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Soldiers of the International William Rodney, 1968 *Red Travellers* Andrée Lévesque, 2006-11-03 Corbin's red itinerary began when she joined the Young Communist League in Edmonton. She later held party posts across the country through her involvement with *The Worker* in Toronto, a French communist paper in Montreal, the Workers Cooperative in Timmins, and a lumbermen's strike in Abitibi where she was jailed for taking part in a protest. She died of tuberculosis in London, Ontario, in 1944.

Propaganda and Censorship During Canada's Great War Jeff Keshen, 1996-07 They expected the brave and Christian conquering heroes manufactured by the opinion makers rather than the combat-scarred, weary and often embittered men who disembarked back in the Dominion. It took another decade of less filtered information, ten years of pain and dislocation for returned veterans before the Great War imagined by Canadian noncombatants began to resemble the war really experienced by Canadians overseas.

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Labour at the Lakehead Michel Beaulieu, 2011-05-07 In the early twentieth century, politicians singled out the Lakehead as a breeding ground for radical labour politics. Michel S. Beaulieu returns northern Ontario to its rightful place as a birthplace of leftism in Canada by exposing the conditions that gave rise to an array of left-wing organizations. Cultural ties among workers helped bring left-wing ideas to Canada, but ethnicity weakened the left as each group developed a distinctive vocabulary of socialism, and as Anglo-Celtic workers defended their privileges against Finns, Ukrainians, and Italians. At the Lakehead, ethnic difference often outweighed class solidarity at the cost of a stronger labour movement for Canada.

Maritime Rights Movement/Univ Microfilm Ernest R. Forbes, 1979-01-01 This book provides the first full account of a major social and political movement of the interwar years in Canada: the campaign for Maritime Rights, which erupted in the Atlantic provinces after World War I. Ernest R. Forbes traces the history of the movement from its origins in the decline in relative status and influence of the Maritimes that accompanied the rise of the West and the growing dominance of the Central Canadian metropolises. Maritimers saw their political influence reduced, the underpinnings of their economy—especially in the critical areas of tariffs, freight rates, and subsidies—whittled away, and Canada defined in terms that seemed to exclude them. Adopting a strategy characteristic of the progressive movements of the period,

they attempted through organization and agitation to restore their position Farmers fishermen manufacturers and organized labour articulated their demands through the provincial press boards of trade union locals educational conferences and mass delegations to Ottawa Professor Forbes challenges traditional assumptions in his emphasis upon a vigorous Maritime progressivism that transcended party affiliations All the political parties tried to use the protest movement but none had created it nor had it a specific founder or leader The agitation was in fact a spontaneous expression of the economic and social frustrations of the Maritime people Although their efforts were largely defeated by the conflicting interests of stronger regions and by the King government's adroitness in defusing protest through a policy of study and delay the author believes that the aroused Maritimers had succeeded in establishing their difficulties in the public's mind as a national problem

Sweatshop Strife Ruth A. Frager, 1992-11-06 In the first half of the twentieth century many of Toronto's immigrant Jews eked out a living in the needle trade sweatshops of Spadina Avenue In response to their exploitation on the shop floor immigrant Jewish garment workers built one of the most advanced sections of the Canadian and American labour movements Much more than a collective bargaining agency Toronto's Jewish labour movement had a distinctly socialist orientation and grew out of a vibrant Jewish working class culture Ruth Frager examines the development of this unique movement its sources of strength and its limitations focusing particularly on the complex interplay of class ethnic and gender interests and identities in the history of the movement She examines the relationships between Jewish workers and Jewish manufacturers as well as relations between Jewish and non Jewish workers and male and female workers in the city's clothing industry In its prime Toronto's Jewish labour movement struggled not only to improve hard sweatshop conditions but also to bring about a fundamental socialist transformation It was an uphill battle Drastic economic downturns hard employer offensives and state repressions all worked against unionists workplace demands Ethnic gender and ideological divisions weakened the movement and were manipulated by employers and their allies Drawing on her knowledge of Yiddish Frager has been able to gain access to original records that shed new light on an important chapter in Canadian ethnic labour and women's history

For a Better World James Naylor, Rhonda L. Hinther, Jim Mochoruk, 2022-09-16 Canada's largest and most famous example of class conflict the Winnipeg General Strike redefined local national and international conversations around class politics region ethnicity and gender The Strike's centenary occasioned a re-examination of this critical moment in working class history when 300 social justice activists organizers scholars trade unionists artists and labour rights advocates gathered in Winnipeg in 2019 Probing the meaning of the General Strike in new and innovative ways For a Better World includes a selection of contributions from the conference as well as others explorations of the character of class confrontation in the aftermath of the First World War Editors Naylor Hinther and Mochoruk depict key events of 1919 detailing the dynamic and complex historiography of the Strike and the larger Workers Revolt that reverberated around the world and shaped the century following the war The chapters delve into intersections of race class and gender Settler colonialism's impact on the

