

*Life and labour
in the northern
work camps*


The bunkhouse man

**Edmund
Bradwin**

Introduction by Jean Burnet

The Bunkhouse Man Life And Labour In The Northern Work Camps

**Ch'ang-wei Ch'iu, Edmund William
Bradwin**



The Bunkhouse Man Life And Labour In The Northern Work Camps:

The Bunkhouse Man Edmund W. Bradwin, Jean Burnet, 1972-12-15 Journalists and poets economists and political historians have told the story of Canada's railways but their accounts pay little attention to the workers who built them The Bunkhouse Man is the only study devoted to these men and their lives in construction camps a pioneering work in sociology it is still the best description of what it was like to be a working man in Canada before the First World War E W Bradwin drew on his own experience as an instructor for Frontier College working alongside his students during the day and teaching at night to present this graphic portrait of life in the camps from 1903 to 1914 No detached observer Bradwin played a vigorous role trying to improve the lot of the men practicing the sociology of engagement advocated by radical sociologists today Work camps have existed in Canada from early pioneer times to the 1970s and are unlikely to disappear In the years of Bradwin's study there were as many as 3 000 large camps employing 200 000 men 5 per cent of the male labour force Like the settling of the prairies these camps are a characteristic Canadian phenomenon but they have never drawn comparable attention The republication of The Bunkhouse Man with an introduction by Jean Burnet makes available once more a work essential to the exploration of Canada's history and social structure

Making Men, Making History Peter Gossage, Robert Rutherford, 2018-05-01 What has it meant to be a man in Canada Alexander Ross fur trader Percy Nobbs architect fisherman fencer Andy Paull residential school survivor and athlete Yves Charbonneau jazz musician and commune member James black and gay in postwar Windsor Who were these men and how did they identify as masculine Populated with figures both well known and unknown Making Men Making History frames masculinity as a socially and historically constructed category of identity susceptible to variation across time place and social context This examination of historical Canadian masculinities reveals the dissonance between hegemonic ideals of manhood and masculinity and the everyday lives of men and boys The volume showcases some of the best new work in masculinity studies With an introduction that contextualizes the international origins of the field Making Men Making History is the first book to explore these themes entirely in Canadian historical settings

Cultures of Darkness Bryan D. Palmer, 2019-02-15 Peasants religious heretics witches pirates runaway slaves prostitutes and pornographers frequenters of taverns and fraternal society lodge rooms revolutionaries blues and jazz musicians beats and contemporary youth gangs those who defied authority choosing to live outside the defining cultural dominions of early insurgent and later dominant capitalism are what Bryan D Palmer calls people of the night These lives of opposition or otherness were seen by the powerful as deviant rejecting authority and consequently threatening to the established order Constructing a rich historical tapestry of example and experience spanning eight centuries Palmer details lives of exclusion and challenge as the night travels of the transgressors clash repeatedly with the powerful conventions of their times Nights of liberation and exhilarating desire sexual and social are at the heart of this study But so too are the dangers of darkness as marginality is coerced into corners of pressured confinement or the night is used as a cover for

brutalizing terror as was the case in Nazi Germany or the lynching of African Americans Making extensive use of the interdisciplinary literature of marginality found in scholarly work in history sociology cultural studies literature anthropology and politics Palmer takes an unflinching look at the rise and transformation of capitalism as it was lived by the dispossessed and those stamped with the mark of otherness Promised Lands North and South ,2024-03-25 This book puts two of the most significant Jewish Diaspora communities outside of the U S into conversation with one another At times contributor pairs directly compare unique aspects of two Jewish histories politics or cultures At other times they juxtapose Some chapters focus on literature poetry theatre or sport others on immigration antisemitism or health Taken together the essays in Promised Lands North and South offer sparkling insight and new depth on the modern Jewish global experience

