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Insurgent Democracy Michael J. Lansing,2016-11-08 In 1915 western farmers mounted one of the most significant challenges to party politics America has seen the Nonpartisan League which sought to empower citizens and restrain corporate influence Before its collapse in the 1920s the League counted over 250 000 paying members spread to thirteen states and two Canadian provinces controlled North Dakota's state government and birthed new farmer labor alliances Yet today it is all but forgotten neglected even by scholars Michael J Lansing aims to change that Insurgent Democracy offers a new look at the Nonpartisan League and a new way to understand its rise and fall in the United States and Canada Lansing argues that rather than a spasm of populist rage that inevitably burned itself out the story of the League is in fact an instructive example of how popular movements can create lasting change Depicting the League as a transnational response to economic inequity Lansing not only resurrects its story of citizen activism but also allows us to see its potential to inform contemporary movements

Eugenics at the Edges of Empire Diane B. Paul, John Stenhouse, Hamish G. Spencer, 2017-11-16 This volume explores the history of eugenics in four Dominions of the British Empire New Zealand Australia Canada and South Africa These self governing colonies reshaped ideas absorbed from the metropole in accord with local conditions and

ideals Compared to Britain and the US Germany and Scandinavia their orientation was generally less hereditarian and more populist and agrarian It also reflected the view that these young and enterprising societies could potentially show Britain the way if they were protected from internal and external threat This volume contributes to the increasingly comparative and international literature on the history of eugenics and to several ongoing historiographic debates especially around issues of race As white settler societies questions related to racial mixing and purity were inescapable and a notable contribution of this volume is its attention to Indigenous populations both as targets and on occasion agents of eugenic ideology Prairie West as Promised Land R. Douglas Francis, Chris Kitzan, 2007 Millions of immigrants were attracted to the Canadian West by promotional literature from the government in the late 19th century to the First World War bringing with them visions of opportunity to create a Utopian society or a chance to take control of their own destinies Canadian Heritage 2-Book Bundle Alan Bowker, 2015-12-07 In this two book bundle Alan Bowker sheds new light on two subjects with a surprising connection the great Canadian writer Stephen Leacock and the rise of Canada on the world stage which Leacock profiled with keen wit and observational skill With Bowker as your guide explore what it was really like to live through the great upheaval that pushed Canada to come into its own on the world stage A Time Such as There Never Was Before Ottawa Book Award 2015 Shortlisted The years after World War I were among the most tumultuous in Canadian history a period of unremitting change drama and conflict They were in the words of Stephen Leacock a time such as there never was before The war had been a great crusade and its end was supposed to bring a world made new But the conflict had cost sixty thousand Canadian lives with many more wounded and had stirred up divisions in the young diverse country With Canada struggling to define itself labour farmers business the church social reformers and minorities all held extravagant hopes irrational fears and contradictory demands Whose hopes would be realized and whose dreams would end in disillusionment Which changes would prove permanent and which would be transitory A Time Such As There Never Was Before describes how this exciting period laid the foundation of the Canada we know today On the Front Line of Life In the last decade of his life Stephen Leacock turned to writing informal essays that blended humour with a conversational style and ripened wisdom to address issues he cared about most education literature economics Canada and its place in the world and to confront the joys and sorrows of his own life With an introduction that sets them in the context of his life thoughts and times these essays reveal a passionate intelligent personal Leacock against a backdrop of Depression and war finding hope and conveying the timeless message that only the human spirit can bring social justice peace and progress The Feminist Political Campaign for Eugenic Legislation in New Jersey, 1910-1942 Alan R. Rushton, 2023-01-12 As this book shows between 1910 and 1942 social feminists in New Jersey waged an unsuccessful campaign for legislation that would permit eugenic sterilization of feebleminded and other undesirable citizens Church archives and religious periodicals described the conflict between Catholic and Protestant citizens regarding this issue Reform minded women persisted in their quest for such

