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Marguerite Bourgeys and Montreal, 1640-1665 Patricia Simpson, 1997 St Marguerite Bourgeys 1620 1700 canonized in 1982 is a key figure in Canadian and religious history as a founder of Montreal and of the international order the Congregation de Notre Dame de Montreal one of the first uncloistered religious communities **Religion, Family, and Community in Victorian Canada** Marguerite Van Die, 2006-01-19 Van Die a sympathetic and perceptive observer and a gifted and deft interpreter describes the lives of the Colbys of Carrollcroft members of Canada's emerging economic elite who were active in the local community public life and politics drawing attention to the links connecting domestic religion and private life business concerns and social change in one family's life over three generations Faithful Encounters Emrah Şahin, 2018-10-31 By the early twentieth century there were close to two hundred American missionaries working in the Middle East and Eastern Europe They came in droves as early as 1830 organizing hundreds of schools hospitals printing presses and seminaries Until now the missionaries sources and perspectives have dominated discussions of this moment in history but the experiences of the Ottoman authorities are just as if not more revealing of an increasingly tense relationship between Christianity and Islam An enthralling narrative of how locals made sense of American religious activity in the Ottoman Empire Faithful Encounters examines the relationships between the authorities who managed the empire from the capital city of Istanbul provincial agents who carried out the capital's orders and the missionaries who engaged with them Exploring a wide range of untapped sources from imperial ministries security forces and local petitions to international reports and missionary collections Emrah Şahin traces the interactions of the Ottoman authorities focusing on the viewpoints and manoeuvres they adopted to monitor and conquer the missionary presence at a time of turbulent public and political upheaval Offering a comparative context from which to reconsider recent cultural relations in the region Faithful Encounters is not only a history of Christian and Muslim relations It is a lesson about a failing mission in a failing empire with stunning relevance to the looming religious and ethnic crises of today **Imperial Irish** Mark G. McGowan, 2017-05-29 Between 1914 and 1918 many Irish Catholics in Canada found themselves in a vulnerable position Not only was the Great War slaughtering millions but tension and violence was mounting in Ireland over the question of independence from Britain and Home Rule For Canada's Irish Catholics thwarting Prussian militarism was a way to prove that small nations like Ireland could be free from larger occupying countries Yet even as tens of thousands of Irish Catholic men and women rallied to the call to arms and supported government efforts to win the war many Canadians still doubted their loyalty to the Empire Retracing the struggles of Irish Catholics as they fought Canada's enemies in Europe while defending themselves against charges of disloyalty at home The Imperial Irish explores the development and fraying of interfaith and intercultural relationships between Irish Catholics French Canadian Catholics and non Catholics throughout the course of the Great War Mark McGowan contrasts Irish Canadian Catholics beliefs with the neutrality of Pope Benedict XV the supposed pro Austrian

sympathies of many immigrants from central Europe Irish republicans inciting rebellion in Ireland and the perceived indifference to the war by French Canadian Catholics and argues that for the most part Irish Catholics in Canada demonstrated strong support for the imperial war effort by recruiting in large numbers He further investigates their religious lives within the Canadian Expeditionary Force the spiritual resources available to them and church and lay leaders negotiation of the sensitive political developments in Ireland that coincided with the war effort Grounded in research from dozens of archives as well as census data and personnel records *The Imperial Irish* explores stirring conflicts that threatened to irreparably divide Canada along religious and linguistic lines

Between Damnation and Starvation John Carrick Greene, 1999 In 1997 the Canadian constitution was amended to remove the denominational rights of Newfoundland churches regarding education erasing the last vestiges of a uniquely organized society Until the 1950s and 1960s Newfoundland had been characterized by an

