

THE TENANT LEAGUE  
OF PRINCE EDWARD  
ISLAND  
1864-1867



LEASEHOLD TENURE  
IN THE NEW WORLD

IAN ROSS ROBERTSON

# Tenant League Of Prince Edward Island 1864 1867

## Leasehold Tenure In The New World

**Andrew Smith**



## **Tenant League Of Prince Edward Island 1864 1867 Leasehold Tenure In The New World:**

**The Tenant League of Prince Edward Island, 1864-1867** Ian Ross Robertson, 1996 Historical writing about the middle years of the 1860s in British North America has focused almost exclusively on the Confederation movement and the theme of nation building As a consequence scholars have largely overlooked one of the most successful extra parliamentary movements of common people in the history of North America which flourished in Prince Edward Island during those very years The Tenant League produced a highly compelling history in that it played a decisive role in undermining the leasehold system of land tenure that Britain had imposed a century earlier Through an exhaustive study of period documents Ian Ross Robertson examines the origins the modus operandi and the impact of this organization In doing so he has illuminated a rich part of Canadian history

**The Tenant League of Prince Edward Island, 1864-1867** Ian Ross Robertson, 1996 A study of the Tenant League of Prince Edward Island an agrarian movement committed to ending the system of lease hold land tenure imposed by Great Britain in 1767 The movement flourished in the 1860s but has often been eclipsed by the Confederation and Robertson history U of Toronto reinstates the League s historical significance examining the origins strategies and impact of the militant grass roots organization Concurrently the history of the Tenant League is intertwined with that of British North America and illuminates the social political legal and military machinations of the era Canadian card order number C95 933092 5 Paper edition unseen 24 95 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

**The Tenant Class** Ricardo Tranjan, 2023-05-02 In this trailblazing manifesto political economist Ricardo Tranjan places tenants and landlords on either side of the class divide that splits North American society What if there is no housing crisis but instead a housing market working exactly as intended What if rent hikes and eviction notices aren t the work of the invisible hand of the market but of a parasitic elite systematically funneling wealth away from working class families With clarity and precision Tranjan breaks down pervasive myths about renters mom and pop landlords and housing affordability In a society where home ownership is seen as the most important hallmark of a successful life Tranjan refuses to absolve the landlords and governments that reap massive profits from the status quo The tenant class must face powerful systems of disinformation and exploitation to secure decent homes and fair rent Drawing upon a long inspiring history of collective action in Canada Tranjan argues that organized tenants have the power to fight back

Essays in the History of Canadian Law Christopher English, 2005-12-15 The study of Canadian legal history has seen a remarkable growth in the past decade nowhere more so than in Atlantic Canada Given its early settlement and some of the liberties taken with legal procedure there as well as some creative interpretations of English law the region is ripe for close study in the legal history field This new collection examines that history on two islands Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island The essays examine legal themes developments and disputes and offer a framework for comparing ways of administering justice through the courts in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries The cases examined are particularly interesting for the light they throw on legal process and especially

on the motives of the parties Unlike in contemporary England and Upper Canada the English precedents gave way to local needs as equitable regimes emerged that put family and community interests first and treated all members of the family in ways tailored to their personal needs and circumstances This volume which includes a number of essays examining women's legal status and access to the courts is a comprehensive and fascinating examination of legal history in two Canadian provinces

**1867 Christopher Moore, 2011-07-27** In the 1860s western alienation began at Yonge Street and George Brown was the Preston Manning of the day So begins Christopher Moore's fascinating 1990s look at the messy dramatic crisis ridden process that brought Canada into being and at the politicians no more lovable or united than our own who against all odds managed to forge a deal that worked From the first chapter he turns a fresh perceptive and lucid eye on the people the issues and the political theories of Confederation from John A Macdonald's canny handling of leadership to the invention of federalism and the Senate from the Quebec question to the influence of political philosophers Edmund Burke and Walter Bagehot This is a book for all Canadians who love their country and fear for it after the failure of the constitution making of the 1990s Here is a clear entertaining reintroduction to the ideas and processes that forged the nation

