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Vancouver Past: Essays in Social History Robert A. J. McDonald, Jean Barman, 1986-01-01 Focusing on Vancouver's social history the essays written for this special edition of BC Studies treat hitherto neglected areas of the city's past and bring new insights into how its residents lived and worked Receiving particular attention is the socio economic and residential structure of Vancouver with one author arguing that the city's economy created an urban working class which was at once more complex and politically more conservative than that of the highly polarized communities on Vancouver Island and in the Interior

The Struggle for Social Justice in British Columbia Irene Howard, 2011-11-01 Helena Gutteridge was a socialist and feminist whose vision helped to shape social reform legislation in British Columbia in the first decades of the twentieth century and also one of the first women there to hold high political office She was born in England in 1879 A militant suffragist tutored by the Pankhursts she learned the politics of confrontation early Emigrating to Vancouver in 1911 she found the suffrage movement there too polite and organized the B C Woman's Suffrage League to help working women fight for the vote And she kept on organizing As a journeyman tailor she was a power in her union local and as the only woman on the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council their rebel girl she championed the rights of workers and organized women to fight for themselves In the 1930s as a member of the feisty new political movement the Co operative Commonwealth Federation she joined in the struggles of the unemployed for work and wages Then in 1937 as the first woman ever elected to Vancouver City Council she led the fight for low income housing As was typical for women of her class and time Helena did not keep personal records nor did organizational records exist to any extent Irene Howard made it her task over a period of years to search out and assemble details of Helena's life and career and to interview old comrades who knew Helena and the turbulent times in which she lived Herself a miner's daughter the author brings to her subject an affectionate regard and sympathy qualified by the larger view of the scholar and researcher The result is a lively biography shot through with humour and pathos that pays homage to Helena Gutteridge and to many of the people who have been inspired by a cause and who have taught us about the politics of caring

The Canadian Labour Movement: A Short History Craig Heron, 2012-04-03 In The Canadian Labour Movement historian Craig Heron tells the story of Canada's workers from the mid nineteenth century through to today painting a vivid picture of key developments such as the birth of craft unionism the breakthroughs of the fifties and sixties and the setbacks of the early twenty first century This new edition has been completely updated including a substantial new chapter that covers the period from 1995 to 2011 In this chapter Heron describes the rise of globalization and the restructuring of the private sector that began in the nineties and continues today The results have been catastrophic for Canadian working people as plants closed and union activities were curtailed As the political right succeeded in dominating

public debate during this period workers suffered ever greater losses fewer and more precarious jobs rising unemployment stagnating wages and increases in poverty Only with the crash of 2008 and the Occupy Wall Street movement has space for the political left and labour begun to open up once again The Canadian Labour Movement is the definitive book for anyone who is interested in understanding the origins achievements and challenges of labour and social justice movements in Canada *Keeping the Dream Alive* Dan Azoulay,1997 Despite this the party slowly recovered led by a core of dedicated activists and employing an array of strategies including the much publicized transformation of the CCF into the NDP in the early 1960s The Canadian Labour Movement Craig Heron,2020-06-01 In The Canadian Labour Movement historian Craig Heron and political scientist Charles Smith tell the story of Canada s workers from the midnineteenth century through to today painting a vivid picture of key developments such as the birth of craft unionism the breakthroughs of the fifties and sixties and the setbacks of the early twenty first century The fourth edition of this book has been completely updated with a substantial new chapter that covers the period from the great recession of 2008 through to 2020 In this chapter Smith describes the fallout of the financial crisis how Stephen Harper s government restricted labour rights the rise of the gig economy and precarious work and the continued de industrialization in the private sector These pressures contributed to fracturing the movement as when Unifor the largest private sector union split from the Canadian Labour Congress the established house of labour Through it all rank and file union members have fought for better conditions for all workers including through campaigns like the fight for a 15 minimum wage The Canadian Labour Movement is the definitive book for anyone interested in understanding the origins achievements and challenges of the labour and social justice movements in Canada The Feminist Challenge to the Canadian Left, 1900-1918 Janice Newton,1995 The resurgence of feminism in the early 1970 s created shock waves across Canadian society that can be felt to this day One of its results was a growing interest in women s history which initially focused on the struggle of women around the turn of the century to gain the right to vote **Liberalism and Hegemony** Jean-Francois Constant,Michel Ducharme,2009-04-07 In 2000 Ian McKay a highly respected historian at Queen s University published an article in the Canadian Historical Review entitled The Liberal Order Framework A Prospectus for a Reconnaissance of Canadian History Written to address a crisis in Canadian history this detailed programmatic and well argued article had an immediate impact on the field Proposing that Canadian history should be mapped through a process of reconnaissance and that the Canadian state should be understood as a project of liberal rule in North America the essay prompted debate immediately upon publication Liberalism and Hegemony assembles some of Canada s finest historians to continue the debate sparked by McKay s essay The essays collected here explore the possibilities and limits presented by The Liberal Order Framework for various segments of Canadian history and within them the paramount influence of liberalism throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries is debated in the context of aboriginal history environmental history the history of the family the development of political thought and ideas and