In Defence of the Faith James E. Wadsworth, 2013 Joaquim Marques de Arajo ardently defended the Portuguese Inquisition for fifty years only to find himself sidelined and forgotten *In Defence of the Faith* offers an insightful examination of one man's career as a commissario of the Portuguese Inquisition in Pernambuco Brazil from 1770 to 1820 James Wadsworth argues that as legal extensions of the inquisitors in Lisbon the commissarios played a role far superior to what their small numbers might suggest They were not the psychopaths fanatics or secret network of spies so common in the popular imagination Rather they were the linchpins in the inquisitional system that policed the orthodoxy of the Catholic flock and qualified candidates for inquisitional office Joaquim Marques's career demonstrates that commissarios had considerable room to manoeuvre though they remained distinctly vulnerable to social and political shifts in power His story reveals an institution divided against itself which proved unwilling or unable to support its men in the field Consequently Joaquim Marques's attempts to protect himself and the Inquisition from attack proved futile He died a defeated man on the eve of the political intellectual and spiritual upheaval he had long predicted and resisted *In Defence of the Faith* is a study of the decline of the old regime and the rise of a new order in late colonial Brazil as experienced by an unbending agent of a once powerful institution that slowly collapsed during his lifetime

Missionary Oblate Sisters Rosa Bruno-Jofré, 2005-11-29 In an important feminist study Rosa Bruno Jofré offers a sensitive and nuanced picture of how a women's organization the Missionary Oblate Sisters a bilingual teaching congregation in Manitoba dealt with both the larger patriarchal structures and the

Blood Ground Elizabeth Elbourne, 2002-12-03 *Blood Ground* traces the transition from religion to race as the basis for policing the boundaries of the white community Elbourne suggests broader shifts in the relationship of missions to colonialism as the British movement became less internationalist more respectable and more emblematic of the British imperial project *B* and shows that it is symptomatic that many Christian Khoekhoe ultimately rebelled against the colony Missionaries across the white settler empire brokered bargains *B* rights in exchange for cultural change for example *B* that brought Aboriginal peoples within the aegis of empire but ultimately were only partially and

ambiguously fulfilled **A.B. Simpson and the Making of Modern Evangelicalism** Daryn Henry, 2019-12-26 A shrewd synthesizer gifted popularizer and inspiring founder of the Christian and Missionary Alliance movement A B Simpson 1843 1919 was enmeshed in the most crucial threads of evangelical Christianity at the turn of the twentieth century Daryn Henry presents Simpson's life and ministry as a vivid fascinating and paradigmatic study in evangelical religious culture during a time when the conservative wing of the movement has often been overlooked Simpson's ministry Henry explains fused the classic evangelical emphasis on revivalist conversion with the intensification of that sensibility in the quest for the deeper Christian life of holiness Recovering the practice of divine healing Simpson emphasized a dynamically empowered and supernaturally animated Christianity that would spill over into nascent Pentecostalism His encouragement of cross cultural missions was part of a trend that unleashed the dramatic rise of world Christianity across the Global South All the while his Biblical literalism antagonism to modernist theology campaigns against evolution and views on premillennialism Biblical prophecy and the role of Israel in the end times made Simpson a precursor of the fundamentalist melees of subsequent decades From his upbringing in rural Canada and confessional Scottish Presbyterianism Simpson journeyed into the heart of American evangelicalism revolving around his base in New York City Against most previous writing on Simpson Henry's biography presents both continuities and discontinuities in the development of modern interdenominational evangelicalism out of the denominational evangelicalism of the nineteenth century *View From Rome* Pellegrino Stagni, John E. Zucchi, 2002-07-04 One of the acrimonious episodes in French English relations in Canada resulted from the bilingual schools question in Ontario in the early part of the twentieth century the issue reinforced the divisions within the Catholic Church between francophones and anglophones In 1916 the Pope wrote a letter to the Canadian bishops in the hope of encouraging a peaceful settlement to this dispute In his discussion the pope and his advisers relied heavily on the Apostolic Delegate of the Holy See to Canada Archbishop Pellegrino Stagni particularly on two reports Stagni had sent to Rome in 1915 on the problems regarding bilingual schools in the province and especially in the city of Ottawa In *The View From Rome* John Zucchi translates these two reports for the first time His introduction places the reports in context and offers historical background to the events surrounding the divisions in the church *A Black American Missionary in Canada* Hilary Bates Neary, 2022-11-15 Lewis Champion Chambers is one of the forgotten figures of Canadian Black history and the history of religion in Canada Born enslaved in Maryland Chambers purchased his freedom as a young man before moving to Canada West in 1854 there he farmed and in time served as a pastor and missionary until 1868 Between 1858 and 1867 he wrote nearly one hundred letters to the secretary of the American Missionary Association in New York describing the progress of his work and the challenges faced by his community Now preserved in the collections of the Amistad Research Center at Tulane University Chambers's letters provide a rare perspective on the everyday lives of Black settlers during a formative period in Canadian history Hilary Neary presents Chambers's letters weaving into a compelling narrative his vivid accounts