Cobalt Charlie Angus,2022-02-01 Finalist for the 2023 Trillium Book Award The world is desperate for cobalt It drives the proliferation of digital and clean technologies But this demon metal has a horrific present and a troubled history The modern search for cobalt has brought investors back to a small town in Northern Canada a place called Cobalt Like the demon metal this town has a dark and turbulent history The tale of the early twentieth century mining rush at Cobalt has been told as a settler s adventure but Indigenous people had already been trading in metals from the region for two thousand years And the events that happened here the theft of Indigenous lands the exploitation of a multicultural workforce and the destruction of the natural environment established a template for resource extraction that has been exported around the world Charlie Angus reframes the complex and intersectional history of Cobalt within a broader international frame from the conquistadores to the Western gold rush to the struggles in the Democratic Republic of Congo today He demonstrates how Cobalt set Canada on its path to become the world s dominant mining superpower Networks of Contact Grace

Anderson,2006-01-01 We are making an interesting break with conventional sociology In recent years sociologists anthropologists and other students of social behaviour have made considerable use of the network metaphor as a peg as a witching wand and as a blueprint from the Preface by Charles Tilly **Canada's 1960s** Bryan D. Palmer,2009-01-01

Focusing on the major movements and personalities of the time as well as the lasting influence of the period Canada s 1960s examines the legacy of this rebellious decade s impact on contemporary notions of Canadian identity **The Bunkhouse**

Man Edmund William Bradwin,1972 Journalists and poets economists and political historians have told the story of Canada s railways but their accounts pay little attention to the workers who built them The Bunkhouse Man is the only study devoted to these men and their lives in construction camps a pioneering work in sociology it is still the best description of what it was like to be a working man in Canada before the First World War E W Bradwin drew on his own experience as an instructor for Frontier College working alongside his students during the day and teaching at night to present this graphic portrait of life in the camps from 1903 to 1914 No detached observer Bradwin played a vigorous role trying to improve the lot of the men practicing the sociology of engagement advocated by radical sociologists today Work camps have existed in Canada from

early pioneer times to the 1970s and are unlikely to disappear In the years of Bradwin's study there were as many as 3 000 large camps employing 200 000 men 5 per cent of the male labour force Like the settling of the prairies these camps are a characteristic Canadian phenomenon but they have never drawn comparable attention The republication of *The Bunkhouse Man* with an introduction by Jean Burnet makes available once more a work essential to the exploration of Canada's history and social structure **Work Related Abstracts** ,1973 Canadian Social Policy Shankar A. Yelaja,1987-10-19 The second edition of *Canadian Social Policy* contains eighteen essays written by eminent academicians and policy makers including new essays on federal provincial issues and social policy in Quebec The book is divided into four sections 1 the development of social policy in Canada 2 the current major issues in Canadian social policy development in such areas as income security health policy housing immigration inflation and unemployment 3 the process of social policy formulation within the Canadian context and 4 the evaluation of Canadian social welfare policy and services All articles have been revised and updated in order to provide a broad perspective on social policy development and also to help stimulate discussion and debate on major social welfare problems confronted by Canadian society in the 1980s and beyond *The Bunkhouse Man* Ch'ang-wei Ch'iu,Edmund William Bradwin,1928 *The Bunkhouse Man* Edmund William Bradwin,1928 Sheds light on the lives of workers known as bunkhouse men who worked for the National Transcontinental Railway in Canada during the early 1900 s Examines issues such as the work pay housing and medical care The Labour Companion ,1980-01-01 Prepared by the Committee on Canadian Labour History publishers of the influential journal *Labour Le Travailleur* this volume is an excellent resource for students of the history of workers in Canada The compilers described this book as a working bibliography that is a compilation of scholarship to date in an incredibly active and burgeoning field of study It includes hundreds of entries for materials printed between 1950 to 1975 arranged alphabetically and fully indexed The text is illustrated with revealing photographs First published in 1980 *The Labour Companion* remains a valuable reference for students of labour's role in Canadian history Index to Book Reviews in Historical Periodicals John W. Brewster,1973