**Empire and the Peasant Proprietor Preet S. Aulakh, 2025-09-18** As the British Empire consolidated its geographical possession of distant lands by the 19th century the agrarian nature of its colonies necessitated careful considerations about land tenure relationships After intense debates around property rights and political economy several land laws were enacted across the Empire between 1868 and 1875 which recognised the proprietary rights of peasant cultivators Empire and the Peasant Proprietor examines this transformative shift in the imperial approaches to land tenure Through a comparative analysis of historical land tenure arrangements in three diverse colonial sites Punjab Ireland and Prince Edward Island the book identifies two crucial mechanisms which facilitated the institutionalisation of peasant proprietorship One there was a fortuitous ideological alignment between important governing agents in the three colonies Two the debate about the impact of land reform in the colonies on the sanctity of English principles was redirected allowing for inter colony analogies and precedents to support the proprietary rights of peasant cultivators Empire and the Peasant Proprietor demonstrates the importance of these reciprocal influences within the imperial system and provides insight into contemporary challenges of secure land rights for a large proportion of the global population that continues to be dependent on agriculture for sustenance This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read on Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations

**Alex B. Campbell: the Prince Edward Island premier who rocked the cradle H. Wade MacLauchlan, 2014-11-19** This book tells the story of Alex B Campbell Prince Edward Island's longest serving premier 1966-78 and the youngest person elected first minister in Canada in the 20th century He led his province through a period of transformative change and stepped down in 1978 without ever having suffered electoral defeat This is a come the moment come the leader story with few parallels in

Canadian history     A Short History of the State in Canada E. A. Heaman, 2015-11-26 A concise elegant survey of a complex aspect of Canadian history A Short History of the State in Canada examines the theory and reality of governance within Canada's distinctive political heritage a combination of Indigenous French and British traditions American statism and anti statism and diverse practical experiments and experiences E A Heaman takes the reader through the development of the state in both principle and practice examining Indigenous forms of government before European contact the interplay of French and British colonial institutions before and after the Conquest of New France the creation of the nineteenth century liberal state and finally the rise and reconstitution of the modern social welfare state Moving beyond the history of institutions to include the development of political cultures and social politics A Short History of the State in Canada is a valuable introduction to the topic for political scientists historians and anyone interested in Canada's past and present

*Rural Protest on Prince Edward Island* Rusty Bittermann, 2006-01-01 In *Rural Protest on Prince Edward Island* Rusty Bittermann examines this conflict and the dynamic of rural protest on the Island from its establishment as a British colony in the 1760s to the early 1840s The focus of Bittermann's study is the remarkable mass movement known as the Escheat movement which emerged in the 1830s in the context of growing popular challenges elsewhere in the Atlantic World The Escheat movement aimed at resolving the land question in favour of tenants by having the state resume escheat the large grants of land that created landlordism on the Island Although it ultimately gained control of the assembly in the late 1830s the Escheat movement did not produce the land policies that tenants and their allies advocated     **Tax, Order, and Good**

**Government** E.A. Heaman, 2017-06-08 Was Canada's Dominion experiment of 1867 an experiment in political domination Looking to taxes provides the answer they are a privileged measure of both political agency and political domination To pay one's taxes was the sine qua non of entry into political life but taxes are also the point of politics which is always about the control of wealth Modern states have everywhere been born of tax revolts and Canada was no exception Heaman shows that the competing claims of the propertied versus the people are hardwired constituents of Canadian political history Tax debates in early Canada were philosophically charged politically consequential dialogues about the relationship between wealth and poverty Extensive archival research from private papers commissions the press and all levels of government serves to identify a rising popular challenge to the patrician politics that were entrenched in the Constitutional Act of 1867 under the credo Peace Order and good Government Canadians wrote themselves a new constitution in 1867 because they needed a new tax deal one that reflected the changing balance of regional racial and religious political accommodations In the fifty years that followed politics became social politics and a liberal state became a modern administrative one But emerging conceptions of fiscal fairness met with intense resistance from conservative statesmen culminating in 1917 in a progressive income tax and the bitterest election in Canadian history Tax Order and Good Government tells the story of Confederation without exceptionalism or misplaced sentimentality and in so doing reads Canadian history as a lesson in how