of ministering in forest camps and small urban churches establishing Sabbath schools and temperance societies combating prejudice and offering spiritual encouragement Chambers's life as an American in Canada intersected with significant events in nineteenth century Black history manumission the Fugitive Slave Act the Underground Railroad the Civil War Emancipation and Reconstruction Throughout Chambers's fervent Christian faith highlights and reflects the pivotal role of the Black church African Methodist Episcopal United States and British Methodist Episcopal Canada in the lives of the once enslaved As North Americans explore afresh their history of race and racism A Black American Missionary in Canada elevates an important voice from the nineteenth century Black community to deepen knowledge of Canadian history

Revivalists Kevin Bradley Kee,2006 How prominent Canadian revivalists used commerce and entertainment to advance their Christian causes *Revivalists* Kevin Kee,2006-06-26 The history of religious change has been largely devoted to study of the churches Revivalists focuses on evangelists singling out several significant entrepreneurs Hugh Crossley and John Hunter active from 1880 to 1910 Oswald J Smith who built his independent Toronto church into a popular evangelistic emporium Frank Buchman and the Oxford Group who appealed to the upper classes in the 1930s and Charles Templeton who enjoyed two careers as a revivalist Kee shows that by adjusting their methods to the cultural forms of the day these evangelists contributed to the vitality of Canadian Protestantism Berruyer's Bible Daniel J. Watkins,2021-06-01 The French Jesuit Isaac Joseph Berruyer's *Histoire du peuple de Dieu* was an ambitious attempt to connect the ideas of the Enlightenment with the theology of the Catholic Church A paraphrase of the Bible written in vernacular French the *Histoire* promoted progress the pursuit of happiness the fundamental goodness of humanity and the capacity of nature to shape moral human beings Berruyer aimed to update the Bible for a new age but his work unleashed a furor that ended with the expulsion of the Jesuits from France Berruyer's Bible offers a fresh perspective on the history of the Catholic Enlightenment By exploring the rise and fall of Berruyer's *Histoire* Daniel Watkins reveals how Catholic attempts to assimilate Enlightenment ideas caused conflicts within the church and between the church and the French state Berruyer's Bible flips the traditional narrative of the Enlightenment on its head by showing that the secularization of French society and the political decline of the Catholic Church were due not solely to the external assaults of anti clerical philosophes but also to the internal discord caused by Catholic theologians themselves Built upon extensive research in archives across Western Europe and the United States Berruyer's Bible paints a vivid picture of the tumultuous intellectual world of the Catholic Church and the power of radical ideas that shaped the church throughout the Enlightenment the French Revolution and beyond **Revival in the City** Eric R. Crouse,2005-09-23 From the 1880s to the outset of World War I the best known American evangelists held hundreds of revival meetings in cities across Canada Over a million and a half Canadians gathered in churches roller rinks halls theatres factories and even saloons to hear the likes of D L Moody Sam Jones Sam Small Reuben Torrey and J Wilbur Chapman preach a particular brand of American revivalism While at first these meetings were as successful in Canada as

they were in the US by the second decade of the twentieth century the support of Canadian Protestant leaders for revivalism had diminished The American evangelists inspired their largely working class listeners by talk of personal salvation but Eric Crouse argues in an increasingly secular climate this inspiration did not lead them to become church members The Canadian church leadership thus came to see the revival experience as costly and ineffective **Lord for the Body** James

