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The Splendid Vision Naomi E.S. Griffiths,1993-10-15 This history traces the ncwc s development and assesses the effectiveness of its many interventions in the political process over the past 100 years The author shows that through the Council women have dealt with virtually all the major social and political issues that have faced Canada *A Full-Orbed Christianity* Nancy Christie,Michael Gauvreau,1996 Looks at the ways in which reformers expanded the popular base of Protestant churches through mass revivalism social work and sociology in Canadian universities and church colleges and incorporation of independent reform organizations into the church sponsored Social Service Council of Canada Discusses the role of Protestant clergymen in formulating social legislation demonstrating the Protestantism was the chief harbinger of cultural change before 1940 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Last Plague** Mark Osborne Humphries,2013-01-11 The Spanish influenza of 1918 was the deadliest pandemic in history killing as many as 50 million people worldwide Canadian federal public health officials tried to prevent the disease from entering the country by implementing a maritime quarantine as had been their standard practice since the cholera epidemics of 1832 But the 1918 flu was a different type of disease In spite of the best efforts of both federal and local officials up to fifty thousand Canadians died In *The Last Plague* Mark Osborne Humphries examines how federal epidemic disease management strategies developed before the First World War arguing that the deadliest epidemic in Canadian history ultimately challenged traditional ideas about disease and public health governance Using federal provincial and municipal archival sources newspapers and newly discovered military records as well as original epidemiological studies Humphries sweeping national study situates the flu within a larger social political and military context for the first time His provocative conclusion is that the 1918 flu crisis had important long term consequences at the national level ushering in the modern era of public health in Canada *About Canada: Women's Rights* Penni Mitchell,2015-07-01T00:00:00Z This accessible and engaging book introduces readers to key historical events and the women who were central to them in the struggle for women s equality in Canada Four and a half decades after the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women the feminist struggle is as necessary as ever but thanks to the hard work of activist women many forms of discrimination are a thing of the past Beginning before the colonization of Canada by European settlers Penni Mitchell explores gender roles within First Nations societies where women often brokered peace agreements oversaw property and advised leaders She also examines the struggles of First Nations women to challenge Indian Act discrimination against women and children Exploring the early days of colonial settlement Mitchell notes that women were among Canada s first administrators and they started its first schools and hospitals Later women were among the first to oppose slavery internment and racial segregation Demanding a greater say in their country women fought for the right to vote attend university and divorce They fought for child protection laws public health clinics minimum wages equal pay and better working conditions *About Canada Women s Rights* considers the ways in

which women's lives have been transformed by the legalization of birth control and abortion and the removal of patriarchal privilege from family law About Canada Women's Rights introduces readers to some of the many women who changed Canada through their efforts to secure greater equality While a few are well known many of these women and the battles they won have been forgotten They deserve a greater place in Canada's history *Encyclopedia of Social Welfare History in North America* John M. Herrick, Paul H. Stuart, 2005 This encyclopedia provides readers with basic information about the history of social welfare in Canada Mexico and the United States The intent of the encyclopedia is to provide readers with information about how these three nations have dealt with social welfare issues some similar across borders others unique as well as to describe important events developments and the lives and work of some key contributors to social welfare developments *Domestic Goods* Joy Parr, 1999-12-15 Visions of life in the 1950s often spring from the United States supermarkets freeways huge gleaming cars bright new appliances automated households Historian Joy Parr looks beyond the generalizations about the indulgence of this era to find a specifically Canadian consumer culture Focusing on the records left by consumer groups and manufacturers and relying on interviews and letters from many Canadian women who had set up household in the decade after the war she reveals exactly how and why Canadian homemakers distinguished themselves from the consumer frenzy of their southern neighbours *Domestic Goods* focuses primarily on the design production promotion and consumption of furniture and appliances For Parr such a focus demands an analysis of the intertwining of the political economic and aesthetic Parr examines how the shortage of appliances in the early postwar years was a direct result of government reconstruction policy and how the international style of high modernism reflected the postwar dream of free trade But while manufacturers devised new plans for the consumer depression era frugality and a conscious setting of priorities within the family led potential customers to evade and rework what was offered them eventually influencing the kinds of goods created This book addresses questions such as who designed furniture and appliances and how were these designs arrived at What was the role of consumer groups in influencing manufacturers and government policy Why did women prefer their old wringer washers for over a decade after the automatic washer was brought in In finding the answers the author celebrates and ultimately suggests reclaiming a particularly Canadian way of consuming *Liberal Hearts and Coronets* Veronica Strong-Boag, 2015-01-01 Superbly written and informed by decades of research *Liberal Hearts and Coronets* is the first biography to treat John Campbell Gordon as seriously as his better known wife Ishbel Marjoribanks Gordon *Misrecognized Materialists* Matt James, 2011-11-01 Canada's history of intense constitutional debate is often depicted as a source of national embarrassment a diversion from more sensible endeavours *Misrecognized Materialists* tells a different story Beginning with the Rowell Sirois hearings of the Great Depression and concluding with the national unity wars of the late 1980s and early 1990s Matt James details how groups representing marginalized constituencies women working class people and ethnocultural minorities were able to use the Canadian constitutional arena to pursue traditionally