the state works Tax Order and Good Government follows the money and returns taxation to where it belongs at the heart of Canada's political economic and social history The Debt of a Nation Angela C. Tozer, 2025-06-16 You've got to speculate to accumulate We apply that notion to individuals in pursuit of wealth but what about countries The Debt of a Nation is a comprehensive history of Canada's nineteenth century public debt Beginning in the 1820s loans gave British North American governments access to unprecedented amounts of capital at low interest rates The credit for such loans derived from colonial appropriation of Indigenous territories and this process essentially created a market value for stolen land Angela Tozer explores the role of public debt financing in the consolidation of the settler state Upper Canada's first public debt issued as securities on the London Stock Exchange the unique government land tenure of Prince Edward Island and attendant impact on Mi'kmaq homelands and the purchase of Rupert's Land via a loan This history of the intimate relationship between public debt and colonization underscores the importance of the appropriation of Indigenous lands to global markets **Sir Andrew Macphail** Ian Ross Robertson, 2008-10-17 Macphail's writing characterized by clarity of expression and support for unpopular positions allowed him to develop and document many of the important political social and intellectual themes of his time He argued for the reorganization of the British Empire to reflect the growing importance of Canada and against such modern trends and movements as utilitarian education feminism industrialization and urbanization A strong advocate for the rejuvenation of rural life he carried out agricultural experiments on his native Prince Edward Island When it became apparent that it was impossible to return to rural ideals Macphail celebrated the world of his rural past in his most memorable work the posthumously published *The Master's Wife* **A History of Law in Canada, Volume One** Philip Girard, Jim Phillips, R. Blake Brown, 2018-12-21 A History of Law in Canada is an important three volume project Volume One begins at a time just prior to European contact and continues to the 1860s Volume Two covers the half century after Confederation and Volume Three covers the period from the beginning of the First World War to 1982 with a postscript taking the account to approximately 2000 The history of law includes substantive law legal institutions legal actors and legal culture The authors assume that since 1500 there have been three legal systems in Canada the Indigenous the French and the English At all times these systems have co-existed and interacted with the relative power and influence of each being more or less dominant in different periods The history of law cannot be treated in isolation and this book examines law as a dynamic process shaped by and affecting other histories over the long term The law guided and was guided by economic developments was influenced and moulded by the nature and trajectory of political ideas and institutions and variously exacerbated or mediated intercultural exchange and conflict These themes are apparent in this examination and through most areas of law including land settlement and tenure and family commercial constitutional and criminal law **Sir William C. Macdonald** William Fong, 2007-08-24 Born into a prominent Scottish family on Prince Edward Island Macdonald rejected his Catholic upbringing and left home when he was eighteen After three years in Boston as a bookkeeper he headed

to Montreal and began to work as a commission agent By 1868 Macdonald had become the leading manufacturer of chewing tobacco in Canada and by 1885 he may have been the richest person in the country

**British Businessmen and Canadian Confederation** Andrew Smith,2008-07-16 Without pressure from a small but influential group of London financiers Confederation would not have occurred in 1867 if at all These financiers supported the unification of the British North American colonies because they believed it would rescue their under performing investments and keep British North America within the British Empire

**In Armageddon's Shadow** Greg Marquis,2000 The United States had important ties with Canada s Maritime Provinces that were profoundly shaken by the American Civil War Drawing extensively on newspaper reports personal papers and local histories Greg Marquis captures the drama of the times effectively putting the reader into the thick of the action In Armageddon s Shadow highlights Maritime support for the beleaguered Confederacy and the grave implications this had on race relations in Canada Marquis details the involvement of maritimers in running blockades and recounts the experiences of some of the thousands of men from Nova Scotia New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island who served in America s bloodiest conflict Book jacket