Opp,2005-12-19 In the early 1920s English Canadians were captivated by the urban campaigns of faith healing evangelists Crowds squeezed into local arenas to witness the afflicted slain in the spirit casting away braces and crutches Professional faith healers although denounced by critics as promoting mass hypnotism gained notoriety and followers in their call for people to choose the Lord for the Body **Towards a Godless Dominion** Elliot Hanowski,2023-10-15 In recent surveys one in four Canadians say they have no religion A century ago Canada was widely considered to be a Christian nation and the vast majority of Canadians claimed they were devoutly religious But some were determined to resist In the 1920s and 30s groups of militant unbelievers formed across Canada to push back against the dominance of religion Towards a Godless Dominion explores both anti religious activism and the organized opposition unbelievers faced from Christian Canada during the interwar period Despite Christianity s prominence anti religious ideas were propagated by lectures in theatres through newspapers and out on the streets Secularist groups in Montreal Toronto Winnipeg and Vancouver actively tried to win people away from religious belief In the first two cities they were met with stiff repression by the state which convicted unbelievers of blasphemous libel broke up their meetings and banned atheistic literature from circulating In the latter two cities unbelievers met social disapproval rather than official persecution Looking at interwar controversies around religion such as arguments about faith healing and fundamentalist campaigns against teaching evolution Elliot Hanowski shows how unbelievers were able to use these conflicts to get their skeptical message across to the public Challenging the stereotype of Canada as a tolerant secular nation Towards a Godless Dominion returns to a time when intolerant forms of Christianity ruled a country that was considered more religious than the United States **Vanguard of the New Age** Gillian

McCann,2012-05-03 Vanguard of the New Age unearths a largely ignored dimension of Canadian religious history Gillian McCann tells the story of a diverse group of occultists temperance leaguers and suffragettes who attempted to build a Utopian society based on spiritual principles Members of the Toronto Theosophical Society were among the first in Canada to apply Eastern philosophy to the social justice issues of the period from poverty and religious division to the changing role of women in society Among the most radical and culturally creative movements of their time the Theosophists called for a new social order based on principles of cooperation and creativity Intrigued by this compelling vision of a new age luminaries such as members of the Group of Seven feminist Flora MacDonald Denison Emily Stowe and anarchist Emma Goldman were drawn to the society Meticulously researched and compellingly written this careful reconstruction preserves Theosophist founder Albert Smythe s dream of a culturally distinct egalitarian and religiously pluralist nation *W. Stanford Reid A.*

Donald MacLeod, 2004 MacLeod's in depth analysis examines how an observant Christian academic unapologetically Calvinist openly articulated his faith in a secular environment and helped convince evangelicals to abandon their ghettoizing anti intellectualism His discussion of Reid's international networking serves as a reminder of the way in which Canadian evangelicalism was influenced by and in turn influenced the United States where Reid's influence was appreciable both as a trustee of Westminster Seminary for thirty seven years and as editor at large of the nascent Christianity Today W Stanford Reid is a poignant in depth investigation of the life of a man whose career spanned academia and church *Faithful Intellect* Neil Semple, 2005 In 1850 Samuel Nelles a well educated Methodist minister was selected to resuscitate the debt ridden and declining Victoria University As principal and later as president and chancellor he fought against shortsighted government educational policies while making the school into one of the premier universities in Canada A true academic Nelles believed in the importance of testing assumed laws dogmas and creeds However his pursuit of intellectual inquiry was always guided by a rational faith in God as well as the expectation of the future greatness and goodness of humanity Faithful Intellect expands the reader's understanding of many of the key intellectual religious and political concerns of nineteenth century English Canada while providing an essential contribution to the study of Canada's system of higher education

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