique Du Canada Frances G. Halpenny, Jean Hamelin, 1990-05 These biographies of Canadians are arranged chronologically by date of death Entries in each volume are listed alphabetically with bibliographies of source material and an index to names **Alan Bowker's Canadian Heritage 2-Book Bundle** Alan Bowker, 2015-12-07 In this two-book bundle Alan Bowker sheds new light on two subjects with a surprising connection the great Canadian writer Stephen Leacock and the rise of Canada on the world stage which Leacock profiled with keen wit and observational skill With Bowker as your guide explore what it was really like to live through the great upheaval that pushed Canada to come into its own on the world stage *A Time Such as There Never Was Before* Ottawa Book Award 2015 Shortlisted The years after World War I were among the most tumultuous in Canadian history a period of unrelenting change drama and conflict They were in the words of Stephen Leacock a time such as there never was before The war had been a great crusade and its end was supposed to bring a world made new But the conflict had cost sixty thousand Canadian lives with many more wounded and had stirred up divisions in the young diverse country With Canada struggling to define itself labour farmers business the church social reformers and minorities all held extravagant hopes irrational fears and contradictory demands Whose hopes would be realized and whose dreams would end in disillusionment Which changes would prove permanent and which would be transitory *A Time Such As There Never Was Before* describes how this exciting period laid the foundation of the Canada we know today *On the Front Line of Life* In the last decade of his life Stephen Leacock turned to writing informal essays that blended humour with a conversational style and ripened wisdom to address issues he cared about most education literature economics Canada and its place in the world and to confront the joys and sorrows of his own life With an introduction that sets them in the context of his life thoughts and times these essays reveal a passionate intelligent personal Leacock against a backdrop of Depression and war finding hope and conveying the timeless message that only the human spirit can bring social justice peace and progress Canada's Wheat King Jim Shilliday, 2007 The life of Seager Wheeler is one of the most significant albeit nearly forgotten Canadian success stories He was North America's most celebrated wheat developer whose varieties in the 1920s made up 40 percent of the world's wheat exports and contributed wealth to most facets of the Canadian economy His most publicized accomplishment was being crowned World Wheat King an unsurpassed five times from 1911 to 1918 **Canadian History: Confederation to the present** Martin Brook Taylor, Doug Owsen, 1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader's Guide to Canadian

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