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The Forge Glows Red Tom McEwen, 1974 The personal memoirs of Tom McEwen are a uniquely eloquent story of the path travelled by a destitute Scottish immigrant blacksmith who rose to become one of Canada's great labor and revolutionary figures His leadership during some of Canadian labor's most stirring days and mass movements of the 20s and 30s constitute an important part of our history too little told in the official histories They are at once a source of information for students scholars researchers and those engaged in the practical movement today for labor and socialism The author's own hope is that incomplete and wanting as these pages are they will nonetheless provide some inspiration to those young people seeking answers to the past so that they may better serve in the working class and revolutionary movement of today Publisher's description

Labour Goes to War Wendy Cuthbertson, 2012-06-15 During the Second World War the Congress of Industrial Organizations in Canada grew from a handful of members to more than a quarter million and from political insignificance to a position of influence in the emergence of the welfare state What was it about the good war that brought about this phenomenal growth *Labour Goes to War* analyzes the organizing strategies of the CIO during the war to show that both cultural and economic forces were at work Labour shortages gave workers greater power in the workplace and increased their militancy But workers' patriotism their ties to those on active service and allegiance to the people's war also contributed to the CIO's growth and to what it claimed for workers Drawing on a wealth of archival material Wendy Cuthbertson illuminates this complex wartime context She also shows how the complex often contradictory motives of workers during this period left the Canadian labour movement with an ambivalent progressive conservative legacy J.B.

McLachlan: A Biography David Frank, 1999 Agitator educator organizer J.B. McLachlan led the coal miners of Nova Scotia in their struggles for union recognition united them around ideas of industrial democracy and social reconstruction and defended their cause in the labour wars of the 1920s This authoritative biography tells the story of legendary labour leader James Bryson McLachlan champion of the Cape Breton Coal Miners in the early decades of the twentieth century Charged with sedition in 1923 McLachlan's case was one of the most notorious political trials ever held in Nova Scotia By the 1920s and 1930s McLachlan was known across the country as a spokesman for the radical left in Canada He helped change the balance of power in industrial society and advanced the struggle for social and economic justice J.B. McLachlan *A Biography* is a rich portrait of a brilliant early twentieth century Canadian rebel who helped change the balance of power in industrial society and advance the struggle for social and economic justice

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

The Making of the Mosaic Ninette Kelley, Michael J. Trebilcock, 2010-01-01 A coherent and lively tale that traces in considerable detail the evolution of Canadian immigration policy Christopher G Anderson Journal of Canadian Studies A thorough account of Canada's immigration policies Any reader interested in immigration to Canada now has a one stop source for its history Douglas Fisher Ottawa Sun A closely textured well conceived narrative an ambitious work that is tremendously reader friendly Barbara Lorenzkowski Social History Masterful and meticulously documented J D Blackwell Choice A rich resource for scholars of Canadian immigration John Harles Canadian Journal of Political Science

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From Left to Right Brian T. Thorn,2016-07-22 In *From Left to Right* Brian Thorn explores what motivated Canadian women to become politically engaged in the 1940s and 50s Although women in these decades are often depicted as being trapped in the suburbs caring for children baking pies and leaving politics to men they joined diverse political parties including the Social Credit Party the Co operative Commonwealth Federation and the Communist Party of Canada Thorn argues controversially that while women on the left and right had different goals their activism continued to be informed by maternalism They used their roles as wives and mothers to influence their parties positions on war and unions to break down barriers between the private and public spheres and to push for a new world order Along the way they laid the foundations for the 1960s feminist movement

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

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

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North America during a period of ideological tension and unprecedented material advance **Working People, Fifth Edition** Desmond Morton, 1999-01-13 From the dock workers of Saint John in 1812 to teenage crews at McDonald s today Canada s trade union movement has a long exciting history Working People tells the story of the men and women in the labour movement in Canada and their struggle for security dignity and influence in our society Desmond Morton highlights the great events of labour history the 1902 meeting that enabled international unions to dominate Canadian unionism for seventy years the Winnipeg General Strike of 1919 and an obscure 1944 order in council that became the labour s charter of rights and freedoms He describes the romantic idealism of the Knights of Labor in the 1880s and looks at new model unions that used their members dues and savings to fight powerful employers Working People explores the clash between idealists who fought for socialism industrial democracy and equality for women and men and the realists who wrestled with the human realities of self interest prejudice and fear Morton tells us about Canadians who deserve to be better known Phillips Thompson Helena Gutteridge Lynn Williams Huguette Plamondon Mabel Marlowe Madeleine Parent and a hundred others whose struggle to reconcile idealism and reality shaped Canada more than they could ever know Labour at the Lakehead Michel S. Beaulieu, 2011-05-07 In the early twentieth century the Canadian Lakehead was known as a breeding ground for revolution a place where harsh conditions in dockyards lumber mills and railway yards drove immigrants into radical labour politics This intensely engaging history reasserts Northwestern Ontario s rightful reputation as a birthplace of leftism in Canada by exposing the conditions that gave rise to an array of left wing organizations including the Communist Party the One Big Union and the Industrial Workers of the World Yet as Michel Beaulieu shows the circumstances and actions of Lakehead labour especially those related to ideology ethnicity and personality were complex they simultaneously empowered and fettered workers in their struggles against the shackles of capitalism Cultural ties helped bring left wing ideas to Canada but as each group developed a distinctive vocabulary of socialism 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 **Joe Zuken, Citizen and Socialist** Doug Smith, 1990-01-01 Acknowledgements Introduction 1 A Child of the North End 1912 1929 2 A Political Education 1929 1940 3 It Did Happen Here 1933 1940 4 The Defence of Canada 1940 1942 5 The School Board Years 1942 1962 6 The Cold War in Manitoba 1945 1962 7 A Shield for the Poor 1940 1986 8 A Communist at City Hall 1962 1971 9 The Unicity Years 1972 1983 Epilogue People Interviewed Bibliography Index Canadian Bolsheviks Ian Angus, 2004 Canadian communism did not spring out of the ground suddenly at the end of World War I and it was not smuggled into the country by Russian agents The men and women who built the new movement were long time socialist and labour militants in Canada Inspired by the Russian Revolution and by their own experiences as leaders of the post war labour revolt in Canada they set about to create a new kind of party one that could lead the fight for workers power The new Communist Party formed between 1919 and 1921 quickly became the largest party

on the left with strong roots and influence in the unions and basic industry. Its members led heroic strikes. They fought for labor unity and engaged in united electoral activity with other currents in the workers movement. They were in the forefront of the struggle for democratic rights. *Joe Salsberg* Gerald J. J. Tulchinsky, 2013-01-01 Award winning historian Gerald Tulchinsky traces Salsberg's personal and professional journey from his entrance into Toronto's oppressive garment industry at age 14 which led to his becoming active in emerging trade unions to his rise through the ranks of the Communist Party of Canada and the Workers Unity League. Detailing Salsberg's time as an influential Toronto alderman and member of the Ontario legislature the book also examines his dramatic break with communism and his embrace of a new career in journalism. *Acadiensis*, 1977

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