progressive state legislation despite repeated failures Their number of potential voters was very small compared to the organized bloc of Catholic citizens who viewed such legislation as immoral and based on bad science and threatened to unseat any legislator who supported such a notion This insightful text highlights that public officials would only enact such laws when they were convinced that many citizens supported a particular eugenic goal and then would vote for legislators who satisfied this moral challenge Public opinion was unprepared for such radical legislation in New Jersey and legislators learned that to even consider a eugenic sterilization notion would be political suicide **Alberta Premiers of the** Twentieth Century University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center, 2004 From the optimism associated with provincial status in 1905 through the trials of Depression and war the boom times of the post war period and the economic vagaries of the 1980s and the 1990s the twentieth century was a time of growth and hardship development and change for Alberta and its people And during the century twelve men from a variety of political parties and from very different backgrounds led the government of this province The names of some like William Aberhart Ernest Manning and Peter Lougheed are still household names while others like Arthur Sifton Herbert Greenfield and Richard Reid have been all but forgotten Yet each in his unique way for better or for worse helped to mould and steer the destiny of the province he governed These are their stories The Prairie Agrarian Movement Revisited Kenneth Murray Knuttila, 2007 The formation of the Territorial Grain Growers Association in 1901 was not the only important event in the early history of what has come to be known broadly as the agrarian movement in the Canadian prairies but it was a defining moment in some respects Arguably it signalled the formation of an agrarian class but at least it was an indicator of an awakening of a democratic consciousness among family farmers Ultimately the Association provided a venue for analysis and critique the development of strategies and tactics and of course the nurturing of leadership and organizational forms that would have a profound influence upon politics and the state in the three prairie provinces and the Dominion as well as the creation of co operatives and other forms of direct action These eighteen essays honouring the 100th anniversary in 2001 of the formation of the TGGA explore important aspects of the historical legacy of the agrarian movement and contemplate their relevance to the current setting for the rural prairies pub desc Making Medicare Gregory P. Marchildon, 2012-01-01 This collection fills a serious gap in the existing literature by providing a comprehensive policy history of Medicare in Canada Farm Workers in Western Canada Shirley A. McDonald, Bob Barnetson, 2017-01-16 Bill 6 the government of Alberta's contentious farm workers safety legislation sparked public debate as no other legislation has done in recent years The Enhanced Protection for Farm and Ranch Workers Act provides a right to work safely and a compensation system for those killed or injured at work similar to other provinces In nine essays contributors to Farm Workers in Western Canada place this legislation in context They look at the origins work conditions and precarious lives of farm workers in terms of larger historical forces such as colonialism land rights and racism They also examine how the rights and privileges of farm workers including seasonal and temporary foreign workers conflict with those of their employers and reveal the barriers many face by being excluded from most statutory employment laws sometimes in violation of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms Contributors Gianna Argento Bob Barnetson Michael J Broadway Jill Bucklaschuk Delna Contractor Darlene A Dunlop Brynna Hambly Takasugi Zane Hamm Paul Kennett Jennifer Koshan C F Andrew Lau J Graham Martinelli Shirley A McDonald Robin C McIntyre Nelson Medeiros Kerry Preibisch Heidi Rolfe Patricia Tomic Ricardo Trumper and Kay Elizabeth Turner