neglected aspirations and concerns With concrete illustrations and case studies James questions the common tendency to interpret recognition struggles as departures from traditional materialist priorities such as economic security and personal safety Ultimately he argues that such materialist priorities were and are in fact at the heart of the fight for recognition for many marginalized groups A book with provocative implications for students and scholars of social movements and identity politics *Misrecognized Materialists* offers a fresh and important perspective on Canada's constitutional struggles over civic symbolism and identity Inspiring Women Gail Youngberg, Mona Holmlund, Saskatoon Women's Calendar Collective, 2003 The history of women in Canada is one of starting out struggling to feed and clothe their families and ending up writing the great Canadian novel *Inspiring Women* charts women's course from subsistence to cultural production *Our Voices Must Be Heard* Tarah Brookfield, 2018-11-01 In 1844 seven widows dared to cast ballots in an election in Canada West a display of feminist effrontery that was quickly punished the government struck a law excluding women from the vote It would be seven decades before women regained voting rights in Ontario *Our Voices Must Be Heard* explores Ontario's suffrage history examining its ideals and failings its daring supporters and thunderous enemies and its blind spots on matters of race and class It looks at how and why suffragists from around the province joined an international movement they called the great cause This is the second volume in the seven part *Women's Suffrage and the Struggle for Democracy* series *In Good Hands* Ellen Easton McLeod, 1999-12-20 The Canadian Handicrafts Guild broadened the definition of art and the artist in Canada Linking decorative arts with home arts and handicrafts the Guild consistently showed them together at annual exhibitions at the art gallery in Montreal and formed a permanent collection documenting old and contemporary crafts The Guild women combined creativity and philanthropy voluntarism and an entrepreneurial spirit education and concern with quality in a movement that provided income and recognition to craftspeople and a craft legacy to Canada *In Good Hands* is alive with the interplay between art and social history and the issues this dialogue raised at the time and those we bring to it now constantly overlap It deals with noblesse oblige and the era's patronizing attitude to cultural difference but shows how the Guild consciously fostered an inclusive national feeling by exhibiting and selling crafts of all Canadians on an equal footing It also draws a much broader perspective of women's roles in shaping our culture than has been the norm in Canadian art history Ring Around the Maple Cynthia R. Comacchio, Neil Sutherland, 2024-10-29 *Ring Around the Maple* is about the condition of children in Canada from roughly 1850 to 2000 a time during which the modern increasingly disrupted traditional ways Authors Cynthia R Comacchio and Neil Sutherland trace the lives of children over this long century with a view to synthesizing the rich interdisciplinary often multi disciplinary literature that has emerged since the 1970s Integrated into this synthesis is the authors new research into many often seemingly disparate archival and published primary sources Emphasizing how the child and childhood are sociohistoric constructs and employing age analytically and relationally they discuss the constants and the variants in their historic dimensions While childhood tangibly modernized during these years it

remained a far from universal experience due to identifiers of race gender culture region and intergenerational adaptations that characterize the process of growing up This work highlights children s perspectives through close critical readings of diaries correspondence memoirs interviews oral histories and autobiographies many buried in obscure archives It is the only extant historical discussion of Canadian children that interweaves the experiences of First Nations Métis and Inuit children with those of children from a number of settler groups Ring Around the Maple makes use of photographs catalogues advertisements government publications musical recordings radio shows television shows material goods documentary and feature films and other such visual and aural testimony Much of this evidence has not to date been used as historical testimony to uncover the lives of ordinary children This book is generously illustrated with photographs and ephemera carefully selected to reflect children s lives conditions interests and obligations It will be of special interest to historians and social scientists interested in children and the culture of childhood but will also appeal to readers who enjoy the little stories that together make up our collective history especially when those are told by the children who lived them