*The Canny Scot* Peter Ludlow,2015-04-01 A paradoxical prelate to many Archbishop James Morrison was the spiritual head of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Antigonish Nova Scotia from 1912 to 1950 Traditional frugal and aloof he was also the ecclesiastical leader of a progressive program of Catholic social action that became known as the Antigonish Movement Elevated to bishop after a successful clerical career in Prince Edward Island Morrison guided Catholics in eastern Nova Scotia through difficult periods of economic decline out migration and war He was unprepared for the challenges of twentieth century Canadian society and initially struggled to cope with a dwindling Maritime economy labour unrest and rural depopulation Determined to maintain the stature of his diocese Morrison cautiously supported the clergy reformers who wanted a program of adult education and economic reform Peter Ludlow unravels the mystery of this figure to show that although Morrison was one of the last powerful and austere Canadian Roman Catholic prelates he was also one of the first to recognize that the Church could offer its adherents more than spiritual guidance A revisionist account of the foundation and application of the Antigonish Movement The Canny Scot illustrates the important role of the Catholic Church in Nova Scotia

*Landscapes and Landmarks of Canada* Maeve Conrick,Munroe Eagles,Jane Koustas,Caitríona Ní Chasaide,2017-03-28 The image of the land is an ongoing trope in conceptions of Canada from the national anthem and the flag to the symbols on coins the land and nature remain linked to the Canadian sense of belonging and to the image of the nation abroad Linguistic landscapes reflect the multi faceted identities and cultural richness of the nations Earlier portrayals of the land focused on unspoiled landscape depicted in the paintings of the Group of Seven for example Contemporary notions of identity belonging and citizenship are established contested and legitimized within sites and institutions of public culture heritage and representation that reflect integration with the land transforming landscape into landmarks The Highway of Heroes originating at Canadian Forces Base Trenton in Ontario and Grosse le and

the Irish Memorial National Historic Site in Quebec are examples of landmarks that transform landscape into a built environment that endeavours to respect the land while using it as a site to commemorate, celebrate and promote Canadian identity. Similarly in literature and the arts, the creation of the built environment and the interaction among those who share it is a recurrent theme. This collection includes essays by Canadian and international scholars whose engagement with the theme stems from their disciplinary perspectives as well as from their personal and professional experience rooted at least partially in their own sense of national identity and in their relationship to Canada.

Between Law and Custom Peter Karsten, 2002-03-18. When British authorities established settler colonies in North America and the Antipodes (New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Fiji) from the early seventeenth to the late nineteenth centuries, they introduced law through parliamentary statutes and Colonial Office oversight, and they dispatched governors and judges to the colonies. These jurists set aside some aspects of English Common Law to meet the special conditions of the settler societies, but the Responsible Governments that were eventually created in the colonies and the British immigrants themselves set aside even more of the English law, exercising informal law, popular norms in its place. Law and popular norms clashed over a range of issues, including ready access to land, the property rights of aboriginal people, the taking of property for public purposes, master-servant relationships, and crown corporate liability for negligent maintenance and operation of roads, bridges, and railways. Drawing on extensive archival and library sources in England, the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, Karsten explores these collisions and arrives at a number of conclusions that will surprise.

Recasting History Monica MacDonald, 2019-06-15. Since 1952, CBC television has played a unique role as the primary mass media purveyor of Canadian history. Yet until now there have been no comprehensive accounts of Canadian history on television. Monica MacDonald takes us behind the scenes of the major documentaries and docudramas broadcast on the CBC, including *Explorations* (1956-64) and the series *Images of Canada* (1972-76), *The National Dream* (1974), *The Valour and the Horror* (1992), and *Canada: A People's History* (2000-02). Drawing on a wide range of sources, MacDonald explores how producers struggled to represent the Canadian past under a range of external and internal pressures. Despite dramatic shifts in the writing of history over this period, she determines that television themes and interpretations largely remained the same. The greater change was in the production and presentation, particularly in the role of professional historians as journalists emerged not only as the new producers of Canadian history on CBC television but also as the new content authorities. A critique of public history through the lens of political economy, *Recasting History* reveals the conflicts, compromises, and controversies that have shaped the CBC version of the Canadian past.



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