conflict is also examined Placing the struggle in Winnipeg within a broader national and international context several contributors explore parallel strikes in Edmonton Crowsnest Pass Montreal Kansas City and Seattle For a Better World interrogates types of commemoration and remembrance current legacies of the Strike and its ongoing influence Together the essays in this collection demonstrate that the Winnipeg General Strike continues to mobilize revealing our radical past and helping us to think imaginatively about collective action in the future Class Warrior E. T. Kingsley, 2022-10-18 In October 1890 Eugene T Kingsley's life changed irrevocably when he was injured in a fall between two rail cars while working as a brakeman on the Northern Pacific Railway Following the amputation of both his legs Kingsley became radicalized and joined the Socialist Labor Party in San Francisco His activism eventually brought him to Vancouver B C where he founded the Socialist Party of Canada A self described uncompromising enemy of class rule and class robbery Kingsley wrote prolifically on the exploitation of wage slaves by the capitalist class Also known as a passionate orator he went on to become one of the most prominent socialist intellectuals of his day Class Warrior is a collection of Kingsley's writing and speeches that underscores his tremendous impact on Canadian political discourse We're Going to Run This City Stefan Epp-Koop, 2015-09-11 Stefan Epp Koop's We're Going to Run This City Winnipeg's Political Left After the General Strike explores the dynamic political movement that came out of the largest labour protest in Canadian history and the ramifications for Winnipeg throughout the 1920s and 1930s Few have studied the political Left at the municipal level even though it is at this grassroots level that many people participate in political activity Winnipeg was a deeply divided city On one side the conservative political descendants of the General Strike's Citizen's Committee of 1000 advocated for minimal government and low taxes On the other side were the Independent Labour Party and the Communist Party of Canada two parties rooted in the city's working class though often in conflict with each other The political strength of the Left would ebb and flow throughout the 1920s and 1930s but peaked in the mid 1930s when the ILP's John Queen became mayor and the two parties on the Left combined to hold a majority of council seats Astonishingly Winnipeg was governed by a mayor who had served jail time for his role in the General Strike The Communist International, Anti-Imperialism and Racial Equality in British Dominions Oleksa Drachewych, 2018-12-07 This book analyzes the stance of international communism towards nationality anti colonialism and racial equality as defined by the Communist International Comintern during the interwar period Central to the volume is a comparative analysis of the communist parties of three British dominions South Africa Canada and Australia demonstrating how each party attempted to follow Moscow's lead and how each party produced its own attempts to deal with these issues locally while considering the limits of their own agency within the movement at large

Conversations with Trotsky Bruce Nesbitt, 2017-05-09 This collection presents all of Earle Birney's known published and unpublished writings on Trotsky and Trotskyism for the very first time It includes their correspondence as well as a selection of Birney's letters and literary writings Before he became one of Canada's most influential and popular twentieth

century poets Earle Birney lived a double life To his students and colleagues he was an engaging university lecturer and scholar But for seven years from 1933 to 1940 the great Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky was the focus of his writing and much of his life During his years as a Trotskyist in Canada the United States and England Birney wrote extensively about Trotsky corresponded with him organized Trotskyist cells in two countries and recruited on behalf of Trotskyism he also lectured on Trotsky and interviewed him over the course of several days One of his two novels is based on some of these activities The collection traces the origins of Trotsky's mistrust of the British to his experiences in Canada shows Birney's influence on a major shift in Trotsky's policy of entrism in British politics includes the largest body of Trotskyist criticism in Canadian literary history and demonstrates the need for a radical re-reading of Birney's poetry in light of his Trotskyism

Sisters or Strangers? Marlene Epp, Franca Iacovetta, 2016-01-01 Spanning more than two hundred years of history from the eighteenth century to the twenty first *Sisters or Strangers* explores the complex lives of immigrant ethnic and racialized women in Canada Among the themes examined in this new edition are the intersection of race crime and justice the creation of white settler societies letters and oral histories domestic labour the body political activism food studies gender and ethnic identity and trauma violence and memory The second edition of this influential essay collection expands its chronological and conceptual scope with fifteen new essays that reflect the latest cutting edge research in Canadian women's history

Introductions to each thematic section include discussion questions and suggestions for further reading making the book an even more valuable classroom resource than before *The Canadian Labour Movement: A Short History* Craig Heron, 1996

The Canadian Labour Movement is a fascinating story that brings to life the working men and women who built Canada's unions This concise history recounts the story of Canadian labour from the nineteenth century to the present day First published in 1989 it has been updated to include new developments in the world of labour up to 1995 Heron depicts the major events and trends in labour's history and assesses the current state and direction of the labour movement The Canadian Labour Movement is a masterful overview of the subject providing a broad and accessible introduction to Canadian labour **An Exceptional Law** Dennis G. Molinaro, 2017-05-08

During periods of intense conflict either at home or abroad governments enact emergency powers in order to exercise greater control over the society that they govern The expectation though is that once the conflict is over these emergency powers will be lifted *An Exceptional Law* showcases how the emergency law used to repress labour activism during the First World War became normalized with the creation of Section 98 of the Criminal Code following the Winnipeg General Strike Dennis G Molinaro argues that the institutionalization of emergency law became intricately tied to constructing a national identity Following a mass deportation campaign in the 1930s Section 98 was repealed in 1936 and contributed to the formation of Canada's first civil rights movement Portions of it were used during the October Crisis and recently in the Anti Terrorism Act of 2015 Building on the theoretical framework of Agamben Molinaro advances our understanding of security as ideology and reveals the intricate and codependent

relationship between state formation the construction of liberal society and exclusionary practices **Left**