Book Review Index to Social Science Periodicals Paul Guenther,Arnold M. Rzepecki,1981 **Book Review Index to Social Science Periodicals: 1973-March 1974** Arnold M. Rzepecki,Paul Guenther,1978 *Canadiana* ,1975

Repositioning North American Migration History Marc S. Rodriguez,2004 An in depth look at trends in North American internal migration This volume gathers established and new scholars working on North American immigration transmigration internal migration and citizenship whose work analyzes the development of migrant and state level institutions as well as migrant networks With contemporary migration research most often focused on the development of transnational communities and the ways international migrants maintain relationships with their sending region that sustain the circular flow of people ideas and traditions across national boundaries it is useful to compare these to similar patterns evident within the terrain of internal migration To date however international and internal migration studies have unfolded in

relative isolation from one another with each operating within these distinct fields of expertise rather than across them. Although there has been some important linking there has not been a recent major consideration of human migration that works across and within the various borders of the North American continent. Thus the volume presents a variety of chapters that seek to consider human migration in comparative perspective across the internal international divide. Marc S Rodriguez is Assistant Professor of History at Princeton University. Donna R Gabbaccia is the Mellon Professor of History at the University of Pittsburgh. James R Grossman is the Vice President of Research and Education at the Newberry Library Chicago. Contributors: Josef Barton, Wallace Best, Donna Gabbaccia, James Gregory, Tobias Higbie, Mae Ngai, Walter Nugent, Annelise Orleck, Kunal Parker, Kimberly Phillips, Bruno Ramirez, Marc Rodriguez. *Repositioning North American Migration History* is a volume in *Studies in Comparative History* sponsored by Princeton University's Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies.

Capitalism and Colonialism: The Making of Modern Canada 1890-1960 Bryan D. Palmer, 2025-09-02. This second volume of Bryan Palmer's history of Canada covers 1890 to 1960. Weaving together themes that include business, labour, politics and social history, this account brings the experiences of Indigenous peoples into the centre of the narrative. Canada experienced extraordinary growth during these decades, notably after the Second World War when many Canadians quickly became far better off. Yet vast inequalities persisted. Indigenous peoples experienced ongoing and often worsening deprivation and ordinary people saw little or no real improvement in their lives. These realities set the stage for the interplay of reform, resistance and reaction that followed after 1960. Palmer examines the continuing role of capitalism and colonialism in structuring Canada in the period between 1890 and 1960, from capital's conflicts and fragile ententes with labour to the struggles of Indigenous Peoples and francophone Canada and the changing role of Canadian capital internationally. Relying on the work of scholars who have produced a vast academic literature on a wide range of topics in Canadian history, Bryan Palmer offers a new history of Canada which reflects the knowledge and values of 21st century Canadians.

Home Feelings Jody Mason, 2019-12-18. Literature, literacy and citizenship took on new and contested meanings in early twentieth century Canada, particularly in frontier work camps. In this critical history of the reading camp movement, Jody Mason undertakes the first sustained analysis of the organization that became Frontier College in 1919. Employing an interdisciplinary approach, *Home Feelings* investigates how the reading camp movement used fiction, poetry, songs, newspapers, magazines, school readers and English as a second language and citizenship manuals to encourage ideas of selfhood that were individual and intimate rather than collective. Mason shows that British Canadian settlers desired to define themselves in relation to an expanding non-British immigrant population as well as a need for immigrant labour put new pressure on the concept of citizenship in the first decades of the twentieth century. Through the Frontier College, one of the nation's earliest citizenship education programs emerged, drawing on literature's potential to nourish home feelings as a means of engaging socialist and communist print cultures and the non-British immigrant communities with which these were

associated Shifting the focus away from urban centres and postwar state narratives of citizenship Home Feelings tracks the importance of reading projects and conceptions of literacy to the emergence of liberal citizenship in Canada prior to the Second World War

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