# EDUCATING THE NEGLECTED MAJORITY



The Struggle for Agricultural and Technical Education in Nineteenth-Century Ontario and Quebec

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# **The Neglected Majority**

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are not being met and that women must create opportunities for democratic participation in the institutions that affect their lives In the introduction the editors develop the broad area of gender relations in urban society and describe how this field of study has evolved in Canada The following seven chapters deal with women s experiences in the city emphasizing the complex interrelations between individuals and their environments Three main themes stand out in the book the changing relationships between women s roles as paid labour and in the household the interconnection between public and private activities and the way our understanding of these is linked to changing urban milieux Specific policy areas particularly housing but also leisure recreation and transportation are examined by some of the contributors while in the concluding chapter the editors discuss directions for further study and suggest appropriate research methods The annotated bibliography in itself a major contribution to the field will prove invaluable to future scholars Harry Clarke's War Marguerite Helmers, 2015-11-30 Ireland's Memorial Records 1914 1918 contain the names of 49 435 enlisted men who were killed in the First World War Commissioned in 1919 by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and published in 100 eight volume sets the Records are notable for stunning and elaborate page decorations by celebrated Irish illustrator Harry Clarke Drawing from published and unpublished sources Marguerite Helmers ground breaking study provides a fascinating insight into the work of Harry Clarke as an extraordinary war artist and examines the process that led to the Records being commissioned through to the eventual placement of the Records within the Irish National War Memorial at Islandbridge Dublin With Harry Clarke s illustrations taking center stage in the story the Records and their genesis are of vital importance to our understanding of how art and commemoration can come together in a powerful visual creation 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

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