Transnationalism Oleksa Drachewych, Ian McKay, 2020-01-16 In 1919 Bolshevik Russia and its followers formed the Communist International also known as the Comintern to oversee the global communist movement From the very beginning the Comintern committed itself to ending world imperialism supporting colonial liberation and promoting racial equality Coinciding with the centenary of the Comintern's founding **Left Transnationalism** highlights the different approaches interwar communists took in responding to these issues Bringing together leading and emerging scholars on the Communist International individual communist parties and national and colonial questions this collection moves beyond the hyperpoliticized scholarship of the Cold War era and re-energizes the field Contributors focus on transnational diasporic and cultural networks comparative studies of key debates on race and anti-colonialism the internationalizing impulse of the movement and the evolution of communist platforms through transnational exchange Essays further emphasize the involvement of communist and socialist parties across Canada Australia India China Japan Southeast Asia Latin America South Africa and Europe Highlighting the active discussions on nationality race and imperialism that took place in Comintern circles **Left Transnationalism** demonstrates that this organization as well as communism in general was especially in the years before 1935 far more heterogeneous creative and unpredictable than the rubber stamp of the Soviet Union described in conventional historiography Contributors include Michel Beaulieu Lakehead University Marc Becker Truman State University Anna Belogurova Freie Universitat Berlin Oleksa Drachewych University of Guelph Daria Dyakonova Universit de Montr al Alastair Kocho Williams Clarkson University Andr e L vesque McGill University Lars T Lih Independent Scholar Ian McKay McMaster University Sandra Pujals University of Puerto Rico John Riddell Ontario Institute of Studies in Education Evan Smith Flinders University S A Smith All Souls College Oxford Xiaofei Tu Appalachian State University and Kankan Xie Peking University **Seeing Reds** Daniel Francis, 2011-05-10 At the end of World War I Canada was poised on the brink of social revolution At least that is what many Canadians inspired by the Russian Revolution hoped and others dreaded **Seeing Reds** documents a turbulent period in Canadian history when in 1918-19 a fearful government tried to suppress radical political activity by branding legitimate labor leaders as Bolsheviks

Working Lives Craig Heron, 2018-10-09 Craig Heron is one of Canada's leading labour historians Drawing together fifteen of Heron's new and previously published essays on working class life in Canada **Working Lives** covers a wide range of issues including politics culture gender wage earning and union organization A timely contribution to the evolving field of labour studies in Canada this cohesive collection of essays analyzes the daily experiences of people working across Canada over more than two hundred years Honest in its depictions of the historical complexities of daily life **Working Lives** raises issues in the writing of Canadian working class history especially working class realism and how it is eventually inscribed into Canada's public history Thoughtfully reflecting on the ways in which workers interact with the past Heron discusses the important role historians and museums play in

remembering the adversity and milestones experienced by Canada's working class Scotland, empire and decolonisation in the twentieth century Bryan Glass, John M. MacKenzie, 2017-03-01 This volume represents one of the first attempts to examine the connection between Scotland and the British empire throughout the entire twentieth century. As the century dawned, the Scottish economy was still strongly connected with imperial infrastructures like railways, engineering, construction and shipping, and colonial trade and investment. By the end of the century, however, the Scottish economy, its politics and its society had been through major upheavals which many connected with decolonisation. The end of empire played a defining role in shaping modern day Scotland and the identity of its people. Written by scholars of distinction, these chapters represent ground-breaking research in the field of Scotland's complex and often changing relationship with the British empire in the period. The introduction that opens the collection will be viewed for years to come as the single most important historiographical statement on Scotland and empire during the tumultuous years of the twentieth century. A final chapter from Stuart Ward and Jimmi Stergaard Nielsen covers the 2014 referendum.

Literary History of Canada Carl F. Klinck, Alfred G. Bailey, Claude Bissell, Roy Daniells, Northrop Frye, Desmond Pacey, 1976-12-15 Hailed as a landmark in Canadian literary scholarship when it was originally published in 1965, the *Literary History of Canada* is now being reissued, revised and enlarged in three volumes. This major effort of a large group of scholars working in the field of English language Canadian literature provides a comprehensive up-to-date reference work. It has already proven itself invaluable as a source of information on authors, genres and literary trends and influences. It represents a positive attempt to give a history of Canada in terms of writings which deserve attention because of significant thought form and use of language. Volume 3 has been newly written for this edition of the History and covers the years from about 1960 to 1974. The contributors to this volume are Claude Bissell, Desmond Pacey, Lauriat Lane Jr, Michael S. Cross, Thomas A. Goudge, John Webster Grant, John H. Chapman, William E. Swinton, Henry B. Mayo, Malcolm Ross, Brandon Conron, Clara Thomas, Sheila A. Egoff, John Ripley, William H. New, George Woodcock and Northrop Frye.

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