Gendered Money Pernilla Jonsson, Silke Neunsinger, 2011-12-01 As economic citizenship was a pre condition of full citizenship the lack of economic autonomy was an important motivation during the early stages of the women s movement Independent of their class background women had less access to not only financial resources but also social and cultural capital i e member s commitment Resources are therefore of particular interest from a gender perspective and this book sheds light on the importance of resources for women s struggles for political rights Highlighting the financial strategies of the first wave of Swedish middle class and socialist women s movements and comparing them with similar organizations in Germany England and Canada the authors show the importance of class gender age and the national context offering a valuable contribution to the discussion of resource mobilization theories in the context of social movements **Locating**

Health Erika Dyck, Christopher Fletcher, 2015-10-06 The essays in this collection focus on the dynamic relationship between health and place Historical and anthropological perspectives are presented each discipline having a long tradition of engaging with these concepts The resulting dialogue should produce a new layer of methodology enhancing both fields

Colour-coded Constance Backhouse, Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, 1999-01-01 Backhouse presents detailed narratives of six court cases each giving evidence of blatant racism created and enforced through law **BOOK JACKET**

Quiet Rebels Mary Jane Mossman, 2024-04-16 It s a girl the Ontario press announced as Canada s first woman lawyer was called to the Ontario bar in February 1897 Quiet Rebels explores experiences of exclusion among the few women lawyers for the next six decades and how their experiences continue to shape gender issues in the contemporary legal profession Mary Jane Mossman tells the stories of all 187 Ontario women lawyers called to the bar from 1897 to 1957 revealing the legal profession s gendered patterns Comprising a small handful of students or even a single student at the Law School women were often ignored and they faced discrimination in obtaining articling positions and legal employment Most were Protestant

white and middle class and a minority of Jewish Catholic Black and immigrant women lawyers faced even greater challenges The book also explores some changes as well as continuities for the much larger numbers of Ontario women lawyers in recent decades This longitudinal study of women lawyers gendered experiences in the profession during six decades of social economic and political change in early twentieth century Ontario identifies factors that created or foreclosed on women lawyers professional success The book s final section explores how some current women lawyers despite their increased numbers must remain quiet rebels to succeed **Rethinking Professionalism** Kristina Huneault, Janice Anderson, 2012

The first collection of scholarly essays on women and art in Canadian history **Tending the Student Body** Catherine Gidney, 2015-01-01 Tending the Student Body examines the development of health programs at Canadian universities and the transformation of their goals over the first half of the twentieth century from fostering moral character to promoting individualism self realization and mental health **Feminist History in Canada** Post-Doctoral Fellow at the Department of History Nancy Janovicek, Catherine Carstairs, 2013-11-25 In the late 1970s feminists urged us to rethink Canada by placing women s experiences at the centre of historical analysis Forty years later women s and gender historians continue to take up the challenge not only to interrogate the idea of nation but also to place their work in a global perspective This volume showcases the work of scholars who draw on critical race theory postcolonial theory and transnational history to re examine familiar topics such as biography and oral history paid and unpaid work marriage and family and women s political action Taken together these exciting new essays demonstrate the continued relevance of history informed by feminist perspectives

“Race,” Rights and the Law in the Supreme Court of Canada James W. St.G. Walker, 2006-01-01 Four cases in which the legal issue was race that of a Chinese restaurant owner who was fined for employing a white woman a black man who was refused service in a bar a Jew who wanted to buy a cottage but was prevented by the property owners association and a Trinidadian of East Indian descent who was acceptable to the Canadian army but was rejected for immigration on grounds of race drawn from the period between 1914 and 1955 are intimately examined to explore the role of the Supreme Court of Canada and the law in the racialization of Canadian society With painstaking research into contemporary attitudes and practices Walker demonstrates that Supreme Court Justices were expressing the prevailing common sense about race in their legal decisions He shows that injustice on the grounds of race has been chronic in Canadian history and that the law itself was once instrumental in creating these circumstances The book concludes with a controversial discussion of current directions in Canadian law and their potential impact on Canada s future as a multicultural society

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