Calgary's Grand Story Donald B. Smith, 2005 Calgary was a boomtown of 50 000 people in 1912 the year the Lougheed Building and the adjacent Grand Theatre were built Through the great days of Vaudeville and classic cinema through the Depression two world wars and the oil and gas boom the Lougheed and the Grand were cornerstones of downtown Calgary As the city grew up around them questions about their future arose Complemented by over 140 historical images Calgary s Grand Story is a fascinating tribute to the Lougheed and the Grand and celebrates their unrivalled position in the city s political economic and cultural history Ours by Every Law of Right and Justice Sarah Carter, 2020-11-01 Many of Canada's most famous suffragists from Nellie McClung and Cora Hind to Emily Murphy and Henrietta Muir Edwards lived and campaigned in the Prairie provinces the region that led the way in granting women the right to vote and hold office In Ours by Every Law of Right and Justice award winning author Sarah Carter challenges the myth that grateful male legislators simply handed western settler women the vote in recognition that they were equal partners in the pioneering process Suffragists worked long and hard to overcome obstacles persuade doubters and build allies But their work also had a dark side Even as settler suffragists pressured legislatures to grant their sisters the vote they often approved of that same right being denied to foreigners and Indigenous men and women By situating the suffragists struggle in the colonial history of Prairie Canada this powerful and passionate book shows that the right to vote meant different things to different people political rights and emancipation for some domination and democracy denied for others Alberta Formed - Alberta <u>Transformed</u> Alberta 2005 Centennial History Society, 2006-04-18 Alberta Formed Alberta Transformed is a two volume set spanning a remarkable 12 000 years of history and showcasing the work of 34 of Alberta s most respected scholars Volume 1 sets the stage from human beginnings in Alberta to the eve of Alberta's inauguration as a province in 1905 while Volume 2 takes readers through the twentieth century and up to the 2005 centennial **Westward Bound Lesley** Erickson, 2011-08-01 Westward Bound debunks the myth of Canada's peaceful West and the masculine conceptions of law and violence upon which it rests by shifting the focus from Mounties and whisky traders to criminal cases involving women between 1886 and 1940 Erickson's analysis of these cases shows that rather than a desire to protect official responses to the most intimate or violent acts betrayed an impulse to shore up the liberal order by maintaining boundaries between men and women Native people and newcomers and capital and labour Victims and accused could only hope to harness entrenched ideas about masculinity femininity race and class in their favour This fascinating exploration of hegemony and resistance in

key contact zones draws prairie Canada into larger debates about law colonialism and nation building Farming across Borders Timothy P. Bowman, Kristin Hoganson, Laura Hooton, Josh MacFadyen, Todd Meyers, Peter S Morris, Andrew Dunlop, Alicia Marion Dewey, John Weber, Sonia Hernández, Rosa E Cobos, Matt Caire-Pérez, Paige Raibmon, Jason McCollom, Thomas D Isern, Suzzanne Kelley, Anthony Carlson, Stephen Mumme, Tisa Anders, 2017-10-26 Farming across Borders uses agricultural history to connect the regional experiences of the American West northern Mexico western Canada and the North American side of the Pacific Rim now writ large into a broad history of the North American West Case studies of commodity production and distribution trans border agricultural labor and environmental change unite to reveal new perspectives on a historiography traditionally limited to a regional approach Sterling Evans has curated nineteen essays to explore the contours of big agricultural history Crops and commodities discussed include wheat cattle citrus pecans chiles tomatoes sugar beets hops henequen and more Toiling over such crops of course were the people of the North American West and as such the contributing authors investigate the role of agricultural labor from braceros and Hutterites to women working in the sorghum fields and countless other groups in between As Evans concludes society as a whole no matter in what country often ignores the role of agriculture in the past and the present Farming across Borders takes an important step toward cultivating awareness and understanding of the agricultural economic and environmental connections that loom over the North American West regardless of lines on a map In the words of one essay we are tied together in a hundred Conservatism in Canada James Farney, David Rayside, 2013-12-11 With the electoral success of the Harper different ways Conservatives federally and of a number of conservative parties provincially the topic of Canadian conservatism is more important to our understanding of Canadian party politics than ever before This timely volume presents the first comprehensive examination of Canadian conservatism in a generation a period during which its nature has changed substantially Conservatism in Canada explores the ideological character of contemporary Canadian conservatism its support in the electorate its impact on public policies such as immigration and foreign policy and its articulation at both federal and provincial levels The essays include comparisons with other countries including the United States the United Kingdom and Australia as well as specific examinations of conservatism in Ontario Alberta and Quebec Featuring contributions by both established and new scholars in the fields of political science and public policy this volume makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the changing nature of Canadian conservatism and its broader implications for the future of this country "Origins of the New South" Fifty Years Later John B. Boles, Bethany L. Johnson-Dylewski, 2003-10-31 In this thoughtful sophisticated book John B Boles and Bethany L Johnson piece together the intricate story of historian C Vann Woodward s 1951 masterpiece Origins of the New South 1877 1913 published as Volume IX of LSU Press s venerable series A History of the South Sixteen reviews and articles by prominent southern historians of the past fifty years here offer close consideration of the creation reception and enduring influence of that classic work of history It is rare for an academic book

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