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Workers, Capital, and the State in British Columbia Rennie Warburton, David Coburn, 2011-11-01 This collection of essays offers a comprehensive examination of the working class experience in British Columbia and contains essential background knowledge for an understanding of contemporary relations between government labour and employees It treats workers relationship to the province's resource base the economic role of the state the structure of capitalism the labour market and the influence of ethnicity and race on class relations Using different analytical categories and based on primary research the individual studies provide new assessments of the development of capitalist relations of production the way new economic developments changed old and traditional cultures the connection between the demand for labour and the immigration policy the impact of technology on work relations and the various responses of labour to the policies of the state and capital groupings Articles focusing on episodes from the 1870s to the present deal with major staple industries such as the early fur trade fishing mining and forestry and with the struggle of labourers against their employers in communities such as New Westminster and Fraser Mills and in specific sectors such as telecommunications and education Many of the analyses show that ethnicity acts both as a focus of integration and resistance against external forces in the larger society and as a point of division and antagonism internal to the working class The activities of the working class and its relationships to other parts of society are of primary importance in explaining social and economic change in the province and in the country *Workers Capital and the State in British Columbia* will be of interest to students of class labour and community relations

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

A Nation of Immigrants Franca Iacovetta, Paula Draper, Robert Ventresca, 2017-06-22 This collection brings together a wide array of writings on Canadian immigrant history including many highly regarded influential essays Though most of the chapters have been previously published the editors have also commissioned original contributions on understudied topics in the field The readings highlight the social history of immigrants their pre migration traditions as well as migration strategies and Canadian experiences their work and family worlds and their political cultural and community lives They explore the public

display of ethno religious rituals race riots and union protests the quasi private worlds of all male boarding houses and of female domestics toiling in isolated workplaces and the intrusive power that government and even well intentioned social reformers have wielded over immigrants deemed dangerous or otherwise in need of supervision Organized partly chronologically and largely by theme the topical sections will offer students a glimpse into Canada s complex immigrant past In order to facilitate classroom discussion each section contains an introduction that contextualizes the readings and raises some questions for debate A Nation of Immigrants will be useful both in specialized courses in Canadian immigration history and in courses on broader themes in Canadian history

From Victoria to Vladivostok Benjamin Isitt,2010-05-01 As the last guns sounded on the Western Front 4 200 Canadian soldiers some of them conscripts travelled from Victoria to Vladivostok to open a new theatre of war in Siberia Part of the Allied intervention in Russia s civil war the force sought to defeat Bolshevism but grim conditions conflict among the Allies and local opposition eventually forced Canada to evacuate the troops This groundbreaking book brings to a life a forgotten chapter in the history of Canada and Russia Combining military and labour history with the social history of British Columbia Qu bec and Russia Benjamin Isitt examines how the Siberian Expedition exacerbated tensions within Canadian society at a time when a radicalized working class many French Canadians and even the soldiers themselves objected to Canada s military adventure designed to alter the outcome of the Russian Revolution The result is a highly readable and provocative work that challenges public memory of the First World War while illuminating tensions both in Canada and worldwide that shaped the course of twentieth century history

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

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